



94th YEAR, No. 15

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1977



15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY



LIBERATED — laborers bring a two-fold advantage to mere men out there on the road gang. Industrious girls like Cynthia Fell, Shannon Bennett and Sheri Robertson, working for the Esquimalt parks department, give chaps like Henry Sherwood chance to catch his breath while propped up by his shovel. And while he's resting, he's got to concede the scenery has improved too. (Bill Halkett photo).

B.C. to Participate In Insulation Plan

SMALL LEAK SCATTERS N-PLANT EMPLOYEES

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Several hundred workers were evacuated from one area of the huge Rancho Seco nuclear power generating plant Friday because of a small leak of radioactive water.

A Sacramento Municipal Utility District spokesman said a leaking valve on a pipe carrying water that cools the reactor core touched off an alarm at the 913-megawatt facility 25 miles southeast of Sacramento.

SMUD spokesman Jeff Marx said 178 workers moved to another part of the facility while the valve was repaired and their work area was checked for excess radiation. He said the leak was repaired in two minutes and the workers returned to the area two hours later.

He said the facility continued to generate full power throughout the incident.

Enough Fuel 'Lost' For 20 A-Bombs

By THOMAS O'TOOLE
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Enough weapons-grade uranium is missing from a factory in Apollo, Pa., that makes nuclear fuel for atomic-powered submarines to make almost 20 atomic bombs.

In the 18 years since it began producing nuclear submarine fuel, the factory at Apollo that is today owned and operated by the Nuclear Materials Division of Babcock & Wilcox Co. was "lost" through faulty accounting and handling procedures more than 280 pounds of uranium enriched with 90 per cent of the isotope known as U-235. Though the uranium would have been used to make fuel for atomic submarines and surface ships, it is identical to the uranium used to make bombs.

The amounts of missing uranium are in an internal document put together almost two years ago by the staff of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and leaked to the press Friday by sources on Capitol Hill. NRC sources emphasized that none of the missing uranium is believed to have been stolen by terrorists or countries wanting to make weapons.

"We think that all the missing uranium was lost through leaky pipes, sloppy accounting methods and bad scrap and recycling procedures," an NRC source said Friday. "We do not think any uranium was diverted out of the plant for weapons purposes."

The lost uranium was discovered as a result of eight inspections done at the Apollo plant by the staff of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the now-defunct Atomic Energy Commission dating back to 1963. The most recent loss was found a year ago and is not covered in the docu-



UIC Payment Up 11%

OTTAWA (CP) — Net unemployment insurance benefits paid in the first four months of 1977 totalled \$1,553 billion, up 11 per cent over the amount paid in the same period of 1976, Statistics Canada reported Friday.

Grape Ban Off

VANCOUVER (CP) — A nine-year ban declaration by the British Columbia Federation of Labor on all California grapes was lifted Friday.

PWA Route Banned

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Pacific Western Airlines has appealed a Canadian Transport Commission decision denying it permission to fly between Edmonton and Victoria, company president Rhytton told a business group Thursday.

Highway Closed

HOPE (CP) — The Hope-Princeton Highway was closed for 3½ hours Friday afternoon after a propane truck crashed and began leaking fuel from a broken valve. Police said the truck's driver lost control on a sharp curve two miles from here but was uninjured by the crash.

In the last four weeks, prices for sugar and for most vegetables except potatoes have declined. Prices have been higher for margarine, shortening, cooking oil, beef, pork, fish, apples, potatoes and tea.

In the last four weeks, the Anti-Inflation Board's food price index has risen by 2.3 per cent. It is now 10 per cent higher than a year ago.

Long-Range Dust

MIAMI (UPI) — The U.S. National weather service is blaming a sandstorm in the Sahara Desert for a haze that has dulled Miami's normally bright blue sky.

PEOPLE 'TOO BUSY' FOR NUTRITION

British Columbians are eating a third of all their meals in restaurants and the rapidly proliferating fast-food outlets are probably not giving them a well-balanced nutritional diet, Agriculture Minister Jim Hewitt told the legislature Friday.

Hewitt, speaking during debate on his ministerial estimates, said the trend affects all walks of life.

He said he thought a major factor could be the steadily growing number of working wives. Today, when a couple gets home from work, they want more leisure time and they go out to eat rather than cook for themselves.

It seems people are too busy to sit down at the dinner table and enjoy a good home-cooked meal and family discussion, said Hewitt.

Steve Rogers (SC — Vancouver South) said too many consumers pick up unnecessary items in the supermarket chain stores and then complain about the high cost of food.

Banks Raking Cash from IMF Loans—Study

WASHINGTON (WP) — A study released Friday charges that a substantial amount of the money the International Monetary Fund funnels to developing countries now goes to repaying the old, high-interest loans made by private multinational banks, rather than to development projects.

This procedure amounts to an indirect subsidy for commercial banks, which are now owed about \$75 billion by

countries facing high food and fuel costs, inflation and other economic difficulties, according to the study by Howard M. Wachtel, a fellow of the Transnational Institute.

The Carter administration has asked Congress to appropriate about \$4 billion to the IMF and other public institutions such as the World Bank, according to sources. Wachtel said much of that money will be used to refinance commercial bank loans that were "not

particularly credit-worth in the first place."

The Transnational Institute is associated with the Institute for Policy Studies, a private Washington research organization.

A second new Transnational study, sharply critical of the commodity policies of the United States and other rich countries, was co-authored by the late Orlando Letelier, and Michael Moffitt. Letelier, the former Chilean ambassador to Washington, and Moffitt's

wife were killed here Sept. 21 when a bomb exploded in the car they were riding in.

Credit and trade issues have emerged as key areas of negotiation between the United States and developing countries since the sharp increase in oil and food prices after 1973.

The total debt of the developing world reached \$180 billion in 1976, according to the Morgan Guaranty Bank. That was four times what it was in 1967. By 1978, the countries

will pay \$13 billion a year in interest.

Wachtel and Moffitt warned at a press conference that this rising debt may induce debtor governments to halt wage increases, curtail economic development, ban strikes by labor unions, curb imports, and reduce the standard of living.

They said that these measures come about as the result of demands by international organizations for granting more credits.

"Austerity as an economic policy tends to develop a symbiotic relationship with conservative regimes," said Wachtel. "Austerity measures can lead to political repression."

Wachtel's study cited a case in which a consortium of private commercial banks required Peru to devalue its currency, sell the state-owned fishing fleet and end government subsidies to labor unions before continuing loans.

WEEKEND EDITION

Price 30 Cents

INDEX

	Page
Births	40
Chess	16
Church	36, 37
Classified	40-56
Comics	38
Deaths	56
Family	32-34
Finance	6, 7
Gardening	25
Sports	18-20
Theatre	22-24
Travel	26-28

WEATHER

Tonight: Rain

Sunday: Cloudy

Struck Hotel Vancouver Closing Indefinitely

Call Girls Deductible

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The Star says a provision in the federal Income Tax Act enables organizations to write off the use of call girls as a business expense.

The newspaper says Adrian Uithoven, chief public relations officer for the Toronto district taxation office, said in a recent interview his department is aware that forms of prostitution are subject to tax write-offs.

"Naturally, it's not listed openly on income tax returns, but it does show up as an accounting detail when a firm's books are audited," The Star quotes Uithoven as saying.

The newspaper says such cases occur when a section of the act is interpreted to allow the use of call girls to induce clients to do business with a firm.

Maurice Jeffries, information officer for Revenue Canada in Ottawa, said his department does not reveal details of tax returns unless ordered to do so by a court and no moral judgments are made.

"No distinctions are made about an income's source," Jeffries is quoted as saying. "If a man robs a bank and keeps the money, we would expect him to file a return on his new income."

Uithoven said the tax department's field auditors, who check company records on site, have no guidelines on what constitutes a reasonable business expense.

The Star says one Ontario field auditor who requested anonymity said some businessmen claim more than \$1,000 for the cost of a call girl.

A tax department spokesman in Ottawa said auditors try to obtain the names of call girls used by an organization so their returns can be checked to determine if they had declared their incomes fully, the newspaper says.

Zambia Readies Defence

LUSAKA (UPI) — Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda, hinting at possible major escalation of the war in Rhodesia, told his countrymen Friday to dig in and prepare round-the-clock defences.

Zambia shares a 500-mile border with Rhodesia, whose premier, Ian Smith, has threatened cross-border raids against his northern neighbor to crush guerrilla groups. He has already ordered frequent raids into Mozambique on Rhodesia's eastern border.

President Kaunda told a news conference his country's political, economic and military conflict with Rhodesia would "get worse before it gets better."

Kaunda did not elaborate, but was hinting at the possibility that the five-year guerrilla war in Rhodesia might spill over into his territory.

Some trenches had already been dug in border areas and troops would be touring other areas to give instruction in trench-digging, he said.

Kaunda placed his army on full alert last month after Smith's threat of cross-border raids against Rhodesian black nationalist bases in Zambia.

Zambia is one of the so-called front-line states, along with Mozambique, Botswana, Angola and Tanzania, committed to the downfall of white-minority government in southern Africa.

Meanwhile, in Washington, South Africa's Foreign Minister Ruel de Botha exchanged criticism Friday with the U.S. state department and described talks he has just completed here as "a week of hell."

Botha said he was still unclear about U.S. policy toward South Africa, but that it appeared Washington was trying to outmaneuver the Soviet Union in southern Africa "by trying to be more radical than they are."

Blacks Warned

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Soweto Police Chief Brig. Jan Visser says his men are in control of the riot-torn black ghetto and warned blacks if they are "looking for trouble, you'll get it."

More than 1,000 heavily armed riot police patrolled the teeming ghetto of 1.2 million blacks late Friday and maintained an uneasy peace following a day of hit-and-run clashes between police and rock-throwing youths.

Visser's warning signaled a get-tough attitude by police, who earlier this year had tried to keep a low profile in the ghetto to avert a recurrence of race riots last year that killed more than 600 persons.

the weather

Variable amounts of cloud cover persisted over B.C. last night with the odd shower still persisting in the wake of the disturbance which crossed the province Friday. A ridge of high pressure moving in from the west will bring some clearing to most areas of B.C. today. Its presence over B.C. will be short lived as another depression is already moving towards the coast. Cloud, rain and wind from the low pressure centre will start affecting the outer coast this afternoon and gradually spread to the interior Sunday. However, strong winds aloft will result in extensive breaks in the cloud and precipitation pattern for many valley areas in southern B.C.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA
WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Sunday

Greater Victoria, East Vancouver Island: Sunny with cloudy periods. Increasing cloud this evening with rain tonight. Highs today near 20. Lows tonight near 11. Sunday cloudy. Rain becoming showers in the afternoon. Highs near 18.

Lower Mainland: Sunny periods becoming cloudy this evening and rain beginning tonight. Highs today near 20. Lows tonight near 10. Sunday cloudy. Rain becoming showers in the evening. Highs near 17.

North and West Vancouver Island: Sunny periods this morning becoming cloudy this afternoon and rain by early evening. Windy at times tonight. Sunday cloudy. Windy. Rain becoming showers in the afternoon. Highs today 15 to 18. Lows tonight near 12. Highs Sunday 14 to 16.

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 16 11 0.8

THE OUTCASTS



by Ben Wicks

Canada Skeptical About Plans For Jobless Youth Conference



HIGH ROLLER. 14-year-old Kathy Stirling of 1119 Lockley St. was the winner in the second annual roller queen contest at the Esquimalt Sports Centre Friday night. She beat out five other contestants chosen earlier by ballot. Victory brought oversized crown, trophy and flowers. (Irving Strickland photo)

SWEEPS WINNER

By the Canadian Press

A. J. Pearson of Vancouver, with an Irish Sweepstakes ticket on Lucky Sovereign, won \$20,000 (\$34,000) Saturday when the horse finished third in the Irish Sweepstakes.

Lucky Me of RR2, Ardrosson, Alta., was listed as winner of \$10,000 (\$17,000) for holding a ticket on third-place finisher Classic Example.

No Canadians held tickets on The Minstrel, winner of

PARIS (CP) — The world's 24 leading industrial countries agreed Friday to hold an urgent conference on Youth unemployment and to declare their economic goals for 1978, but Canadian Finance Minister Donald Macdonald voiced skepticism about both ideas.

Plans were outlined in a communiqué concluding the annual meeting of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD).

The ministers reaffirmed their overall growth target of five per cent a year for the OECD countries in 1978 and said they will submit to the OECD "their preliminary objectives."

They agreed that unemployment is especially acute among the young and called on the OECD to organize a high-level conference on the problem which afflicts virtually all member countries, including Canada.

Macdonald later told reporters that the economic objectives would be declared — at least in Canada's case — only in general terms.

He suggested that nothing in the communiqué would actually change the economic policies of any government.

Macdonald earlier told the meeting he does "not believe we are ready for a high-level conference" on youth unemployment and later insisted that much work remains to be done if such a conference is to be useful.

The University of Victoria board of Governors Friday authorized president Dr. Howard Petch to try to negotiate a lower interest rate on the mortgage for new student dormitories.

The university was hoping to borrow the needed \$3 million from the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. at eight per cent, but was told the rate would be closer to 10 per cent.

The difference could push housing costs above students' reach, Petch told the board.

More than half the student population at UVic comes from outside the metropolitan area, but the university has on-campus housing for only about 10 per cent of the 7,000 students.

UVic Argues 10% Interest

The University of Victoria Sunshine June 252.8 hrs. Last June 241.1 hrs. Normal (30 Years) 221.7 hrs. Sunshine, 1977 1,041.1 hrs. Last Year 1,017.1 hrs. Normal (30 Years) 1,022.1 hrs. Precipitation June 4.4 mm. Last June 9.5 mm. Normal (30 Years) 18.1 mm. Precipitation, 1977 188.7 mm. Last Year 372.7 mm. Normal (30 Years) 308.7 mm.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine June 252.8 hrs.

Last June 241.1 hrs.

Normal (30 Years) 221.7 hrs.

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Precipitation, 1977 188.7 mm.

Last Year 372.7 mm.

Normal (30 Years) 308.7 mm.

Sunrise, Sunset Sunday (Pacific Daylight Time)

Sunrise 5:13 Sunset 21:20

TIDES AT VICTORIA Pacific Standard Time

Time HI. Time HI. Time HI. Time HI. H.M. HI. H.M. HI. H.M. HI. H.M. HI.

25 04.15 4.40 9.20 5.5 13.55 5.1 21.30 8.6

26 05.10 3.41 11.15 5.8 16.30 6.2 22.10 9.5

27 05.25 2.8 12.30 6.4 17.30 6.2 22.45 9.1

28 06.40 1.51 13.30 6.7 18.15 7.4 17.30 9.5

TIDES AT SOOKE

Time HI. Time HI. Time HI. Time HI. H.M. HI. H.M. HI. H.M. HI. H.M. HI.

25 06.05 4.61 12.20 7.5 16.15 4.5 23.15 10.6

26 06.50 3.8 12.30 6.2 17.30 6.2 22.45 9.1

27 07.25 2.8 12.30 6.4 17.30 6.2 22.45 9.1

28 08.35 1.51 13.30 6.7 18.15 7.4 17.30 9.5

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time HI. Time HI. Time HI. Time HI. H.M. HI. H.M. HI. H.M. HI. H.M. HI.

25 06.05 4.61 12.20 7.5 16.15 4.5 23.15 10.6

26 06.50 3.8 12.30 6.2 17.30 6.2 22.45 9.1

27 07.25 2.8 12.30 6.4 17.30 6.2 22.45 9.1

28 08.35 1.51 13.30 6.7 18.15 7.4 17.30 9.5

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 16 11 0.8

\$100M

Spill Fund

ANCHORAGE (AP) — The U.S. interior department has adopted final regulations for administering the \$100 million Trans-Alaska Pipeline spill contingency fund.

The Anchorage Times' Washington bureau reports the fund, comprise of a five-cent a barrel charge for oil moved through the 800-mile line, will be administered by a non-profit corporation.

Liability for claims will not exceed \$100 million. Vessel owners and operators will be liable for the first \$14 million without regard to fault in the event of a spill.

The fund established under the Trans-Alaska Pipeline Authorization Act will be administered by a board of trustees which will accept or deny claims by majority vote.

The board will include one representative designated by each of the eight pipeline owner companies and three members elected by the interior secretary.

TAX VOLUNTEER

WASHINGTON (WP) — President Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, owed no federal income tax last year but will give the government \$6,000 because of Carter's "strong feeling" that people in his income bracket should pay some tax, White House press secretary Jody Powell said Friday.

Powell released a copy of the president's 1976 tax return, which was filed Friday, along with a letter to the district director of the Internal Revenue Service in Atlanta asking the IRS to accept the \$6,000 voluntary payment.

The return showed that last year Carter had an adjusted gross income of \$54,934. After deductions, his federal income tax obligation was \$11,673, about 22 percent of his income.

Although he voluntarily paid \$6,000 in taxes, Carter is still due a \$20,026 refund because he made more than \$26,000 in estimated tax payments.

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Esquimalt

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Fraser Street
Thursday, June 30th, 7-9 p.m.

Saanich

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NAME AGE

Pentagon Was Trying to Keep Neutron Missiles a Secret

By WALTER PINCUS
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Pentagon planners had hoped to keep secret from the public and the Soviet Union production and deployment of neutron enhanced radiation warheads and artillery projectiles until they were given to U.S. forces in Europe, according to defense department officials.

Defense aides Friday indicated some anger that officials from the energy research and development administration unilaterally de-

classified the fact that the 55-mile range Lance warhead, for which they sought fiscal 1978 production money, was of the new enhanced radiation variety.

"That was not declassified by joint agreement," a defense official said Friday.

Inclusion of a reference to the neutron Lance warhead on ERDA's hearing before a House appropriations subcommittee led to the first public disclosure of the new generation of enhanced radiation artillery projectiles and missile

warheads being sought by the

Former president Ford approved initial production of the new neutron family of weapons, last Nov. 24.

"He knew the concept and application of enhanced radiation to these weapons when he made the production decision," said Friday.

Barrett had asked Ford about allegations in Washington that Ford did not know he was giving the go-ahead for the neutron weapons because the interagency memorandum he had been sent did not iden-

tify them as enhanced radiation devices.

ERDA's assistant administrator for national security Alfred Starbird said Friday that declassification of the Lance warhead as an enhanced radiation weapon was made by his agency based on guidelines jointly developed by the defense department and ERDA. He could not say, however, why the Lance neutron warhead was declassified because "that would get into design," which itself was clas-

sified.

At the White House Friday,

presidential press secretary Jody Powell said President Carter will decide "this fall" whether to follow Ford's lead and approve production of neutron radiation projectiles for the army's 8-inch artillery shells and warheads for the Lance system.

The neutron arms cut down the blast and thermal heat for the current nuclear warheads, officials argue. The new Lance would be more likely to be used in Europe because it would cause less damage to towns or cities adjacent to the battlefield. At the same time, the radiation would kill persons in the target area, even those in tanks and armored personnel carriers.

Because that neutron radiation would dissipate quickly, friendly forces would be able to occupy that same area within a few hours, according to informed sources.

U.S.-Soviet Relations Good, Except on Arms

Vance said there were differences also on the question of human rights and on "how these matters should be handled."

Areas of U.S.-Soviet progress cited by Vance were: Comprehensive test ban discussions; talks on arms limitation measures in the Indian Ocean, environmental modifications, and imminent talks on a treaty to ban chemical warfare.

PARIS (AP) — U.S. State Secretary Cyrus Vance said Friday "very substantial" differences in the areas of strategic arms limitation and human rights have strained relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

But he said the Kremlin and Washington are making progress in other fields. Speaking at a news conference after the close of a two-day ministerial meeting of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), Vance added:

"Relations with the Soviets are important, and we will work to better them."

In Moscow, the government newspaper Izvestia accused the United States of using the lack of progress in strategic arms talks as grounds for

starting a new round of the arms race.

Vance met earlier in the day with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing at the Elysee Palace and was briefed on the just-concluded three-day visit to Paris by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

Following that briefing Vance described U.S. relations with the Soviet Union as "very satisfactory."

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2 CENTENNIAL SQUARE

ALASKAN OIL AT MILE 112

ANCHORAGE (AP) — The leading edge of oil in the trans-Alaska pipeline reached Mile 112 on Friday morning, Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. reports.

Alyeska spokesman John Bouey said the oil is about 10 miles ahead of schedule on its first run through the 800-mile pipeline to Valdez.

Alyeska is the consortium of eight oil companies that built and operates the \$7.7 billion line.

BULLET PATCHES

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — A special patching procedure has been developed by a Fairbanks welding laboratory to repair bullet holes that might be made in the trans-Alaska oil pipeline.

At least 50 bullets already have been fired at the pipe carrying crude oil from Prudhoe Bay to a marine terminal at Valdez, but the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. says none has penetrated the line.

If a bullet does pierce the line, a patching procedure de-

veloped by Technical Welding Laboratories could be used for field repair.

First, a special split ring is placed on the pipe. The ring contains a rubber plug that is placed over the bullet hole and then is screwed down with an air wrench.

A rounded metal cap then is welded over the plug onto the ring, then onto the pipe itself.

As a final step, the ring is cut away, leaving a wart-like patch in place over the hole.

Restraint Still Necessary

SASKATOON (CP) — Gerald Bouey, the man who signs Canada's paper money, said Friday he is cautiously optimistic about Canada's progress toward economic health.

But the Bank of Canada governor warned economic resurgence could not be expected overnight and time, patience and continued restraint were necessary.

Bouey, who has headed the country's major financial institution since 1973, was here for a meeting of the bank's directors and for one of a series of tours designed to keep the board in touch with "the real world of production."

"I learned a long time ago not to make forecasts," he said in an interview. "I'd be very disappointed, though, if we didn't continue to have a reasonable expansion of the economy."

But economic expansion must be tempered with caution as the country strives for tolerable inflation rates. In the meantime, unemployment is one of the hardships the country will have to face, he said.

Polio Shot Paralyzes Boy, Parents Ask \$12M in Suit

DETROIT (UPI) — The parents of a 2-year-old boy who was paralyzed by polio after receiving live oral polio vaccine have filed a \$12 million lawsuit against the vaccine manufacturer and the American Academy of Pediatrics.

The lawsuit, filed Friday in Wayne County Circuit Court by Charles and Mary Schindler of Marine City, is one of several suits lodged against Lederle Laboratories in Pearl River, N.Y.

The firm is believed to be the only manufacturer of live polio vaccine. It was the first suit filed against the academy in connection with the vaccine.

The suit charges both Lederle and the academy with negligence in failing to publicize risks associated with the vaccine. It asks \$7 million in damages against the two defendants and \$5 million more against the academy.

The suit said Schindlers' son, Karl, contracted polio in early 1976, about six months after receiving oral doses of a Lederle vaccine called Orimune at a doctor's office.

The boy's right arm and leg are now completely paralyzed, the suit said, and his muscles have atrophied he must wear braces on his right side.

Lawrence Katkovsky, attorney for the couple, said the case was the first to involve an "immuno-deficient" child.

capital scene

The Spirit Spreaders will present the play Sonlife Monday, June 27, 7:30 p.m. St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Victoria Status of Women Action Group final meeting of the season Monday, June 27, 8 p.m., 322 Cedar Hill Rd. A feminist play will be featured.

Registration for James Bay Community School programs will take place Monday, June 27, 7-9 p.m., Tuesday, June 28, 1-4 p.m. and 7-8 p.m., and Wednesday, June 29, 1-4 p.m., 140 Oswego St.

The Capital Region Safety Council will offer a safe bicycling course for children aged 6-12. To register, phone the council at 473-6584 or visit the Hillside or Mayfair Mall June 27-29, 10 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. or the Saanich police station June 27-29, 3:30-5 p.m.



The University of Victoria announces

A PROGRAM OF DOWNTOWN NOON HOUR AND LATE AFTERNOON CREDIT AND NON-CREDIT COURSES BEGINNING IN SEPTEMBER

This Fall, the University will offer a new program of credit and non-credit courses downtown at the noon hour for the benefit of those employed in the city during the 8 a.m.-5 p.m. period. Credit courses will assist students in their efforts toward a university degree on a part-time basis. Non-credit offerings will be designed for individuals who wish to increase their personal or professional competence but are not interested in degrees.

Courses will be scheduled in convenient locations in the downtown area.

CREDIT COURSES

Those who wish to register for the following courses and who have not been previously admitted to the University should contact Admissions Services (M Hut) on the campus before Aug. 10, 1978, local 4449, 4845, or 4863, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Students who have been previously admitted to the University of Victoria and who are eligible to register for these courses should complete an Application for Registration which can be obtained from the Records Office (M Hut) on the campus, 477-6911, local 4391. Applications for Re-Registration for more than 6 units must be returned by June 30, 1977; for 6 units or less, by July 31, 1977.

TIMETABLE

ECONOMICS 100 (3 units) The Canadian Economy — Principles, Problems and Policies Tues.-Thurs. 12:10-1:30 p.m. Sept.-April Instructor: Mr. A. Mirin

ENGLISH 121 (1 1/2 units) Literature: Prose Fiction Tues.-Thurs. 12:10-1:30 p.m. Sept.-Dec. Instructor: To be announced

ENGLISH 122 (1 1/2 units) Literature: Poetry and Drama Tues.-Thurs. 12:10-1:30 p.m. Jan.-April Instructor: Dr. C. Doyle

POLITICAL SCIENCE 10 (3 units) Canadian Government and Politics Mon.-Wed. 12:10-1:30 p.m. Sept.-April Instructor: Dr. G. L. Kristiansen

POLITICAL SCIENCE 361 (1 1/2 units) Interest Groups and Parties in Canada Thurs. 12:10-1:30 p.m. Sept.-April Instructor: Dr. W. Young

SOCIOLOGY 100 (3 units) Introduction to Sociology Mon.-Wed. 4:10-5:30 p.m. Sept.-April Instructor: To be announced

Class locations: To be announced

NON-CREDIT COURSES

The non-credit program will be announced in detail during the month of August. Confirmed offerings to date include a course on Pre-Confederation History of B.C., one section of intensive French as part of the French Language Diploma Programme, Social Policy Issues of the 1970's, and Coping with Stress.

MEMBERS OF THE COMMUNITY

An individual who is either a registered student or a member of the community may be permitted to audit a course offered by the University in a seat which is otherwise filled. Persons who wish to take a course for personal interest rather than for course credit should attend the first scheduled class at which time they can obtain information concerning registration procedures. For information regarding Auditors Fees call 477-6911, local 4573, Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For general information on downtown offerings of the University, contact the Division of Continuing Education 477-6911, locals 4802, 4803, 4804.

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BIGGER, BETTER, BUT STILL ONLY A BUCK!

Victoria Times

SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1977

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

BARBARA McINTOCK
Editor

Making a Mistake

The Vancouver Resources Board is a luxury "I don't think we can afford," Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm said this week after introducing legislation which abolishes this highly-successful institution.

The man who claims to have cut out the waste in the welfare budget and thus turned a "profit" of \$100 million (as if social services could be run like a widget factory) is making sure that not a vestige remains of the reforms — even the good ones — established by the previous government.

Thus he labels the VRB a luxury, conjuring up visions of welfare workers riding out to their cases in Cadillacs. The resources board did cost more money and it did employ more staff, but the best possible use was made of the increased budget and employees — the administration and delivery of social services became humanized.

Instead of a remote bureaucracy which took orders from Victoria, there was a board of Vancouver people and smaller directly elected neighborhood resources boards. Instead of a narrow, vertical line of

authority leading directly out of the office of director of social services in Victoria there was a broad-based pyramid.

And the flow of information and authority went in two directions. Maybe the VRB's most important demonstration was that there is a lot more wisdom and common sense among ordinary people than the bureaucracy in Victoria is willing to admit.

Local human resources boards directly challenge the power and authority of the civil service and its nominal masters, the elected MLAs in the provincial cabinet. It's nice for Vander Zalm to say that the job of hearing complaints and suggestions from welfare recipients and parents who want daycare centres and neighborhoods bothered with juvenile delinquents should be done by the MLAs, but the practical effect of abolishing the resources board is that the dialogue will be largely choked off.

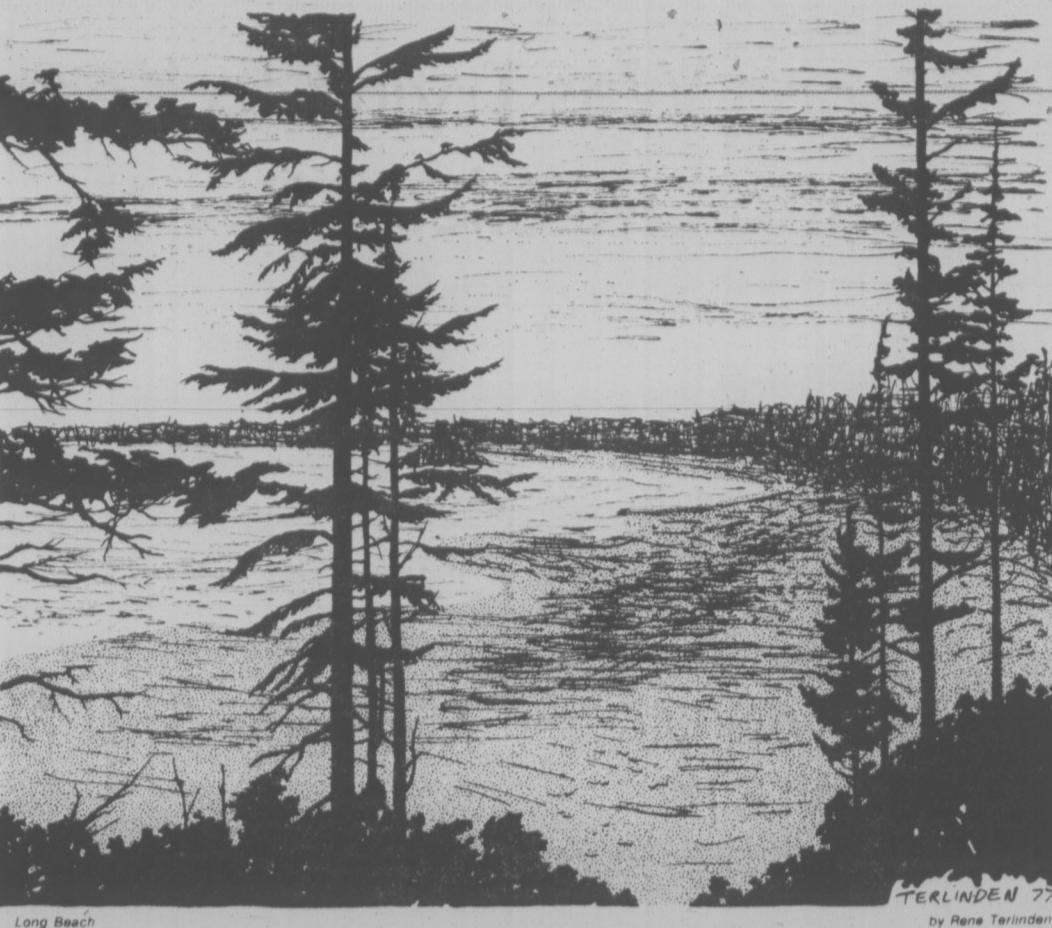
How many people on welfare does Vander Zalm think even know the name of their MLA, let alone how to reach him? These days he's inaccessible.

in Victoria for five or six months of the year anyway, in the legislature or on one all-party committee or another travelling the province.

"The notion throughout the VRB's existence was that it was an open system where the public could find out what goes on inside — staff appointments, administrators of social service, community programs, everything under the sun," said VRB spokesman John Lynn, quoted in the Sun.

"With the board gone now, it's back to the legislature as the only forum for debate. And there they will be able to deal only with major issues, not little ones where some citizens feels hard done by."

It is highly ironic that the NDP administration, though it was tagged as a dictatorial government with near-communist centralizing tendencies, actually carried out this highly significant piece of democratic decentralization. And Social Credit, elected as the party of basic freedoms that believed local government was best, gives the chop to the best thing to come along in the social services field since the baby bonus.



TERLINDEN 77

by Rene Terlinden

to the point EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Despite the Euphemisms, Detention Home Is a Jail

especially those from outside Victoria, were staying weeks.

Others were coming back over and over again. It was calculated that one child had spent more than 200 days of the past 365 in the home — a revolving-door cycle of arrest, a few days' stay in the home, a court appearance, release, more trouble on the street, and arrest again.

The staff, to their credit, try to make it as little like a jail as possible. They have a school program in brightly-painted classrooms hung with maps and pictures. They have a recreation program of arts and crafts and such, held with the help of volunteers from the community. They even try to take the kids out to go swimming and see the world outside the walls.

But these programs cannot disguise the fact that the JDH residents sleep in cells with bars to prevent an escape. They cannot disguise the fact that the only place for outdoor recreation is a concrete yard about the size of basketball court with walls so high little sunshine seeps in and strands of barb wire on top of the walls. They cannot disguise the fact that the doors are always locked.

Until now the JDH has been a remand centre, a place for juveniles to stay while awaiting court appearances if there was nowhere else for them to go or if they would have been dangerous on the street. The maximum stay was supposed to be a few days. In fact, the vagaries of the system meant that some children, es-

pecially those from outside Victoria, were staying weeks.

Others were coming back over and over again. It was calculated that one child had spent more than 200 days of the past 365 in the home — a revolving-door cycle of arrest, a few days' stay in the home, a court appearance, release, more trouble on the street, and arrest again.

Now Gardom is about to make the longer-stays official as part of his new program of "containment" for hard core delinquents who cannot be dealt with elsewhere in the community. JDH will be one of four facilities used to house delinquents sentenced by the courts to periods of up to two years in "containment." (Of the other facilities, two are forest camps and the third is a renovated former training school.)

Officials in the attorney-general's ministry are taking pains to explain that kids sentenced still are not expected to stay long at JDH. Mostly, they say, it will be used as a holding and assessment centre; the children sentenced will come there, be tested and evaluated, then sent on to one of the other three facilities — wherever possible to the forest camps, to the renovated Willingdon facility in Burnaby for those few for whom a more secure facility is needed. The hope is that few sentenced delinquents will spend more than 10 days at JDH and that there will rarely be more than three of them there at a time.

Yet at the same time, the officials

reluctantly admit that it probably won't always work that way. One or other of the remaining three facilities will be full, and the child will stay at JDH waiting for a place to open up. A child will run away from one of the other facilities and, when caught, will be placed in JDH while the authorities decide what to do with him now. A child will really need a maximum security setting, but there will be some good reasons why he should stay on Vancouver Island. There are a hundred ways the plan can go wrong.

Especially at the beginning overcrowding is likely to be a problem. Prosecutors and judges who have been frustrated by certain delinquents for months, or even years, while there was no containment program, are liable to be sending them to the new program in batches. A few of them will really need to be there, for the safety of the community; most of them probably won't. With only 90 beds available in the entire program, it won't take long to fill them up.

For that reason, and others, JDH is most likely to be used to hold kids for weeks or even months.

There are certainly juveniles in this province who need some kind of security. There are certainly a few who need really strict security, including physical security. But it's unlikely there are any who need, or will be helped by, weeks or months in the mini-jail on Cameron Street. — B.M.C.

Be Grateful

Victoria tourist operators undoubtedly appreciate the free publicity contained in Canada — So Much to Go For, an insert that appeared in the Sunday New York Times and other American journals.

"Tea and crumpets and double-decker buses," it reads. The Canadian government office of tourism misses a cliché. (We were smiling when we wrote that, Grace.)

Any news is good news in the tourist promotion game, we always say. Just spell the city's name right.

"Once, it was even the major commercial centre for the northwest, until the Canadian Pacific Railway, to the eternal gratitude of Victorians, lured most of the industries to Vancouver."

Would it be an imposition to ask for a footnote in the next printing that, however grateful we stiff upper-lipped (and smiling) island Englishmen are, we wouldn't mind having one or two back again? Rockefeller Bros., Chase Manhattan and Morgan Guaranty Trust, please note.

It's that line about Victoria's former prominence as queen city of the Pacific Northwest, the one that goes:

letters

School Competition

Your correspondent, Mavis De Girolamo (June 20), evidently does not realize that British Columbia is the only province in Canada which does not provide some form of assistance to independent schools.

Freedom of choice and competition are usually considered to be beneficial in any form of endeavor. Perhaps more competition from independent schools would raise the low standard of teaching in the public schools, shown by the appalling number of first year university students now needing remedial course in English language.

A contribution from school taxes to the independent schools is fair, just and necessary for the good of the public school system. — Walter White, 1936 Bowker Place.

Caring Enough

As a dog owner and animal lover myself, I cannot understand how the owners of those dogs shot June 15 could feel anything but shame. Just the fact that they were shot on another's property indicates that the dogs were not controllable or loyed enough to be kept at home where they would be safe. I have owned a dog for five years and never once have I not known where she was. If you care enough, anything is possible.

I wonder if these owners have ever seen sheep chased by dogs until they drop dead or a baby lamb kicking and squealing while someone's "family pet" ate its insides? I wonder if it would change their point of view. — L.S. Sooke.

More Than Six

In your letters to the editor column of June 14, 1977, you published a letter headed Family Life and signed Six Concerned Victoria Women.

Many more than six women are concerned over the situation which they discussed so ably. I am one of them. My concern is for our family life and what it means to our country and our civilization. I believe that we can all do our bit to create a more healthy atmosphere around our young people, and I would like to help.

Would any of the courageous six care to

Bus Passes

I wish to express my strong displeasure with B.C. Hydro's intention to discontinue the student bus pass program for university students.

B.C. Hydro states that the number of passes sold last year does not justify continuation of the service. I find this attitude very difficult to understand when, in actual fact, the Alma Mater Society of the university does all the work. They are responsible for all arrangements up to and including the collection of money. B.C. Hydro has simply to issue the passes.

B.C. Hydro annually issues passes to high school students which entitle them to a reduction in bus fare. These students are still at the stage of education in which they have very few, if any, related expenses. At the same time a university student spends, as a bare minimum, \$500 to \$600 per year for his education and few students have a steady income during the academic year which covers eight months.

A reasonable estimate of round trip bus fare during the year is \$100. This does not take into account the necessary extra trips in the evenings and on weekends. To persons regularly employed this may not seem a great amount of money, but coupled with other university expenses, it is a large amount for a student with no steady income.

I do not feel that B.C. Hydro is making a fair argument. They state that only a small minority of the student body took advantage of this program. However, surely the more important point is that those who were in need of this reduction were able to receive it.

In view of the obvious hardship that this will cause it is hoped that B.C. Hydro will reconsider their decision to discontinue this bus pass program. It was a very useful benefit to all those who participated in it. — Margaret Patton, 195 View Royal Avenue.

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U.S. making U.S.S.R. Foreign Minister Gromyko keep his word.

preparation for the consequences.

Here again the history of this conference in Belgrade is significant. It was not the U.S. or its western European allies, but the Soviet Union, that proposed a conference on European security and cooperation originally in 1954. It wanted to exclude the U.S. and Canada. It was opposed to more liberal access between east and west Berlin, and originally they opposed mutual and balanced reduction of military forces in central Europe. But the Russians agreed to all this in order to get the conference in Finland.

The human rights draft of the Helsinki final act was written by U.S. Ambassador Albert W. Shearer Jr., who now heads the Washington delegation to the Belgrade conference, and supported effectively at Helsinki by Al Hartmann, the new U.S. ambassador to France. It was finally negotiated by Henry Kissinger, whose enthusiasm for the human rights basket was originally somewhat restrained.

Even so, Kissinger persuaded Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to accept it and also to agree to the right of periodic review, and this is the process that is now starting in Belgrade, to the taste of the Soviet delegation. It is a very meeting, whose job, as defined at Helsinki, will be merely to "decide on the date, duration, agenda and modalities" of the main conference to review the sub-

stance and the facts later this year. But officials are saying that this will take at least six weeks and may even go until Christmas talking about "modalities," whatever they are, and talking about what may be talked about later on.

The opening meetings here were surprising. They started almost on time, and the speeches were brief and unprovocative. An astonishing surprise.

Sensible Talk

The leader of the U.S. delegation, Ambassador Shearer, and the Soviet chief, Yuri Vorontsov, met and had what was described officially as a comparatively sensible and even amiable conversation.

But they are settling down here now to six weeks or maybe six months of debate over procedural questions, which, with good faith, could be settled in six days. And the first act of this conference on improving communications between east and west, was to banish the reporters from their discussions.

Even so, the Helsinki agreements are finally coming under some kind of orderly review. They have been left so far to the propagandists on both sides, without much benefit to either. But now, in the words of the Helsinki agreement, they will have to "declare their resolve," or, as Al Smith said, "Look at the record."

No Use of Force

* Sovereign equality and respect for the rights inherent in sovereignty. No threat or use of force between nations. The inviolability of frontiers. Territorial integrity of states.

* Peaceful settlement of disputes. Non-intervention in the internal affairs of other states. Respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms, including freedom of thought, conscience, religion or belief. Equal rights and determination of peoples. Co-operation among states. Fulfillment in good faith of obligations under international law.

All these had been defined not only in the UN Charter but in the covenant of the League of Nations and even in the constitution of the U.S.S.R. What was unusual in the so-called final act of the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe, signed at Helsinki by the United States, Canada and 33 European nations, including the U.S.S.R., was that specific provision was made for "a thorough exchange on the implementation of the provisions of the final act" in Belgrade in 1977.

The impression one gets from officials who have followed this problem for years is that the Soviet Union was so eager to get formal recognition of the borders or territorial gains it had made after the Second World War that it agreed to the human rights without too much thought or

Japan Wealth Not For All

By MARK MURRAY

TOKYO — In the world's third richest country, a 28-year-old woman has died of starvation. Mrs. Toshie Kono had been subsisting on water and bread crusts so that her five small children would be fed.

Her case is one reason why the average Japanese becomes cynical when he hears the western world describe Japan as an economic super-power. The big trade profits that have earned Japan this label have not reached the whole community.

Inflation outpaces wage increases and the gap is widening. The average Japanese worker lives in cramped and substandard housing. Home ownership is slipping out of the reach of a growing number of families because land and building costs are zooming.

Thirty thousand dollars these days will buy a three-roomed house without a garden in Tokyo, and that doesn't include the land.

Social welfare is still in its infancy, still more the responsibility of company than government. A thousand or more small and medium companies go bankrupt every month while the giant Zaibatsu or major corporations continue to prosper and extend their economic monopoly.

Government popularity has dwindled over the past few years. The ruling Liberal Democrats, in fact, now face the prospect of losing their majority in the upper house of Parliament in a few weeks time. New political forces are emerging which are gaining surprisingly quick public acceptance in a normally conservative land because they preach a more equitable distribution of wealth.

That won't help Toshie Kono. She was found dead from what doctors said was severe malnutrition. At the time of her death she weighed 30 kilograms (66 pounds).

Police pieced together the picture of maternal devotion after neighbors entered Mrs. Kono's home to investigate the reason for the continued crying of her three-month-old son.

Her oldest child, a nine-year-old boy, was sitting by the dead woman in bed. "Mother has gone cold," he complained.

The woman's husband was working on a construction site in another town. He had been out of work for 14 months because of illness.

For a time, he had received a paltry government livelihood allowance that paid for necessities. But this ceased last year when Mrs. Kono began homework — making door clasps — in the belief that "someone has to work to support this family."

She earned about \$120 a month, along with another \$25 in children's allowance. On this she had to raise five children while her husband roamed recession-hit Japan looking for work.

The subsistence level in Japan for a family of that size is at least double what the Konos had to live on. In order that her children would have as much food as possible, Toshie Kono lived on water and bread crusts.

Last February she gave birth to her fourth son at home without the aid of a midwife, explaining to neighbors: "I simply cannot afford it." The dead woman left behind a diary which gave a vivid picture of how she had fought against poverty and hunger. Typical entries in the final weeks were: "I managed to buy some crusts for 10 yen (about three cents) at a bakery. I want money. I don't mind if I don't eat. But I want my children to eat something."

This last ambition, at least, was fulfilled. Newspaper photographs of the four older children after their mother's death showed them looking extremely well-fed.

It took her death to focus public attention on the plight of the Kono family. Ironically, the children will now probably have a much easier life. A company president immediately offered them \$30,000 plus over \$300 a month until the eldest boy graduates from high school and can get a job. There are many Japanese families who can identify with the struggle of Toshie Kono.

Western visitors have over the years been impressed with the patience of the Japanese under conditions that would lead to an explosion in other countries. But there are signs the patience may be wearing thin in parts. It is being expressed in violence and through the ballot box. This summer's upper house election will give a much clearer indication of the public's mood. The Toshie Konos of Japan may no longer be ready to submit in silence.

London Observer



The people of Tokyo . . . inflation outpacing wages

'Terrible Irony' Of South Africa

By TERRY COLEMAN
Manchester Guardian

South Africa is impossible to talk about. I have three times, in the company of friends and acquaintances, tried to do so: but each time, people I know to be of sound judgment and generous minds — and whose whole education and instinct would incline them to believe that there might be two sides to any question — have declined to hear what they did not wish to believe. I shall try again, this time in print.

First, my introduction to South Africa was an illegal visit to Soweto, a black township near Johannesburg, which is really no township at all but a city with the population of Birmingham, 1.25 million. When it was built, after Daniel Malan, then minister of the interior, expounded his policy of "self-esteem" and mutual regard among the various races, there was a competition for name. Verwoerd did not win, and neither did Zive Lisha (New World). Soweto, which did win, is no traditional African word but an abbreviation of South West Township.

Compared to this, an American ghetto would be the promised land. It is a place of degradation, filth, and squalor; and also of robbery and murder, of black by black, principally because the police have given up. After I saw it, I wrote one of the only two pieces I have ever written in anger. I said there would be bloody riots. Later there were.

What so much angered me was that the Afrikaners were maintaining ascendancy over a subject people without making the least attempt to care for their material, moral, or spiritual welfare, and that is a sin. But, and here is where sound judgments and generous minds cease to listen, it is also true that if the Afrikaners removed apartheid, however detestable it may be, and is, then there would be committing suicide, which he will not do.

It is essential to see that South Africa is not European, not English, not Dutch. It is African: the Afrikaners are the only white tribe in Africa. Afrikaans is not Dutch; it is another language. I do believe that fundamentally what is happening is a clash between the new-found nationalism of black Africa and the scarcely older nationalization of the Afrikaner, that is to say of the Boer.

It is only yesterday, and one of the ironies of history, that the Manchester Guardian was championing the Boer against the English. The Boer has fought for everything he has, he will hold it with "krugdagdienheid," firm resolve.

No man, and no nation, even in eventual prosperity, ever forgets past suffering. It shapes the mind. The Boers sought collective security, the "laager." They were besieged, they were afraid, and they still are. The Nationalists are what the name implies — they are for an Afrikaner nation, for a republic, against the British.

The descendants of the first 1850 emigrant from England to the Cape are in dreadful trouble. They are rich and living in great beauty, but besieged, as much as the Afrikaner, by the unforeseeable accidents and fashions of history. It is all a terrible irony.

Uranium Deal 'Bailout' Makes Lawyers Happy

By PAUL ST. PIERRE
The Sun

OTTAWA — The uranium cartel investigation by the Americans is known here as The Great Westinghouse Bailout, or, sometimes, as The Lawyers' Heritage Fund.

Neither the grand jury of the U.S. justice department nor the congressional subcommittee formal hearings to determine that Canadian uranium prices were being fixed. The Americans had been told so, years ago and more than once, by the Canadian government. We said it very loudly and clearly — we went and shouted in their ear.

Both the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and the Westinghouse Corporation dug a deep pit for themselves during the past several years. Having tumbled in, they are ungrateful in their efforts to get out.

In Turmoil

The world uranium industry is in turmoil, lawsuits proliferate and the Canadian government finds nothing pleasing or inspirational in American efforts to invoke what it considers to be extraterritorial law for its investigations.

Nobody is happy. Everybody is paying out money and has the prospect of losing more.

There is manipulation of uranium prices, even though there is not a monopoly. When there was a monopoly of sorts it was held by the Americans. Price manipulation was begun in that country by USAEC, with the enthusiastic co-operation of Westinghouse.

Outside the Russian empire, this price manipulation was highly profitable to the Americans, at the expense of Canadian and other foreign uranium producers.

The change came about when U.S. control of the market was

lost. There was more than one reason.

One was that Russia, like the U.S., eventually had more uranium refining capacity than she needed for weapons. The Soviet Union entered the general commercial refining business at cut-rate prices and already has captured much of the West German business.

Another factor was that the Canadian government forbade the export of uranium at what were considered dangerously low prices. It set minimum prices for exports and invited the mining companies of this country to make suitable arrangements for prices at levels that would not oblige them to high-grade their deposits, a wasteful practice to which they had been driven by U.S. buying

periods up to the year 2000.

General Electric, another major private operator, also sold supply contracts ahead, but always had uranium to cover the contracts. Westinghouse sold uranium it did not possess.

For years, the general world price was held down to \$5 and \$6 a pound.

Westinghouse had been buying foreign uranium for its foreign reactor installations by Dutch auction, getting it at rock bottom price sometimes 20 per cent below.

Overcome by euphoria, Westinghouse executives started selling uranium short. They contracted to supply foreign reactor customers with uranium at or below the depressed world price for

court the losses may be about \$500 million to \$600 million. If forced to honor the contracts, the losses would be \$2.5 to \$3 billion. Uranium is now more than \$40 dollars.

Westinghouse in turn is suing the uranium producers.

Therein may lie the answer to the sudden and volatile concern of the U.S. government.

The organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) oil cartel has been far more damaging to the U.S. economy. Why not congressional and justice department investigation of OPEC?

Whatever OPEC did to the U.S. motorist, it did not threaten any major U.S. oil company with billion-dollar losses.

There is no evidence that any U.S. oil company lost any money when the Arabs raised oil prices from \$2 to \$14 a barrel.

There is a suggestion that they have, on the other hand, made money by this cartel operation.

Uranium prices are increasing and oil is not. That's the way things go.

One reason the Canadian government is angered by this exercise is that the U.S. grand jury was able to obtain and publish confidential documents of Canadian producers. Ottawa passed a law to prevent the transfer of those papers, but too late, it seems, to prevent their passage across the border. Also, Canada finds the squeals of the bully-boy of the uranium market distasteful at the least.

However, a continuation of the cartel investigation and the lawsuits is not in the best Canadian interest.

There are too many opportunities for legal manoeuvring.



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STRAY FEATHERS
harold hosford

For a few days early this month, two birds that looked as if they had been designed and put together by a committee had Victoria birdwatchers on the run. The birds were Tufted Puffins.

Ron Satterfield was the first to spot them — on McNeill Bay — but a foursome on Victoria Golf Course, with another kind of birdie in mind, saw them near Gibraltar point, better known as Gonzales Point, a couple of days later.

It wasn't so much the rarity of Tufted Puffins that drew all the eyes; Tufted Puffins would be worth a look even if they weren't rare.

In a family of birds noted for their rather unusual appearance, Tufted Puffins are as unusual looking as any. As dark-bodied, chunky, short-necked birds, they fit the description of a lot of seabirds, but their crowning glory — their heads — sets them apart from all their pelagic brethren.

In breeding plumage — which is as we see them now — Tufted Puffins combine the mundane with the startling to produce, at the end of their short necks, one of the most grotesque apparitions in birdland. To describe this bizarre appendage is well-nigh hopeless but describe it must, otherwise those of you without access to a colored photograph of a Tufted Puffin might wonder at all the fuss.

Imagine, if you will, a rather large head — large in relation to the rest of the bird — which features an extensive area of white on the forehead and face, two pale white eyes, two flaxen tufts that sweep backwards one from each eye, an orange-red circle of exposed skin around each eye and, most incongruous of all, a huge, orange-red beak that looks for all the world like the business ends of two digging spades — orange spades in this case — clapped together, bulging side out, and cut transversely for the business of catching fish. No wonder there was a rush to McNeill Bay!

But Tufted Puffins are rare, at least in Victoria waters, therefore there was double reason for the local birding aficionados to seek out this pair. Unfortunately, their efforts went for naught: except for Ron's good fortune and that of the golfers these particular puffins went unseen.

Tufted Puffins In Rare Showing

For several years a pair of Tufted Puffins nested on Mandarte Island, off Sidney, and were a regular attraction for boating birdwatchers up that way. I recall having a Tufted Puffin pointed out to me by Keith Taylor one day as it hurtled from a hole in a cliff on Mandarte and buzzed straight away from us low over the water. For all I could see of it, the bird might just as easily have been a Great Auk as a Tufted Puffin.

Aside from the pair of non-conforming Tufted Puffins on Mandarte, the species is rare enough on inside waters to warrant considerable attention. On outside waters, along the outer coast from California to the Aleutians, and from there to northern Japan, Tufted Puffins are not quite so unusual. As a matter of fact, a recent survey by the British Columbia Provincial Museum put the breeding population on the west coast of British Columbia at about 25,000 pairs, most of them in the Scott Islands off the north end of Vancouver Island.

They are largely diurnal; that is — unlike most burrowing seabirds — the traffic to and from their nests takes place during the day. Also unlike most other seabirds, they seem to be as much at home on land as they are at sea, being able to hop and skip freely through the grass of the hillsides in which they nest.

But one cannot discuss puffins for long without returning again and again to their strange bills. The birds feed on fish which they catch by diving from the surface of the water. Fish such as Sandlance are a popular part of their diet. They catch and transport their catches in those grotesque beaks which are equipped, along their edges, with backward-facing "teeth" which help to hold the wriggling fish.

Like the little Rhinoceros Auklet — which is much more common on our waters now — puffins can hold several fish at a time in that strange beak. Not only that, they can still chase and catch other fish even with their beaks already full.

All of which makes the Tufted Puffin a "must see" for birders. Unfortunately, we may have missed our chance for this year.

WEEK'S RANGE AT VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER WEEKLY STOCK QUOTES
Distributed by The Canadian Press
Week ending Friday, June 24, 1977

Quotations are in Canadian dollars per share or per unit.
Marked z. Net change is from last week's close of
same lot type.

Stock Sales High Low Close Change

Resource and Development

Chips Corp High Low Close Change

Aeromarine

Admiral

Aftco

Alite

Alouette Lk

Amex Min

Anglo Bo

Anglo Can

Arch Res

Arden

Artisan

Azurite

Balfour

Banff Inv

Bath N

Bellarmine

Bellarmine

Bentley

Benson

Beverly Inv

Bimeda

Brendy Res

Brown

C. T. Expd

C. T. Dev

C. Brnnc

Cdn Min Res

Cdn Min Inv

Car Bell

Car Corp

Carpet Ind

Castle

Castrol

Cat Res

Cat. Corp

Cat. Inv

Corralta

Coskina Res

Coyne Inv

Concert Ind

Conam Res

Conam Corp

Conex Ctx

Cons Kelco

Critic Min

Claire

Cold Min

Climax B

Clo. Corp

Clo. Inv

Clo. Res

Corporate Aid for Arts Urged

The Canadian Press

Edmund C. Bovey, chief executive officer of Norcen Energy Resources Ltd., was not out of his corporate element recently as chairman of the annual meeting of the Council for Business and the Arts in Canada.

In fact, some of the biggest names in Canadian industry were at that Toronto meeting, expounding their views on how big and small business

might channel financial donations to the visual and performing arts in Canada.

Summing up his chairman's report to the non-profit organization, Montreal Symphony Orchestra and the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia.

"Already many firms, both members of this council and others, are not only increasing their corporate donations budget to the arts, but are also turning more to sponsorship of individual events or of individual groups."

MOLSON APPOINTMENTS



J. W. HEAP

S. C. CARA

The appointments of J. W. Heap as Marketing Manager, Molson Brewery B.C. Ltd. and S. C. Cara as Community Affairs Manager, Molson Brewery B.C. Ltd. are announced.

Prior to his appointment, Mr. Heap was a District "Sales Manager for Molson's and was located in Kelowna. In his new position, Mr. Heap will be responsible for all the marketing activities of the company in British Columbia and he will reside in Vancouver.

Prior to his appointment, Mr. Cara was Marketing Manager, Molson Brewery B.C. Ltd. In his new position, Mr. Cara will continue to reside in Vancouver and will be responsible for all corporate public relations for Molson's in British Columbia.

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8-25

sional organizations, including such widespread groups as the Vancouver Opera Association, Montreal Symphony Orchestra and the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia.

Edinburgh's role in this was to evaluate the needs of a soliciting group and to advise both that group and a prospective donor on mutual points of interest.

"I am sort of a clearing house, a go-between," he said. "My job is to work to the advantage of both sides."

And the results, he said, are gratifying.

At one time, before Canada Council grants came on the scene in 1963, there were only four or five symphonies in the total society.

"Now there are at least double that number and, as Edinburgh noted, many of them receive contributions from council members.

"We council are in business because we do not want the arts to be entirely supported by government funds," he said. "It follows therefore that we also wish for a diversity of corporate funding and within those diverse corporations an effective mix of both funding and promotional help."

The council recently published a brochure enumerating 50 ways in which business can support the arts in Canada.

The suggestions include the provision of bulletin-board space for advertisements, buying season tickets, spon-

soring competitions, providing grants, subsidizing short-term professional training, commissioning special works and so on.

And although Edinburgh said council members appear enthusiastic about supporting the arts, he conceded it is not all a financial drain on them.

"Whether the money is spent as a gift to the Toronto Symphony or as an extra page of advertising in newspaper, the tax result is the same — it is a 50-cent dollar."

He was optimistic about the future of the group, hoping to expand its membership and to bring a greater awareness of each other's roles in the community.

"Having organized a solid budgetary base with our first 100 Members — and that magic number will soon be reached — we must spread out to the next tier of business and involve those companies who, while perhaps being quite willing to sponsor and support the arts, do not quite know how to do it."

TORONTO OPTIONS

Distributed by CP
Closing price of all listed options.
Sales unit = 100 shares. (Trans-Canada options combine Montreal and Toronto options trading)

Friday June 24

Open Stock

Sales High Low Close

Acan Feb 1650 440 425 435 -15

Acan July 1727 2 46 52 5259 -15

Acan Aug 1727 2 46 52 5259 -15

D. Pete Jan 540 2 52 52 5411 -15

D. Pete Jul 540 2 52 52 5411 -15

D. Pete Jul 516 5 116 52 5411 -15

D. Pete Jul 517 2 53 53 5411 -15

D. Pete Oct 545 100 97 97 97 +2

Duke 5000 25 25 25 25 +2

Mongoway 2200 72 70 70 70 +2

Rio Algo 4000 400 400 400 400 +2

Rio Algo 1500 40 40 40 40 -5

Rio Algo Rts 1000 1 1 1 1 +2

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Sparrow 1000 80 80 80 80 -10

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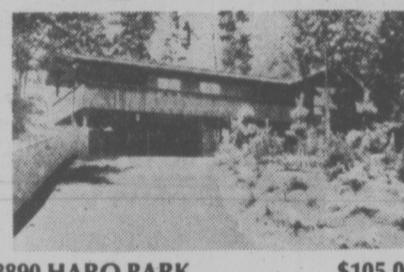
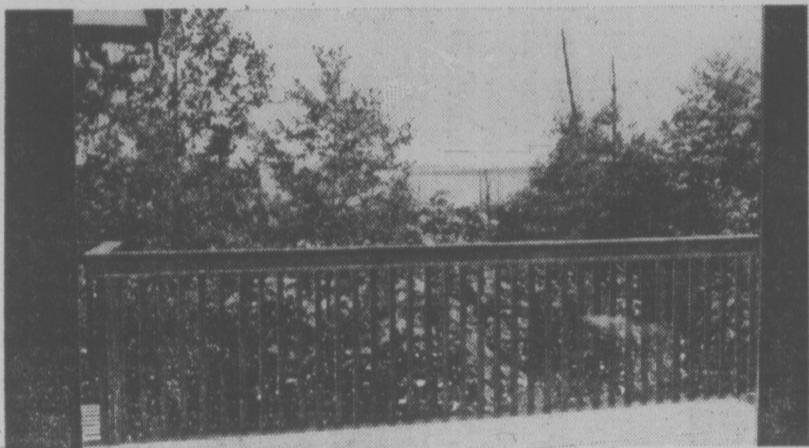
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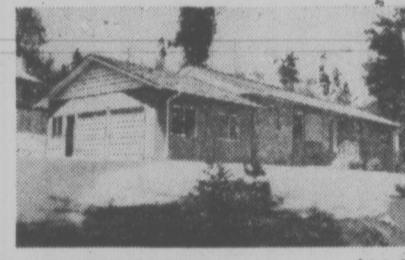
8890 HARO PARK \$105,000
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1766 FOREST PARK \$99,500
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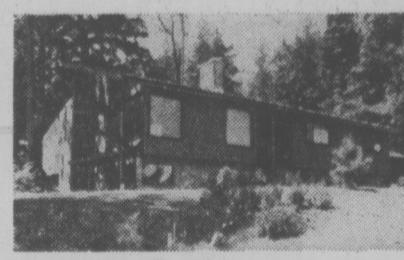
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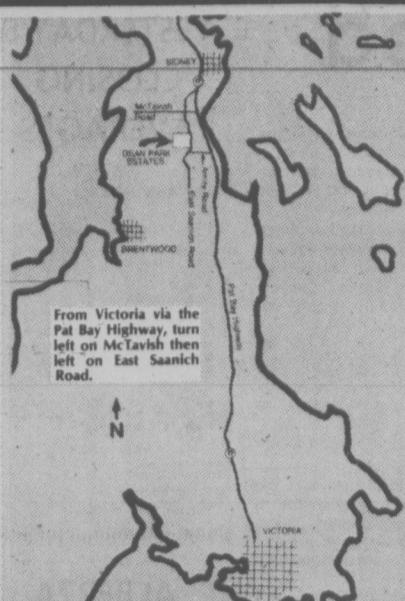
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Repair Shop Manager Denies ICBC Fraud

VANCOUVER (CP) — Stanley Kadelec, manager of an auto body repair garage in Richmond, denied in British Columbia Supreme Court Friday that he took part in any scheme to defraud the Insurance Corporation of B.C.

Kadelec and the firm Tri Starr Collision Repairs are charged with conspiring with

former ICBC adjuster Stuart Trober and former ICBC estimator David Sharma to defraud ICBC of an unstated amount of money between February and May, 1975.

The Crown alleges this was done by submitting repair documents to ICBC which resulted in the corporation paying Tri Starr more than the value of work actually performed.

Trober and Sharma worked at the ICBC claims centre in South Vancouver, the court was told, where motorists are told how much ICBC will pay to have their collision-damaged cars repaired at the auto body shop of their choice.

Kadelec said he had no involvement in the alleged scheme to bump up estimates.

He told defence counsel Ram Hira that he knew Trober and Sharma from the necessary dealings with ICBC and said he handed out his business card to motorists at the centre, but that was all. He said the only time he telephoned ICBC to ask for additional amounts after a job had been started was when his repair shop employees requested it.

Trober told the jury and Judge D. T. Wetmore that he and Sharma inflated the estimates on certain cars and were later paid by Kadelec at meetings outside the centre.

The difference between the ICBC repair cheque and the amount it actually cost Tri Starr to do the work was equally shared among the three men, Trober testified.

He said he suggested to car owners that they take their cars to Tri Starr. He said he also approved extra costs applied by Tri Starr to ICBC after the initial estimate had been approved, said Trober.

He also testified the scheme involved some fictitious collisions.

The trial continues.

Drug Charges

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dennis Harton, 23, of Vancouver was released on \$10,000 bail Friday and remanded to Monday on charges of conspiring to traffic in methamphetamine. Harton was charged at the conclusion of a six-month Vancouver and Montreal police investigation. Five other men have been charged.

The price increases announced by federal Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie relate to what non-producing provinces, especially Ontario, pay for Alberta oil and gas, Gish said.

Gillespie said gasoline will rise by 14 cents a gallon and heating oil by 12.4 cents during the next two years with the first increase coming Oct. 1.

The minister also said natural gas prices will rise by 17.5 cents thousand cubic feet Aug. 1 and an additional 17 cents next Feb. 1.

The B.C. Energy Commission is in the midst of hearings to determine an appropriate field price for natural gas.

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FIRE HAZARD MODERATE

Most parts of British Columbia on Friday reported a low to moderate forest fire hazard, the B.C. forest service said Friday.

The forest service said in a news release that there was a moderate to high hazard in the Okanagan, Princeton, North Thompson and northeastern regions of the province. An extreme hazard was reported in the Lytton area.

There were 93 new fires reported in the last week, with most of the fire activity reported in the Kamloops forest district. There were still 60 fires burning in the province, all of them under control.

To date, 522 fires have been reported this season, compared with 415 fires for the same period last year.

Natural Gas Price Not Set

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ottawa's recent announcement of oil and gas price increases will not directly affect the price British Columbia residents will pay in the future for natural gas, Norman Gish, chairman of the B.C. Energy Commission, said Friday.

Gish added, however, that car drivers and owners of homes heated by oil would have to pay the increases because B.C. imports gasoline and heating oil from Alberta.

B.C. produces most of the natural gas used in the province and the commission sets the price for B.C.-produced natural gas separately, he said.

The price increases announced by federal Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie relate to what non-producing provinces, especially Ontario, pay for Alberta oil and gas, Gish said.

Gillespie said gasoline will rise by 14 cents a gallon and heating oil by 12.4 cents during the next two years with the first increase coming Oct. 1.

The minister also said natural gas prices will rise by 17.5 cents thousand cubic feet Aug. 1 and an additional 17 cents next Feb. 1.

The B.C. Energy Commission is in the midst of hearings to determine an appropriate field price for natural gas.

Oil Port Inquiry Has Look at Straits

VANCOUVER (CP) — The recently-expanded Kitimat oil port inquiry took a symbolic journey south Friday with an informal aerial look at oil tanker routes near Cherry Point, Wash.

Dr. Andrew Thompson, chairman of the inquiry which has been renamed the West Coast Oil Ports Inquiry, flew over the area, and the alternative Burrows Bay, Wash., proposed terminal. With him were Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc and Ron Bradford, in his role as senior cabinet minister from British Columbia.

They saw one small tanker unloading at Cherry Point, plus a variety of sea conditions ranging from the wide and relatively safe parts of the Strait of Georgia to the narrows of Rosario Strait.

Thompson said he had not previously seen some parts of the southern Cherry Point Route, and said he would also be taking an aerial tour of the Kitimat area next week.

LeBlanc said he was anxious to look at the Cherry Point route, proposed by Trans Mountain Pipe Line Co. Ltd., so that "when I read Dr. Thompson's report, it will

have some meaning to me."

LeBlanc said that he, Bradford and Thompson met early Friday to discuss changed terms of reference following the decision of Kitimat Pipe Line Ltd. to hold in abeyance its application to build in the Kitimat area.

The inquiry by Thompson was originally intended to cover marine aspects of the Kitimat proposal for a tanker terminal and pipeline from Kitimat to Edmonton. However, Kitimat asked the National Energy Board recently to hold in abeyance its application for a building permit.

Stewart explained the potential dangers of the tanker route and gave Thompson and the cabinet ministers various scenarios of oil spill disasters in calm and stormy

weather in various locations.

Meanwhile, in Washington state a representative of King Lysen said plans by Trans Mountain Pipe Line Co. to build an oil superport at Cherry Point are unlikely to be realized within the foreseeable future.

Lysen, told some 300 persons attending a hearing Thursday night that construction of an oil transhipment facility in Whatcom County

is really a very remote possibility.

He told the first in a series of hearings by the state energy facilities site evaluation council that opposition to such a move by United States Senator Warren Magnuson and others in the state's congressional delegation, plus provisions of the state's coastal zone management plan, cast doubt on the future of Transmountain's proposal.

Northeast B.C. Wants Out

FOR NELSON — Some communities in British Columbia's northeast have been talking about seceding from the province for years, John Pieti, a Fort Nelson Chamber of Commerce spokesman said Thursday.

Pieti told the royal commission investigating the British Columbia Railway that he thinks the breakaway idea is being used as a lever to obtain better services from Victoria.

Mayor Andrew Schuk said the secession talk is "facetious" but he agreed a great degree of hostility had developed between northerners and southerners.

"People up here have reached the point where they feel the present political system doesn't serve their purposes," he said.

Murder Charged

OLIVER (CP) — A 30-year-old Okanagan Falls man, charged with first degree murder, will appear at a preliminary hearing here in July.

Robert Richard Henry was charged after a man was fatally shot in an Okanagan Falls hotel earlier this month.

Beef to Double

KAMLOOP (CP) — Cattlemen and government officials hope to double the number of beef cattle prepared for slaughter in British Columbia within five years. Jim Ryder, Kamloops district agronomist, said Friday.

The industry is now shipping more than 80,000 head a year to be fattened in preparation for slaughter, said Ryder, although only 30,000 calves are finished in B.C. each year.

Deaf-Mute Jailed

VANCOUVER (CP) — A deaf-mute was sentenced Friday in Vancouver court to seven years for lan-slaughter.

David Adamson, 21, had been convicted in the stabbing

b.c. briefs

death of Stephen Miller, 49, who was killed in a skid road hotel last October.

Accused 'Shook'

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — The British Columbia Supreme Court trial of Garry Francis Marcoux, 35, was told Friday that the accused murderer of a nine-year-old Mission girl "shook uncontrollably" when police, following his directions, found her body.

Corporal Cal Hood of the Mission RCMP told the court Marcoux instructed officers to stop at a treed area on Morris Valley Road where he and two other officers got out of the car, Hood said.

While another officer descended a steep 50-foot embankment, Hood stood at the top with his arm around Marcoux's shoulder.

"Having my arm around Mr. Marcoux's shoulder, I noticed he was shaking uncontrollably at the time," Hood said. "He also had a very strong pulse-beat in his neck."

Whale Protest On

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Greenpeace Foundation will go ahead with its planned anti-whaling expeditions this summer despite an announcement by the International Whaling Commission on Friday that it has stayed next year's whale quotas by 35 per cent.

Negligence Charged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Edith Wildman, 39, of Vancouver is to appear in court Monday on criminal negligence and impaired driving charges following the death of a pedestrian when a car ploughed through the wall of a city pizza parlor June 17.

B.C. Tomato Excess All Gobbled Up

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia consumers have gobbled up the hot-house-tomato surplus, ending a short-lived crisis in the agriculture industry. Merv Hampton, manager of the Western Growers' Co-operative, said Friday.

The sudden glut, which dropped wholesale prices to \$9 from \$11 a case, was caused by an early warm spell that brought a large number of tomatoes on the market at once, Hampton said.

"There was a lot of controversy about an alleged lack of support for local hot-house tomatoes by the B.C. chain stores," he said. "I don't agree with that. Their support was excellent. The real problem was changeable weather."

He said another small peak

period is expected but this time special advertisements will notify consumers in advance of the surplus of the highly perishable commodity.

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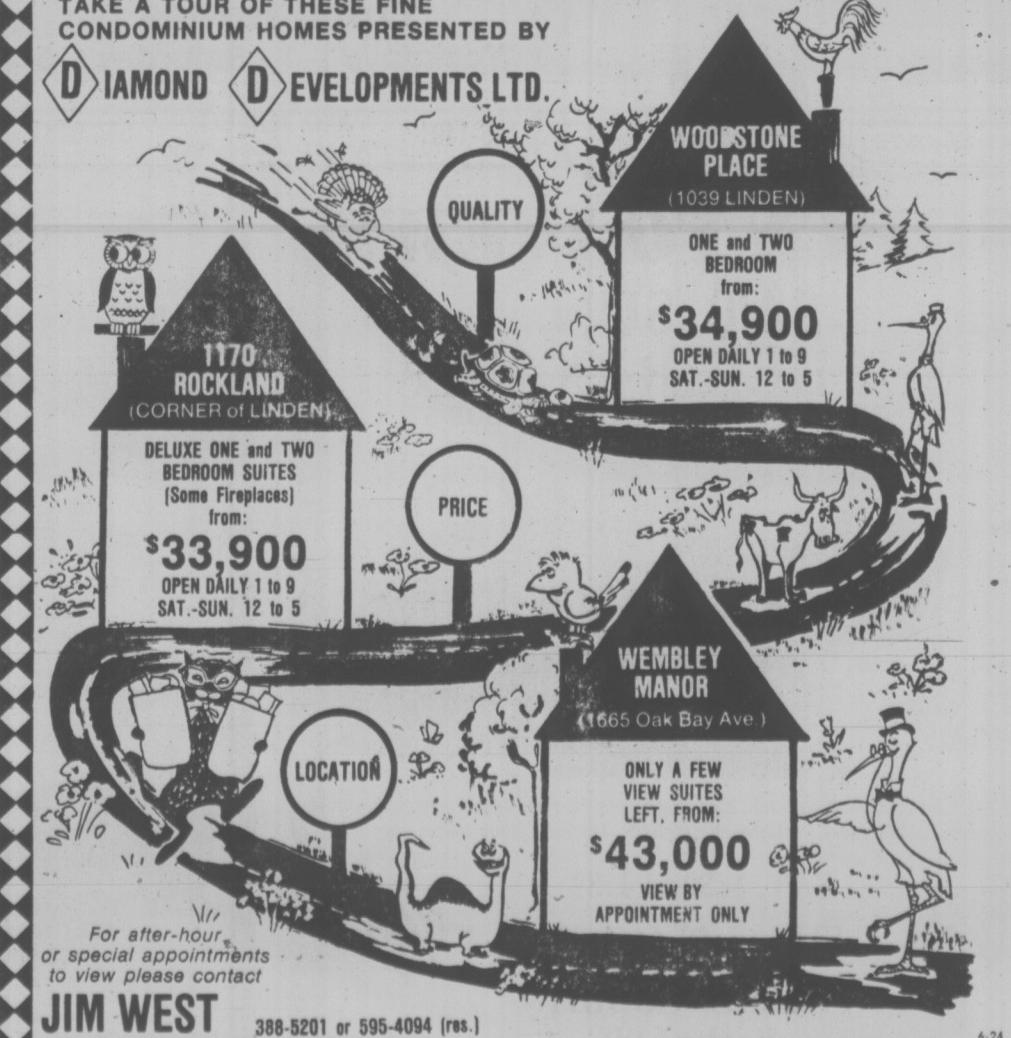
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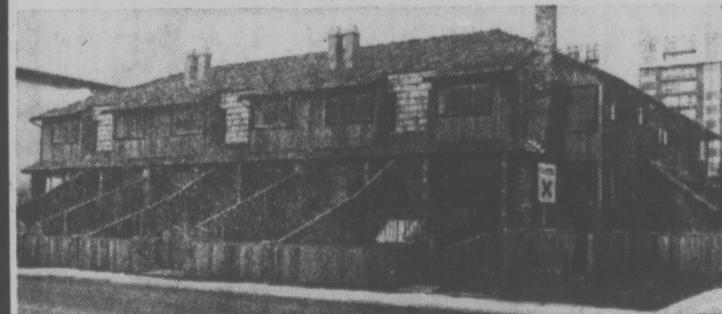
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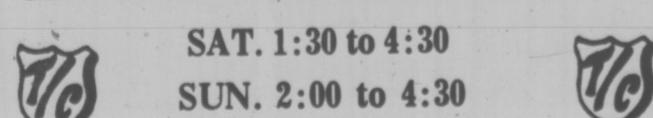


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Carter's Old Investment Now More Than Peanuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$10,000 investment Jimmy Carter made seven years ago to help finance an experiment with peanut shells is worth more than \$130,000 now to the president.

In 1970, when Carter, a peanut farmer, was running for

governorship of Georgia, he bought 10,000 shares of stock in a company called Tech Air, Inc., at \$1 a share; a spokesman for the Georgia company said.

The firm was looking for a way to recover valuable com-

modities from otherwise

UFO Buffs Gather

CHICAGO (UPI) — The man who invented the term "flying saucer" and a woman who claims she was abducted by alien beings exchanged tales today with more than 1,000 unidentified Flying Object buffs at the first national UFO Congress.

The three-day conference which began Friday includes speeches, films and reports of sightings. It was organized by Curtis Fuller, publisher of Fate Magazine.

Fuller said the gathering was timed to coincide with the 30th anniversary of a sighting by pilot Ken Arnold, who claimed to see disc-shaped objects over Mt. Rainier, Wash., in 1947.

Arnold said the objects acted like "saucers skipping over water," Fuller said. Thus the name "saucers" entered the popular parlance.

Arnold was among the headliners on the conference agenda.

Betty Hill, who says she and her husband were kidnapped a New Hampshire highway by "humanoid inhabitants of a flying saucer," will also address the gathering.

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CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA

The Corporation of the City of Victoria is inviting offers to purchase and develop the following two sites located in the James Bay area:

Site No. 1
a) 128 Montreal Street
Lots 33/34, Section Beckley Farm, Plan 705
Area — 68x120 = 8,160 sq. ft. approximately

b) 150 Montreal Street
Lots 31/32, Section Beckley Farm, Plan 705
Area — 68x120 = 8,160 sq. ft. approximately

There are two large, older homes on site in fair condition, which, if possible, should be retained. Zoned R-3-L.

Site No. 2
a) 129 Simcoe Street
Lots 25/26/27, Section Beckley Farm, Plan 705
Area — 99x165 = 16,335 sq. ft. approximately

b) 130 Simcoe Street
Lot 28, Section Beckley Farm, Plan 705
Area — 33x165 = 5,445 sq. ft. approximately

A large up and down duplex and a two-bedroom single family home are located on site and should be retained, if possible. These two houses are in good physical condition. Zoned R-3-L.

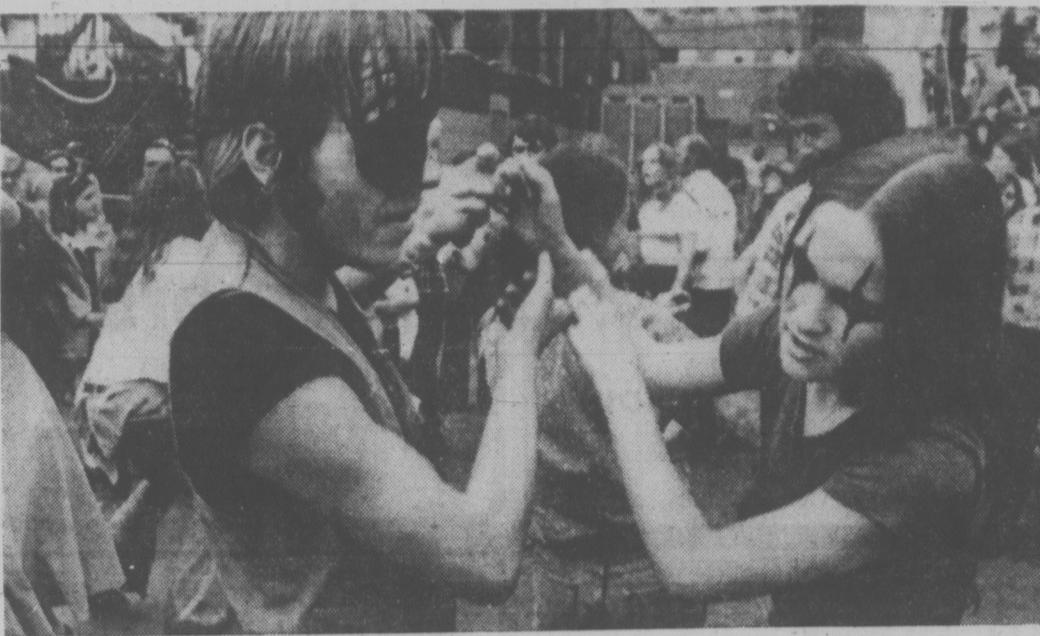
Offers should be accompanied by development proposals sufficiently detailed to enable City Council to evaluate design merits of the proposals.

Sealed offers will be received by the City Clerk, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., until 12 noon, July 14, 1977, and must be marked on the envelope "Offers for 128 and 150 Montreal Street, and/or 129 and 130 Simcoe Street". All offers must be for cash and accompanied by a certified cheque for 10% of the amount offered for each site. The highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted. Unsuccessful bidders' cheques will be returned.

Successful purchaser will be required to arrange own financing and to procure transfer of title at his or her expense within 30 days after acceptance of the offer; failing which the deposit will be forfeited. Further particulars may be obtained from the office of the Land Commissioner, City Hall, 385-5711 (local 225).



7 Deluxe Units



Two young Montrealers dance Friday, as thousands took part in street festivities

METIS PUSH FOR LAND

OTTAWA (CP) — A newly-elected spokesman for the Metis said Friday non-status Indians have as much right to their own land and culture as French Canadians.

George Munroe, vice-president of the Native Council of Canada, said "we have just as much right to call ourselves a nation as the French Canadians have to call themselves a separate nation."

The council represents 750,000 Metis and non-status Indians.

Land rights and housing were the central issues discussed Friday on the second day of a three-day national assembly which brought together Metis leaders from across the country.

Ferdinand Guibouche, Manitoba Metis lands commissioner, said the federal government should establish a royal commission on the Metis land claims in his province to better educate the public on the validity of native aboriginal rights.

Guibouche said the alternative to establishing Metis land rights would be to "accept assimilation as a Canadian immigrant culture and be satisfied as a landless people relegated to serfdom in our land."

Dextraze Heads CN

OTTAWA (CP) — General J.A. Dextraze, head of the armed forces, has been appointed chairman of the board of directors of Canadian National Railways; it was announced Friday.

Dextraze, who will be 58 in August, will take over the railway Sept. 1 the day he officially steps down as chief of defence staff. He will be succeeded by Vice-Admiral Robert Falls.

The CNR position became vacant earlier this year when Pierre Taschereau was named chairman of Air Canada as part of the government move to make the Crown-

Police Believe Fortin Fell Asleep at the Wheel

DRUMMONDVILLE, Que. (CP) — Police say the car in which federal Social Credit leader Andre Fortin died early Friday vaulted over the 30-foot wide Des Sables River after leaving the Trans-Canada Highway between Montreal and Quebec City.

Police said Fortin, who had taken leadership of the party a bare eight months ago, may have fallen asleep at the wheel of his 1975 car and that he died instantly in the crash.

Fortin, 33, was heading towards his home in nearby Victoriaville after leaving Ottawa late Thursday night following a trip to Vancouver, where he was trying to rebuild party fortunes.

Corp. Pierre Fontaine of the Quebec Provincial Police said there were no skid marks on the grass leading to the east bank of the small river where the car was found by a passerby at 8:30 a.m. EDT.

Fortin's car left the road a few hundred feet before a tiny bridge crossing the river, he said. He could not estimate the speed it was travelling.

The car, with the front end resembling an accordion, was taken to a local wrecker.

Corp. Fontaine would not say whether Fortin was wearing his seat belt, but "it would have made no difference."

An inquest is expected to follow an autopsy being performed in Montreal.

Politicians from all parties paid tribute to the man whose death follows that of his predecessor, René Caouette, by eight months.

Prime Minister Trudeau

said the death was a sad event for Canadians.

"The death of Andre Fortin is a very sad event, not just for his family but his party and Parliament itself," Trudeau said during ceremonies at Gaspe, Que., opening the Forillon national park.

By PABLO FENJVES

MONTREAL (CP) — The much-louted festivities at the Olympic stadium ended before midnight Friday, but celebrants elsewhere were still going strong as Montreal entered its third day of St. Jean Baptiste celebrations today.

"I was at the stadium early Thursday and finished in Old Montreal," said a young French-Canadian partying on St. Denis Street in the early morning hours. "But this, this is the living end!"

Although performances by Quebec's major recording artists drew a crowd of 50,000 to the stadium for the second night in a row Friday, and thousands again pressed into Old Montreal, St. Denis was clearly emerging as the favorite party spot.

Lieut. Raymond Joly, head of a 50-man, weekend police operation on St. Denis Street,

said more than 6,000 people gathered in the two-block area, the so-called Latin Quarter popular with students and other young Quebecois.

Poliwas absent on St. Denis and seemed equally nonexistent elsewhere.

Premier René Levesque effectively avoided the press from his seat at the opening-night stadium concert Thursday and disappointed those who had expected him to mount the stage for a speech.

On Friday he was in the city's north end unveiling a plaque commemorating the death 10 years ago of Lionel Groulx, the famous Quebec nationalist historian.

"Later, Levesque was driven to a hockey arena in his home riding of Taillon, across the St. Lawrence River from Montreal, where he quietly celebrated the night with his constituents."

Levesque did allow that the

spirit of this year's holiday is "remarkably like a spirit of renewal."

"Now more than ever we know what we are celebrating."

Mayor Jean Drapeau, to his chagrin, had drawn a bit more attention Thursday night as he celebrated at north-end Jeanne Mance Park.

Moments before the torch was touched to the park's an-

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3426915 wins \$1 MILLION
--26915 wins \$1,000
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----915 wins \$100

6411307 wins \$1 MILLION
--11307 wins \$1,000
---1307 wins \$250
----307 wins \$100

5919719 wins \$100,000
--19719 wins \$1,000
---9719 wins \$250
----719 wins \$100

1611963 wins \$100,000
--11963 wins \$1,000
---1963 wins \$250
----963 wins \$100

2744677 wins \$1 MILLION
--44677. wins \$1,000
---4677 wins \$250
----677 wins \$100

8342434 wins \$1 MILLION
--42434 wins \$1,000
---2434 wins \$250
----434 wins \$100

3869075 wins \$1 MILLION
--69075 wins \$1,000
---9075 wins \$250
----075 wins \$100

2182486 wins \$100,000
--82486 wins \$1,000
---2486 wins \$250
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5634501 wins \$100,000
--34501 wins \$1,000
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7861155 wins \$1 MILLION
--61155 wins \$1,000
---1155 wins \$250
----155 wins \$100

7475837 wins \$1 MILLION
--75837 wins \$1,000
---5837 wins \$250
----837 wins \$100

2516941 wins \$1 MILLION
--16941 wins \$1,000
---941 wins \$250
----941 wins \$100

6735071 wins \$100,000
--35071 wins \$1,000
---5071 wins \$250
----071 wins \$100

2565920 wins \$100,000
--65920 wins \$1,000
---5920 wins \$250
----920 wins \$100

3885958 wins \$1 MILLION
--85958 wins \$1,000
---5958 wins \$250
----958 wins \$100

3170946 wins \$1 MILLION
--70946 wins \$1,000
---0946 wins \$250
----946 wins \$100

6386912 wins \$1 MILLION
--86912 wins \$1,000
---6912 wins \$250
----912 wins \$100

3916136 wins \$100,000
--16136 wins \$1,000
---6136 wins \$250
----136 wins \$100

1829744 wins \$100,000
--29744 wins \$1,000
---9744 wins \$250
----744 wins \$100

EXTRA PLUS

One prize only for the exact number drawn with no additional or supporting prizes for those special prizes.

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3093776	wins	\$100,000
4415011	wins	\$100,000
3583533	wins	\$100,000
3013484	wins	\$100,000
1665255	wins	\$100,000
4108465	wins	\$100,000
3615244	wins	\$100,000
2267269	wins	\$100,000
4208138	wins	\$100,000
1464876	wins	\$100,000
1585791	wins	\$100,000
3099208	wins	\$100,000
3246252	wins	\$100,000
3542296	wins	\$100,000
1745379	wins	\$100,000
1897376	wins	\$100,000
3693282	wins	\$100,000
4287875	wins	\$100,000
2524775	wins	\$100,000
3562986	wins	\$100,000
2529177	wins	\$100,000
1214604	wins	\$100,000
3726492	wins	\$100,000
4128876	wins	\$100,000

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

Judge William Ostler wished a young man luck after giving him a suspended sentence Friday in Victoria provincial court.

Gregory Norman Evans, 24, of Mayne Island, pleaded guilty June 6 to three counts of threats by letter. The letters were sent May 4, 9 and 11 to three different Mayne Island residents and contained such phrases as "get off my back . . . or I'll make sure you have an unfortunate accident" and "how would you like to end up dead?"

Ostler, who ordered a pre-sentence report in the case, urged Evans to find hobbies and friends.

"It's not good to be alone," Ostler said. "It's not good for any of us."

Besides the suspended sentence, Ostler placed Evans on a year's probation, ordered him to stay at the Salvation Army hostel unless otherwise directed by his probation officer, report to the Victoria Mental Health centre as required, not be in possession of any firearms, and not to contact the complainants in the charges.

"I wish you luck," Ostler said after passing sentence.

* * *

A 21-year-old cook in the Canadian armed forces was handed five concurrent sentences, the longest of which was three months.

Kenneth Brian McKee, of 477 Lampson, appeared before Ostler on Thursday and was denied bail at that time. McKee reappeared in court Friday and changed his plea to guilty on two impaired driving charges and one count each of mischief causing wilful damage and theft over \$200. He re-elected trial by magistrate on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon and pleaded guilty to that charge as well.

McKee was sentenced to three months for the second impaired charge, two months on the theft charge and 14 days each for carrying a concealed weapon, mischief and the first impaired charge, all sentences to be served concurrently.

Crown counsel Robert Mulligan told the court that McKee's period of criminal activity began May 17 when he was charged with carrying a knife inside his boot when he was being interrogated by Victoria city police about another matter.

On May 21, Esquimalt police, responding to a complaint about breaking glass at a parking lot at 464 Lampson, found McKee with a tire iron and flashlight. Police also found a number of vehicles with smashed windows and items taken from them.

On June 16, McKee was stopped by Esquimalt police on Esquimalt Road and subsequent breath test readings of .20 and .18 were obtained, Mulligan said.

A week later, McKee was stopped on Johnson Street and readings of .15 were obtained by Victoria city police, court was informed.

Before handing out the jail terms, Ostler described McKee as a "young man whose life is temporarily ruined by alcohol."

* * *

A young man who had been to a funeral that day and claimed he had been "nearly killed" by a B.C. Hydro bus which he said went through a red light was fined \$35 and ordered to pay for the \$300 damage he caused to the bus.

Kevin Chad McLeod, 21, of 1107 Colville, pleaded guilty to mischief causing wilful damage.

Mulligan told the court that McLeod was a passenger in a car which had to brake suddenly for a bus on Esquimalt Road. He said the car then gave chase and stopped the bus.

The bus driver wouldn't admit McLeod and his companion to the bus and the two men then went around to the other side and attempted to get at the driver through the vent window, causing some damage there. The windshield of the bus was cracked and one headlight kicked out before police arrived.

McLeod told the judge he had just been to a funeral and had had a few drinks before the incident.

Besides the fine and order for compensation for \$300 damage to the bus, Ostler placed McLeod on four months' probation.

"If everyone does it, we'd have nothing but fights all over the public streets," Ostler told McLeod.

* * *

Ostler imposed bail conditions on a 47-year-old man charged with indecent exposure.

Richard Arlend Smock, of 2221 Cook, was charged following a June 7 incident involving an 11-year-old girl at George Jay elementary school, 1118 Princess.

Releasing Smock on his own recognizance in the sum of \$500, Ostler also ordered Smock not to be in the company of anyone 17 years of age or under or to be on any school grounds while the case was still before the courts.

* * *

Ostler fined Douglas James Pruden, 24, of 3134 Alder, \$500, and Alexander Martin Boyd, 21, of no fixed address, \$400 for drinking-driving offences Friday.

the Bay

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Dried Beef Feast In Bush

CHICAGO (AP) — Pounds of beef brisket, dried in a low oven for two days until it was the consistency of shoe leather, are destined to be a feast in the middle of nowhere.

Preparation of the dried beef was just one of the many jobs performed by a handful of modern-day voyagers — for a 100-day canoe trip through a region of northern Canada where people are scarce.

The trip, called The Wilderness Project, was the brainchild of David Christie, a native of Vermont who moved to Chicago a few years ago to make a living in computer programming.

Since then, Christie, 26, has been organizing extended canoe trips to a remote region of North America.

"Our trips last from the breakup of ice in the spring until the fall-about 100 days," said Christie as he prepared for this summer's journey. "We go out as far as we can by road and then go north from there by canoe."

"During the summer, we're completely out of touch with civilization. Periodically, a plane load of supplies is flown in to us."

Last year, 20 persons, including 10 women, took part. But because of jobs and other obligations, Christie and only one other person stayed in the wilderness the entire period.

During the trip, Christie saw only three other people — two prospectors and a lone explorer.

"Last year, we went to the northern part of Saskatchewan up into the Mackenzie District of the Northwest Territories," Christie said.

"We got up through thin forest, where the tundra begins, but at that point we had to turn around and get out before winter froze us in."

This year, Christie plans to go as far north as possible into the territories. He would abandon the canoes there before winter and fly out, avoiding a return loop.

"We've had people in ages from 13 to 40 on our trips," said Christie. "Most of us are in our 20s and early 30s. Some with a lot and some with no camping experience."

The food to be taken includes flour, cornmeal, rice, seasonings and the 200 pounds of beef brisket.

The group has made its own tents, designed by Christie, featuring a specially made flap under which fire can be made in the rain.

"They also provide refuge from bugs," he said. "Insects get fierce in this environment, and the black flies are insatiable. Our tents are absolutely bug-proof."

Other supplies are Spartan — two pairs of woolen underwear, a wool shirt and wool sweater plus a sleeping bag. Anything carried by one person must fit in a medium-sized stuff sack.

The trip costs about \$400 for transportation — the resupply plane \$1 a mile and \$10 for food and other supplies each day spent in the wilderness.

Participants must be in good physical condition. The numerous lakes in the region are not connected, and a long portage over difficult terrain is sometimes necessary.

The 17-foot-long aluminum canoes, each weighing 75 pounds, are carried on one man's shoulders. Packs, weighing about 75 pounds, are hoisted over the back with a line around the forehead.

"Most people can't see themselves doing this kind of thing," said Christie. "If they do, they either don't have the money or they don't have the time."

TARDY FIRED

POR-AU-PRINCE (UPI) — Haitian President Jean-Claude Duvalier has begun a series of sweeping dismissals of government employees who don't show up for work on time.

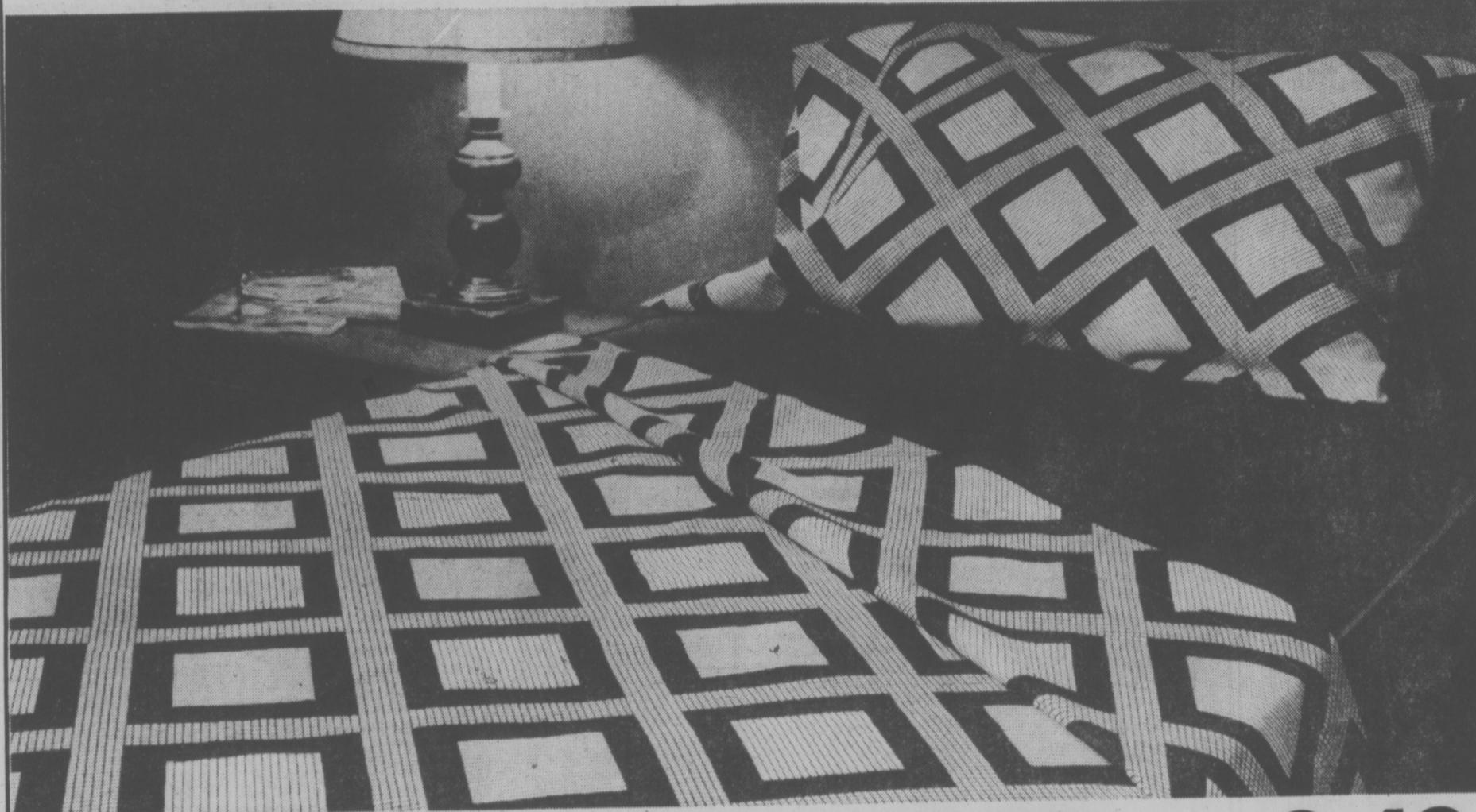
Government sources said more than 30 employees of the government telecommunications company lost their jobs when the president showed up at noon and did not find them at their posts.

The inspections began last week when the president and his entourage swooped down by surprise on the ministry of public works and found that few employees had shown up for work.

The tardy public servants were dismissed and the president decided to use the same tactic of sudden inspections against other agencies.

Colorful White Show & Sale

Bed and bath accessories are sale priced for slim summer budgets



Smart Knight Square sheet group

Mix and match popular brown or blue tones of no-iron 50% polyester/50% cotton. Flats in geometric pattern, fitted in co-ordinating plain shade. Terrific addition to a guest room, children's bedroom or for Colonial style hide-a-beds!

Twin
Sale, ea.

6.49

Queen
Sale, ea.

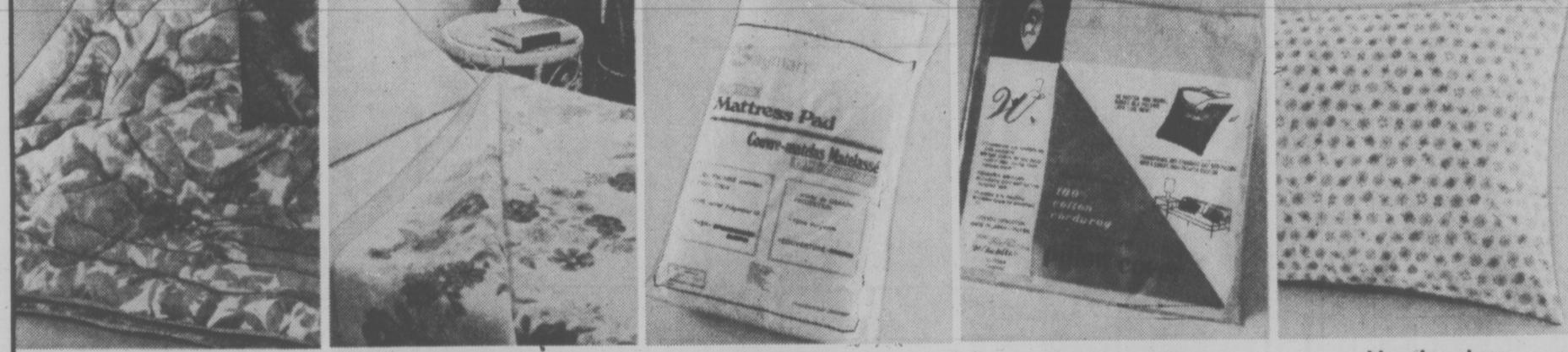
9.49

Double
Sale, ea.

7.49

Pillowcases
Sale, pr.

3.99



Lovely floral comforter sale

Contemporary design with French crepe cover and flannel non-slip backing. Dry clean only. Pink, blue or gold.

Twin Sale, ea. **13.99**
Double Sale, ea. **16.99**
Queen Sale, ea. **19.99**

Country Garden floral blanket

Colourful floral design on off-white background. Polyester/acrylic/cotton with satin binding. About 72" x 84". Gold, rose, blue.

Sale, ea. **9.99**

Quilted mattress pads in white.

Protect those beds with new mattress pads filled with 100% polyester. Machine Washable.

Twin Sale, ea. **8.99**
Double Sale, ea. **9.99**
Queen Sale, ea. **10.99**

Add colour with a pillow protector

Brightly coloured gold, blue or orange 100% cotton corduroy pullover tied pillow with cord edges, covered in 100% cotton. Approx. size 18" x 20" approximate size.

Sale, ea. **2.19**

Here's value in a pillow!

Get set for extra company. Add a new foam chip pillow with cord edges, covered in 100% cotton. Approx. size 16" x 24".

Sale, ea. **2.29**



Curled chicken feather pillow

Soft dreams on this pillow with blue 100% cotton ticking! About 16" x 24". At this price, you'll want several!

3.49
Sale, ea.
Bayonet Staples

Polyester pillow is allergy free!

Almost as luxurious as down and much more resilient. Filled with comfortable fiberfill. Shell of 100% acetate and filling of 100% polyester. White.

3.99
Sale

Canterbury Bell floral towels

Dress up a bathroom with blue, green or brown floral on white towels. 100% cotton.

Bath towel Sale, ea. **3.19**
Hand towel Sale, ea. **1.99**
Face cloth Sale, ea. **1.29**

Need a new bath mat set?

Washable 100% polyester in solid decorator shades of blue, yellow, gold or brown. Mat has fringed edge.

Sale, 2 pce. set. **8.99**

Washable tea towel bargains!

Assorted colourful stripes in 51% linen/49% cotton. About 20" x 30".

Sale, ea. **59¢**
Dish cloth of knitted cotton waffle weave. 12" x 15".
Sale, pkg. of 6. **1.59**

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Only **1.89**



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Victoria Times SECOND FRONT PAGE

LIP Runs Out, Leaders Needed: Kitchen's in Soup

Time has run out for Benny Foster and his soup kitchen.

It was back in November that I first told you how the former drug addict and convict dispensed free soup, coffee and advice to run it, are in dire need of a mission of rescue. But a very special mission.

Yesterday, the Local Initiatives Program (LIP) grant that has provided a meagre salary for the two men for the last six months, ran out.

Well, it's now called the Rescue Mission and Benny and colleague Davie Robertson helps him run it, are in dire need of a mission of rescue. But a very special mission.

And at the end of the month the lease runs out on the building housing the second-floor soup kitchen. (Already, since the development of nearby Market Square, the monthly rent on the far-from-palatial quarters has been upped from \$175 to \$300.)



DAVIE ROBERTSON

But that's not the big problem facing the two community-minded ex-drug addicts right now. It's lack of a leader, Benny explains:

"The Rescue Mission is an outreach of the Upper Room

Society. This is where it all began with a coffee shop here nine years ago, but the Society has moved away from us and more into the field of prison paroles."

And so Benny and Davie have been left holding the soup pot and the coffee urn.

And this is where the special rescue mission comes in.

Without a board of directors and someone to head it, they can't get another LIP grant. Without someone to take responsibility for the finances, they will be unable to sign a new lease for the premises.

"Davie and I are willing to stay on as volunteers and we can continue to run the soup kitchen," Benny says. "But what we need is leadership; someone who might just be able to take an interest in the place and say spend half a day a week down here."

Now that doesn't seem too much to ask but in this rush and bustle world, people seem prepared to give everything but their time. With a few exceptions, that is. And it's those exceptions Benny is looking for.

People like the Rev. Phil Ross, minister of the Esquimalt United Church and several women from his congregation have put in a lot of

clothing from all over the Lower Island. Others have offered the use of their cars or trucks for transportation (though Benny says they can still do with more help in this line) and there have been donations of goods ranging

place should close, we'll give it back."

Still, despite all the support the two men have had, the Mission has been through hard times. A notice appeared on the front door recently telling patrons that (because of high coffee prices and the great amount of soup used each day, usually about nine gallons) coffee would cost five cents a cup and soup, with bread and butter, would be a dime a bowl.

"But nobody is ever turned down if he can't afford to pay," says Benny. "It's just that those who can afford it help those who can't."

Benny has been handing out soup and a kind Christian word to those of us who aren't so fortunate for a year now. And, naturally, he'll be sad to see his kitchen close.

Kay Wilson, one of five women volunteers from the Esquimalt United Church who've been helping out at the Mission since Christmas,

place like this, more than you think," he says. "I believe the unemployment is much higher than the statistics show. The streets of Victoria and Vancouver are teeming with young people out of work."

Many people have already phoned or called in to tell Benny he simply can't close the place.

"But they don't know how to have input," he explains. "They give us \$4 or \$5 or some soupmix, but what we need really is someone with leadership qualities to take over the run the place."

"We would like to see the reaction of the people. Do we need this, or are we whipping a dead horse? I would like to see it keep going, and I would like to keep working at it. I would sooner do something useful like this than draw welfare, though the money isn't much different."

And Benny Foster stops and looks a little sad.

"You know, Max, it'll give me a kind of down feeling if it folds."



BENNY FOSTER

thinks it will be terrible if the kitchen closes.

"Where will all these young people go?" she asks sadly.

Davie Robertson agrees with her.

"The need is still here for a

Tension Never Ends For Rescue Centre

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

The phones ring incessantly. Each call is a plea for help.

They keep coming, 24 hours a day, every day of the year. The men who answer them are those on watch in the operations room of the Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre at CFB Esquimalt.

A huge map behind them outlines the 16,900 miles of coastline in the centre's area of operations.

Big as it is, Major Lou Villeneuve explains, it's still too small to hold all the pins, each one marking another marine incident... red for each incident, yellow for lives saved and black for those that were lost.



A larger one will be ordered.

Safe Boating Week will be held in Canada from July 1 to 7 but the grim panorama of pins on the map denote dealing with disaster is a daily affair for Villeneuve and his staff.

Sometimes the tension doesn't end at the close of a man's shift. As one man reports, "It was so bad on Sunday, I was supposed to finish at 4... but it was 4:30... and it took me until 11 o'clock before I could really relax."

Marine incidents easily outnumber air rescues, medical evacuations and other missions co-ordinated by the centre.

Of the 2,335 incidents handled in 1976, 1,524 were marine. Many of these happened on a holiday weekend when stormy winds whipped waves and 180 calls for help came in within an hour.

The proliferation of pleasure craft increases the centre's load yearly, causing

annual 20 per cent increases.

What is the most common cause of disaster?

"People go off by themselves, say in a 30-foot boat, with insufficient sail, plans," he reports.

"When people report missing after maybe three weeks it's like looking for a needle in a haystack. A couple of years ago, as an example, a man went missing on a trip from Nanaimo to Tofino... there's never been any report of him since then."

"We get all kinds of debris on the coast... all kinds of wreckage but rarely do you find anything that will help solve anything."

Other causes of disaster?

Capt. Frank Gavin cites people who don't bother to buy charts and end up on the rocks or holed by deadheads. Then there are the inexperienced and the foolhardy who never bother to check on weather conditions.

Gavin asserts that anybody handling anything larger than a dinghy should be made to take a Canadian Power Squadron course or its equivalent.

But even dinghies take their toll. Villeneuve recalls the case of a man who drowned off Parksville. He had set out in a rubber dinghy in 55-knot winds.

It took his friend 20 minutes to get his 10-foot cartop launched. Reaching the other man, he held out an oar which was grabbed, leaving him helpless.

By the time a Labrador helicopter plucked him from the sea, he had been swept way out into the Strait of Georgia.

Like some pleasure boaters, there are some commercial fishermen who ignore the rules at their own risk. Gavin and Villeneuve report a package of lifesaving equipment is often handed from boat to boat when inspection time rolls around.

Drunked boaters also add to the centre's caseload.

Villeneuve tells of the one who ran his boat up on the rocks at Trial Island. When a volunteer boat arrived on the scene to take him off, the drunk refused, asserting he was a taxpayer and intended to stay put until rescued by the Canadian coast guard.

Then there are the pranksters who add to the workload.

Villeneuve tells of the incident on the Hesquiat Peninsula when an S.O.S. sign was spotted on the beach. A helicopter was despatched. It arrived to find the sign changed to PEACE and was greeted by a "hundred hairy hippies" running out of the trees, Villeneuve reports.

But along with the tension, tragedy and frustration, occasionally there's some comic relief.

Two years ago, as an example, a nude man jumped into the sea at Second Beach in Vancouver, heading for Japan.

"He was high on something. We picked him up in a 40-foot cutter and hauled him off to the police," Villeneuve recalls.

Glancing up at the pin-cluttered map, he adds, "You need something like that once in a while."



Emergency lines manned by Coast Guard Capt. Reg Dunn, Sgt. Alex McLennan, Capt. Tex Lanyon and Capt. Frank Gavin keep ringing 24 hours a day year round.

POLICE SEEK BANDITS

City police today are continuing their search for three armed and masked men who assaulted and robbed Richard Maxwell Flood of about \$400 Friday.

Flood, 47, told police a man with a stocking mask jumped from a parked car and pointed a gun at him. Flood was walking along Manchester near Burnside at the time.

"Give me your money and don't give me no trouble," the bandit told Flood as two other men, also with stocking masks, got out of the vehicle.

The men fled in a car, a dark, four-door sedan.

The package, approved by

Faculty Pay Hiked

The 411 faculty members at the University of Victoria will receive an across-the-board salary increase of 6.3 per cent and be eligible for an additional 3% per cent merit increment.

The university board of governors is unhappy with the pay schedule and other benefits offered faculty members, said Dr. Larry Yore, chairman of the association's negotiating committee.

He said non-monetary items, such as the administration's willingness to involve the association in considering merit pay awards, are very good.

"It shows that the president listened to us," Yore said, adding that decisions behind merit pay awards in the past had been secretive.

The financial aspect of the package isn't enough to keep abreast of inflation of the west coast, Yore said.

But he added that he sympathized with Dr. Petch's position in that he was under pressure to keep the increases to a minimum.

Yore agreed that the publish-or-perish syndrome of university life could become an even greater factor with the option of the 3% per cent merit pay.

But he said the University of Victoria is one of the best for considering other merit factors than just publishing.

"UVic consider meritorious teaching and service to the professional school for merit bonuses, he said.

Biernes Soothed by AG

Attorney General Garde Gardom Friday attempted to assuage the fears of Victoria Ald. Helen Biernes about the use of the Juvenile Detention Home as a containment centre.

In a letter to Biernes, Gardom said the maximum number of beds to be provided in the Victoria home under the recently-announced containment centre program is 10, but adds the full number will seldom be used.

Gardom announced earlier in the week that two facilities in the province — Willingdon School on the Lower Mainland and the Victoria Juvenile Detention Home — will be used as secure lockup facilities to house a small

number hard core juvenile delinquents.

Biernes, chairman of council's family and children's court committee, said after the announcement she was concerned about the use of the home. She suggested that the lease between the provincial government and Victoria municipalities for the home might be re-negotiated.

Gardom said in his letter that the Victoria detention home will be used mainly as an "intake point" and juveniles will be held there for a period of orientation before transfer to the Lakeview correctional camp near Campbell River, designated as a containment-level camp.

Where stricter custody is necessary, Gardom said, the youth would be transferred to Willingdon.

The length of stay in the

Victoria centre will be determined by the need for a brief orientation and by the available transportation to Lakeview.

"The intent would be to transfer the youth to Lakeview or Willingdon within the shortest possible time after disposition," the letter says.

To replace the remand beds being taken over by the containment level program in the centre, Gardom said, a community remand program will be developed for Victoria which will use a combination of private homes for residences and centre day-time activities.

The Corrections Amendment Act, introduced by Gardom this week, allows judges to sentence juveniles over 14 years of age to up to two years in a containment centre.



GARDOM
explains policy

For Capt. Gavin, every pin represents a mission

—John McKey photos



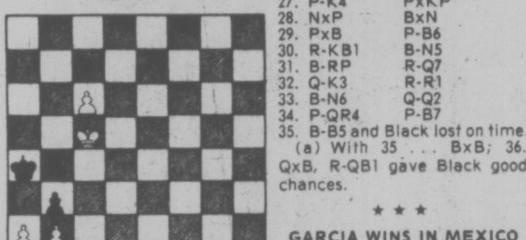
BICYCLISTS REST and watch spring clouds piling high on the horizon at Seattle Lake Union Park.

CHESSMASTER

By George Koltanowski
International Chess Master

PROBLEM
By J. Schulz, Germany

BLACK: 4



WHITE: 5
White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

SHORT — SHORT

WHITE: S. Kornher

BLACK: K. Deliber

1. P-K4 P-QB4
2. N-KB3 N-QB3
3. B-N5 Q-B2
4. N-B3 N-B3
5. O-O P-Q3
6. R-K1 P-QR3
7. B-QN3 B-Q3
8. R-K5 N-Q4
9. Pxp Qxp
10. N-K4 Q-B2
11. P-QP Pxp
12. Qxp K-P3
13. QxN PxQ
14. N-B6 d.ch. K-Q1
15. R-K8 mate

TRIUMPH

AFTER ADVERSITY

The Candidates Match between Boris Spassky and Vlastimil Hort was tied at 6-6 after 12 games, the originally scheduled length. Play was postponed several days when Spassky suffered an appendicitis attack. Games 13 and 14 were then drawn. The critical game was No. 15 and shows Spassky's complete recovery! He will now meet Hungarian Lajos Portisch in the semi-final.

WHITE: Spassky

BLACK: Hort

1. P-Q4 N-KB3
2. P-QB4 P-K3
3. N-KB3 P-QN3
4. P-K3 B-N2
5. B-Q3 P-Q4
6. O-O N1-Q2
7. B-QN3 B-K2
8. B-N2 P-B4
9. N-B3 P-B4
10. Q-K2 P-B1
11. K-R1 Q-B2
12. QR-B1 KR-K1
13. BPxp KPxp
14. B-B5 P-N3
15. B-KR3 Q-R1
16. Q-R4 Q-K5
17. Pxp Pxp
18. BxN Q-B8
19. N-K5 Q-B2
20. P-B3 N-B3
21. N-Q3 P-B5

The Province of British Columbia

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For Ministry of Municipal Affairs & Housing, Victoria: to direct comptrolling functions and supervise implementation of budget forecasting and control procedures; to supervise accounting procedures and information systems for Ministry, Commissions and Crown Corporations under its jurisdiction; to act as advisor.

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Closing Location — Victoria

Closing Date — July 6, 1977

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Province of British Columbia
Public Service Commission

544 Michigan Street, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1S3

Found Insane

VANCOUVER (CP) — Brock Kosmonek, 24, has been found not guilty of murder by reason of insanity in the shooting death of his mother in June last year.

Kosmonek, twice committed to Riverview Hospital before his mother's death, was ordered into strict custody at Riverview by Mr. Justice V. L. Dryer.

CAREERS

UNIVERSITIES COUNCIL OF BRITISH COLUMBIA invites applications for the position of RESEARCH OFFICER

The successful candidate will have experience in one or more of the following areas: institutional research, academic planning, programme costing.

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Dr. W. M. Armstrong

Chairman,

Universities Council of B.C.

No. 500 — 805 West Broadway

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The University of Victoria requires a qualified individual with curatorial skills and experience in museum management to serve as Director and Curator of the Maltwood Art Museum and Gallery. The successful candidate will assume responsibility for university museum and gallery activities, including the conservation of major collections and the administration of exhibition programmes. The candidate must also qualify for part-time academic duties in an appropriate University department. This is a full-time administrative and academic professional appointment. Salary will be commensurate with the applicant's experience and education.

Please forward current curriculum vitae or other professional resume along with the names of appropriate academic and professional referees to: Dr. K. George Pedersen, University of Victoria, P.O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Y2. Deadline for receipt of application is July 20, 1977, with the appointment to be made no later than September 1, 1977.

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\$28,000 RANGE

A large Victoria-based corporation invites applications for the newly-created position Manager of Systems Development. The corporation is engaged in a program to update its data and management information systems, thus providing excellent opportunity and potential for the Manager of Systems Development within an expanding organization.

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- Undertaking or commissioning of studies required to establish the feasibility of new systems development;

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WE'RE JUST GOOD FRIENDS

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)

The woman who revises the Emily Post etiquette book says because of changing times, new terms may be needed to describe unmarried couples living together.

Elizabeth Post, 57, who last revised the world-famous

book two years ago, said her grandmother-in-law would be upset at the changing morals in today's society.

Elizabeth Post said the word "friend" is the best way to describe the member of the opposite sex with whom one is living.

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The successful candidate will be responsible for developing and maintaining the corporate image both internally and externally through the establishment of effective public information programs. These will include information bulletins and newsletters, public advertisements, news releases, and audio visual presentations.

The position requires proven ability in public relations, highly effective writing skills, and demonstrated achievement in corporate communication programs.

This is a unique opportunity to contribute to the development and success of a new and different organization. The role of the Crown Corporation is to identify, provide for and manage, in a cost effective manner, the space and accommodation requirements of the Government of British Columbia.

The position offers an initial salary range up to \$27,000, an attractive benefit program, and reimbursement of relocation expenses. Location: Victoria.

Candidates are invited to submit their resumes, in strict confidence, to: DIANA MILLEN

Member: Canadian Association of Management Consultants

PEAT
MARWICK
PARTNERS

Suite 2000, One Bentall Centre,
505 Burrard Street,
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British Columbia Buildings Corporation

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Each of the following positions reports directly to the Chief Financial Officer of the Corporation.

CORPORATE CONTROLLER

The incumbent will be responsible for the development, maintenance and effective operation of a comprehensive accounting and financial information system. The Controller will prepare results oriented financial reports for management and the Board of Directors, and will direct all corporate accounting functions. The individual selected will lead a team of 25 staff, divided into General Accounting, Cost Reporting and Analysis, and Financial Accounting Groups.

Candidates must possess a professional accounting designation, several years supervisory experience, and a strong background in developing and managing financial and cost accounting systems. Familiarity with the real estate and property management fields would be advantageous.

MANAGER FINANCIAL PLANNING AND ANALYSIS

The Manager will be accountable for the development, maintenance and effective operation of a comprehensive corporate budgeting system, and for the financial and economic analysis of corporate projects. The incumbent will ensure that operating and capital budget information is accurate, consistent, current and timely. Reporting to the Manager will be a team of four to five Budget and Financial Analysts.

Candidates must possess a professional accounting qualification or an M.B.A. Degree, and considerable experience with economic evaluation techniques, financial strategies, budgeting and financial planning systems.

SECRETARY TREASURER

The major responsibility of this position is the management of the Corporation's capital acquisition program and the administration of its cash assets and investment portfolio. The Secretary Treasurer will ensure the protection and custody of funds, securities and financial instruments; will supervise credit and collection activities; will manage asset taxation; and will be responsible for insurance and the co-ordination of legal counsel. The individual selected must liaise effectively with senior financial advisors and executives within government and the financial community.

Candidates must have a proven record of accomplishment in the definition of corporate capital requirements and fund acquisition. Superior communications skills are essential, and experience in corporate secretarial functions would be a definite asset. Qualifications must include a degree in law or business administration or a professional accounting designation.

The salary range for each of these positions is up to \$35,000 per annum. In addition, the Corporation offers an attractive benefit program, and reimbursement of relocation expenses. Location — Victoria.

Candidates are invited to submit their resumes, in strict confidence, to: RICHARD RITTENBERG

Member: Canadian Association of Management Consultants

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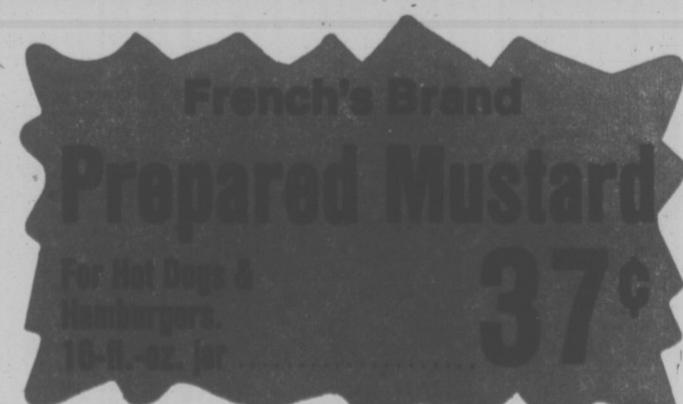
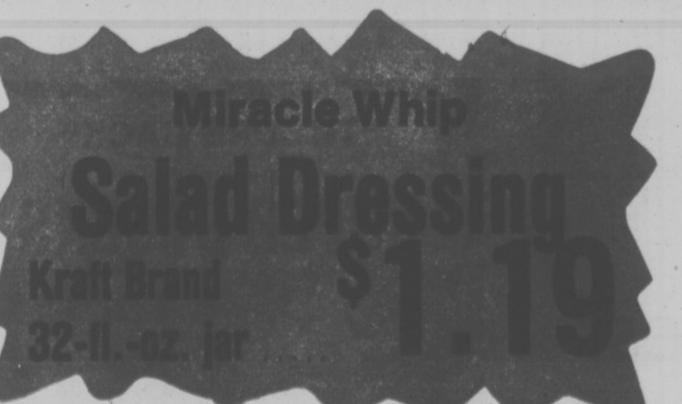
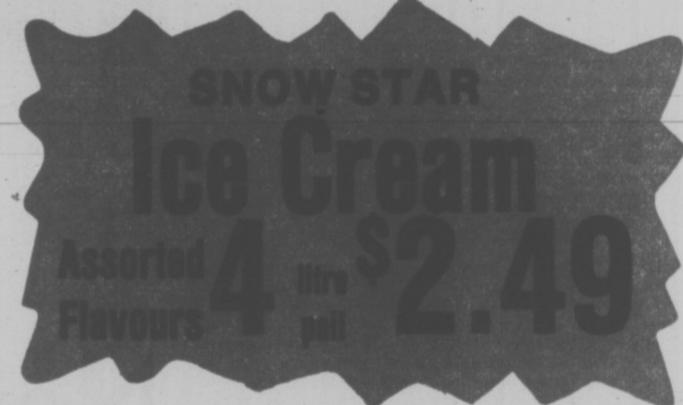
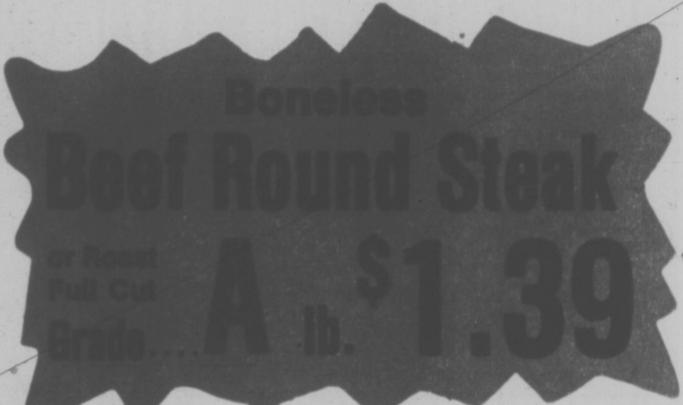
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NHL's Invitation WHA's Death Knell

CHICAGO (CP) — The National Hockey League has extended an invitation to World Hockey Association teams to join them for the 1977-78 season, provided they meet the conditions set down by the NHL.

And one WHA official is confident his team will be included in the NHL's plan for accommodation of no fewer than six WHA clubs in their own separate NHL division for next season.

"We're very optimistic about our chances," said Bill DeWitt, Jr., executive vice-president of the WHA's Cincinnati Stingers.

"I imagine the first step will be to talk with NHL officials and find out exactly what is involved."

John A. Ziegler, Jr., president-elect of the NHL, announced Friday that the

league's board of governors approved a resolution permitting the expansion fact-finding committee to pursue negotiations with the WHA leading to an expansion of the NHL.

The proposal would have those teams play in their own division for this coming season and on some form of integration over a period of the following two years," Ziegler said.

Ziegler added that WHA teams accepted into the NHL "would be full members except that their schedule would be different from the rest."

There was an indication from Ziegler that at least four teams from the WHA section of the NHL would qualify for the playoffs and while the incoming teams would not play regular season games against the established NHL teams for the first year, they would

meet them in pre-season action.

The decision by the governors came despite the fact there has been no new agreement made with the NHL Players' Association on a new collective bargaining pact.

The owners and players are set to meet again in Toronto on July 13.

Expansion will not happen if fewer than six WHA teams meet requirements to join.

DeWitt said he believed the NHL would be looking at three things in a prospective club—ownership, the city and the facility.

"We believe we have all three," DeWitt said.

"The first-year proposals are a good idea," said Bob Graham, chairman of the Jets of Winnipeg Jets. "I think it's the only practical thing they can do for the first year at this time of summer."

Cincinnati, Edmonton Oilers, Quebec Nordiques and

New England Whalers have been mentioned as cities interested and capable financially of being a part of NHL expansion.

Ziegler said it will not cost the WHA teams \$3.3 million to enter the NHL although it is expected to be around \$2.9 million.

Both the Jets and Houston Aeros may have some trouble raising the necessary money to join the NHL while the Jets and Nordiques have arenas with capacities just over 10,000 and their buildings would have to be enlarged.

Winnipeg councillor John Gee said the city is committed to providing the hockey club with the necessary seats to increase the present seating capacity of 10,390 and there has been talk in Quebec of building a new rink or en-

larging the 10,012 seating capacity.

"The conditions for them to come in will be set," said Ziegler. "How many will be able to meet those conditions remains to be seen."

"They must meet the requirements of the constitution that each team must file a separate application and meet those requirements."

The major hurdle facing the NHLPA also seeks a new playoff system and realignment of divisions.

Now the owners must find a way of getting around Cooke who used a similar approach last summer when the National Basketball Association merged with the American Basketball Association.

"Whether they can resolve that problem by the 13th remains to be seen," said Egleston. "If they can't resolve it, I have indicated to the owners that we are not in a

position to simply accept this constructive merger with the WHA unless certain concessions are granted to the players' association as far as player mobility is concerned.

"From our discussion in the past two days it is conceivable those problems could be solved before we meet again."

So now it appears that the WHA, which introduced canary-striped referees' jerseys and blue pucks and brought back a 10-minute sudden-death overtime to regular season games, is near its final hour.

The WHA lasted five years longer than most people thought it would. Many people invested and lost money trying to promote teams in a league which many did not accept as hockey's second major league.

**bill
walker**

Please! Not 'Pool Hall', It's a 'Billiard Room'

One week's work and like that. And when Cliff Thorburn was interviewed by a media type earlier this week he shied away from the terminology "pool hall". The game he plays so well is snooker and is played in a billiard parlor or a billiard room. "Pool hall" is no longer a part of his vocabulary.

It gives the sport the wrong image, he says, and associates it with hoodlums. In Britain, pool as it is played in Canada, is uncommon. It's either snooker or billiards that is the vogue. In competitions, players wear tuxedos and the scorekeepers wear white gloves. And that's the kind of an image Thorburn would like to project in Canada.

Thorburn, as you should know by now, is the 29-year-old Victoria native who was runner-up to John Spencer of England in the world snooker championships in Britain in April; and he will be on view at the McLaurin Building at the University of Victoria tonight and tomorrow afternoon and evening. Oh, yes, sometimes he misses; and oh, yes, it's true — he got his start in a "pool hall" when he was only 13.

★ ★ ★

Ken Alexander, playing coach of Nanaimo Timbermen of the Western Lacrosse Association, is a trifle disappointed with his club's results this year, but he sees brighter things ahead for next season. He feels the team is short in manpower of a quality caliber witnessed by the fact that in most games the Timbermen manage to hold their own through the first two periods only to falter in the final 20 minutes.

"It's experience," he says, "even with rookies like Bob Cool and Kevin (his brother)."

"They're good," he added, "but this year they're playing with men, and there is a difference." In other words, it still takes time to get properly acclimated, rookies make more mistakes than veterans and those mistakes are usually the costly ones. An honest appraisal of a good, young club that should only improve.

★ ★ ★

Commissioner Roy Burton of the Western Lacrosse Association was saying too that Bud Dumont of Nanaimo had been hopeful of better results this season but was prepared to accept the fact that next year would be a more realistic target date for success.

As it is, the Timbermen have an almost impossible row to hoe if they hope to gain the post-season playoffs, but they may have to say how the other teams will wind up. They're not that far away from having a winning combination and, with the Shamrocks having two more games at Nanaimo this season, "we'll give them a surprise," said manager and spare goalkeeper Earl Nicholson. As to Nanaimo's power play, "the best in the league by far," according to Burton, the Shamrocks contained it, and contained it well.

★ ★ ★

Chuck Mudrak, otherwise known to the horse set as "sheepheathers" and winner a while ago of the Vancouver Island Breeders award for having done the most in the media for the sport of kings, tells this story on the Jawl brothers, who own a horse or two, and he claims it is true.

It seems that a while ago the Jawls were seriously thinking of claiming a three-year-old called Chopped Liver for \$10,000 at Salinas, Calif. But they didn't and opted instead for another three-year-old, Sir Honor. Well, Sir Honor ran his first race for the Jawls last Saturday, won, paid \$5.60 and everybody got fat. But Sir Honor was claimed out of that race for \$8.50.

Now the Jawls are thinking about claiming another horse and have been looking at Chopped Liver again. There's only one problem. Sure, the horse can run, but they're not certain how Chopped Liver would go with Two Bowls of Rice in the Exacto. Yes, Chuck!

★ ★ ★

And incidentally, Totem Travel and CJVI, co-sponsors of this weekend's championship invitational softball series, took out rain insurance, just in case... There's more to the release of Mike Walsh of the Shamrocks than the recent signing of Andy Reid from Nanaimo, too... Joe McCrae, the veteran who played with the Rocks last season, is being moved by his firm to Vancouver and has informed the Rocks he will be available for duty in early July...

And to settle an argument, hopefully, that is, although it will never be admitted in the East's the Queen's Plate, Canada's premier horse race which was run at Woodbine today, was first held in Victoria on May 24, 1859, and the details were outlined here a few years ago... So there!... G'nite all.

★ ★ ★

NEWBRIDGE, Ireland (AP) — Jockey Lester Piggott and his Canadian-bred mount, The Minstrel, pulled off the double at the Curragh race track today when the winner of the English Derby stormed through the finish to win the Irish Sweepstakes over 1½ miles.

Second was Lucky Sovereign, ridden by Frankie Durr and third was Classic Example with English champion jockey Pat Eddery up.

It was Piggott's fourth win in the Irish Sweepstakes and



HEADING for today's start of annual Y-Times track and field meet are Victoria runners Ron Wellman (left) and Brian Allan. They're two of estimated 1,000 athletes registered for two-day meet at Centennial Stadium. Today's program winds up about 8 p.m. and Sunday events begin at 10 a.m. and conclude with prize presentations at 4 p.m. There is no admission charge for spectators. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

Not Only Tracy

LONDON (AP) — "It was the toughest match of my life, psychologically," said Chris Evert after meeting tennis' new wonder girl, 14-year-old Tracy Austin, at Wimbledon's centre court.

"Even playing Billie Jean King is a piece of cake in comparison," said Evert, who needed all the composure of a champion to control her swirling emotions as she stepped onto the most famous court in tennis Friday and played a miniaturized version of herself.

With 15,000 fans packed around the centre court and hundreds more watching the scoreboard outside, the defending champion from the United States was engaged in long, testing rallies by the youngster from Rolling Hills, Calif., which the 5-ft.-6-in. score in Evert's favor did not reveal.

Austin was the centre of attention, her teeth in school-girl braces and her hair tied back, as she contested the third-round women's singles match against the reigning queen of tennis.

"I knew I wasn't just playing Tracy, I was playing a lot of people," said Chris. "The crowd wanted her to win, or at least play a close match, and for the first couple of games, I felt sick to my stomach with nerves."

"I remember thinking to myself, 'I wonder if she is going to be No. 1 in the world some day.' But my only real problem in the match was myself. I never felt threatened at all during the whole match."

At a news conference following her win, 22-year-old Evert said, "I think Tracy can learn from my mistakes — she has a lot of growing up to do yet and it's going to be tough."

Evert, who burst into the game in 1971 at the age of 16, has been No. 1 in the world on the women's circuit for four years. She was Wimbledon champion in 1974 and 1976.

Today, Evert had an early scare today, falling behind in both sets before beating un-

seeded South African Greer Stevens 6-6, 6-4 to advance to the quarter-finals.

On a cold day with dark clouds threatening rain, Evert looked frozen with nerves, plummeting to a 1-5 first-set deficit against Stevens as she stepped onto the most famous court in tennis Friday and played a miniaturized version of herself.

While Evert was struggling on an outside court, defending men's champion Bjorn Borg

of Sweden was strolling through to the last eight with a 7-5, 6-4, 6-2 victory over Wotek Fibak of Poland, seeded 12th.

In other women's matches,

Billie Jean King downed Marise Kruger of South Africa 4-6, 6-0, 6-1; Martina Navratilova beat Terry Holloman of La Jolla, Calif., 6-1, 6-4, 6-4; and Rosie Casals defeated Linky Boshoff of South Africa, 8-6, 6-3.

Evert, who had birdies on the 12th, 13th and 14th holes.

Ferguson scored an eagle three on the par five third hole, a 170-yard challenge, and then birdied three straight starting at No. 11 before suffering a bogey four at the 14th hole.

Even at that, he had a shot at the Open-and-course record

65 when a birdie putt on the 18th green stood still on the edge of the cup. "You could

have blown on it. It just wouldn't go."

Hamilton, also 27, said his experience south of the border robbed him of his confidence to the extent that he missed the cut at the Ontario Open last weekend at Guelph, the only time in my life I've ever missed the cut."

But, he said, his self-assurance was returning in the 58th Quebec Open, especially in the back nine where he shot a three-under-par 32.

After paring the first six holes Friday, Hamilton dropped a 40-foot putt from the fringe of the green on the 454-yard par four seventh hole for a birdie three and took off. He also had birdies on the 12th, 13th and 14th holes.

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ARDERN THE LUCKIEST AS LIONS CUT ROSTER

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions of the Western Football Conference cut their roster to 45 players on Friday and among those dropped at the last moment was Barry Arden, traded to Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Lions will receive Roughriders' first-round draft choice in next January's Canadian college draft.

Arden, a grey-haired 30-year-old who came to the Lions in 1973 from Ottawa Rough Riders in a trade for Jim Evanson, will miss Vancouver, but he said in an interview that Saskatchewan will be a better place to pick up some Canadian Football League playoff money.

Arden was the luckiest of those leaving the Lions Friday—he already has a place to go.

For import defensive end-tackle Levi Stanley, offensive tackle Paul Brock, tight end Reggie Brown, and Canadian linebacker Rob Ward, it may be a long summer.

There was no question of Arden, the eight-year veteran cornerback who was switched into a halfback spot this season, reporting to Saskatchewan.

"What a used car salesman that Jim Eddy (new Saskatchewan head coach) is," said Arden. "He guaranteed me a starting spot ... I was going to ask him if he'd put it in writing, but I figured we'd be back at square one."

He said he doesn't expect his career to last more than a year or two and would like to end his career with Saskatchewan, said Rapp.

Lions' head coach Vic Rapp

said he didn't think a player with Arden's experience would have been happy as a backup.

"We figured this was a chance where he'd have the opportunity to start," said Rapp.

He said Ward, 22, will be brought back by the Lions next season for another shot if he's available, adding "he's a good hitter ... just a little young this year." Ward was signed as a free agent by the Lions earlier this season.

Stanley, 24, who had played for Honolulu in the Speedy Football League until it was disbanded in 1975, and 22-year-old Brock who joined the Lions mid-way through last season, were caught in the numbers game, said Rapp.

Brown, he said, had "really

talled off" and remaining import tight end Richard Apbley was doing a better job. Brown, 24, came to training camp after being released from Seattle Seahawks in

the second inning.

"I guess he's a strong dude," added Lemon. "But he's been doing it to everybody."

The Twins didn't win the game until the eighth inning when Lynn Bostock connected for his fourth Homer of the season off reliever Lerrin LaGrow to break a 6-6 tie and vault the Twins one-half game ahead of the White Sox.

Elsewhere in the American League, Toronto Blue Jays stopped Baltimore Orioles 5-4, Texas Rangers edged California Angels and Frank Tanana 1-0 in 10 innings, New York Yankees nipped Boston Red Sox 6-5 in 11 innings, Milwaukee Brewers defeated Seattle Mariners 7-1, Cleveland Indians defeated Detroit Tigers 4-3 for its ninth consecutive triumph and Kansas City Royals beat Oakland A's 3-0.

At Baltimore, Roy Howell's bloop single drove in the winning run as Toronto ended its four-game losing streak and extended Baltimore's loss string to six. Baltimore had rallied for four runs in the eighth to tie the game, the last two runs coming on Andres Mora's pinch hit homer.

Tanana's effort to become the first 12-game winner in the majors fell short when Ken Henderson homered in the 10th inning. Tanana, 11-4 and pitching his 11th straight complete game, gave up five hits and struck out nine but his teammates managed just three hits off of Gaylord Perry.

Boston set another major league home run record as

Independence skipper Ted Donaldson had a heavier loop of wire would be substituted for the one which broke and that Independence would race today if possible.

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The club said Independence will be given a chance to race one of the other two boats this afternoon, if her repairs have been satisfactorily completed by that time. Otherwise, Enterprise and Courageous will have a second race.

Courageous, the 1974 America's Cup defender, has a 3-1 record in these preliminary trials which began last Saturday on Rhode Island Sound.

Enterprise is 4-4, and Independence, which has not raced since last Tuesday, is 1-3.

Independence was towed back to her berth in Newport and a loop of stainless steel wire was substituted for the hook.

But when the two yachts tried to start another race about three hours later, the wire also snapped, putting and end to racing for the day.

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Sooke Gets a Charge From Its Plate Power

The "good stick" formula that carried Colony Inn Royals to the top of the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League worked well for a rival Friday.

Sooke Merchants, a team with a good batting reputation in past years, enjoyed the plate power Friday to defeat Royals 8-1 and climb to within one point of the leading Colony Inn team.

Colony Inn, which has shown surprising batting strength this season, has played four more games.

Alden Govenlock, Bill Sinclair and Mike Banner each banged out two hits as Merchants tagged three Colony batters for 12 hits. Most of the damage came in a seven-hit, six-run third inning.

Rod Fedosenko checked the Royals on five hits.

Marv Caver hit a home run and tossed a five-hitter as Capital Builders defeated Webb and Trace 7-2 in a Heywood Men's League game.

Vic Gee also homered for the winners as they closed to

within two points of first-place Castle Properties.

Travelodge edged Tsawout 6-5 in Sidney Men's League action at Sansha Park.

Century Inn edged Mayfair Esso 5-3 and Davidson Cement upset Strathcona Hotel 4-2 in the opening round of a 12-a.m. double-knockout Macdonald Men's League tournament.

Play continues today and winds up Sunday.

SOCIALS

Colony Inn 168-025-112-1
Ron Fedosenko and Alden Govenlock, Nycerg (5); Bob Harris, Roman Kukla, (3); Bob Caldwell (3) and Jim Boyer.



TOM WATSON
shares top spot

Those Night-Time Miseries Help Andy Enjoy the Days

"I've had some muscle spasms the last couple of months, but it seems to be getting better. The last couple of weeks I've been in traction every night. It isn't comfortable," he said.

Comfortable or not, the therapist apparently was

from 12 feet and beyond. Thursday's co-leader, Gary McCord, shot a 73 and was one stroke back at 140.

★ ★

Tom Watson	70-69—139	Hale Irwin	75-72—146
Andy North	69-70—139	Bill Mallon	68-78—146
Gary McCord	67-73—140	Jeff Mitchell	72-73—146
Phil Hancock	71-70—141	David Muller	75-71—146
John Hough	73-72—142	Howard Twitty	75-73—146
Bill Kratzel	72-71—143	Al Geberger	69-77—146
Curtis Strange	71-72—143	Tom Kite	73-73—146
Mike Reid	72-71—143	Brian Casper	73-73—146
Dave Eichelberger	72-72—144	Bill Rogers	73-73—146
J.C. Sneed	70-74—144	Skip Dunaway	75-72—147
John Shoop	72-72—144	Ron Stadler	75-72—147
Morris Hatalsky	72-72—144	David Lundstrom	70-77—147
Mac McLendon	70-75—145	Mike Reid	73-73—147
John Schlesinger	73-73—145	Wally Armstrong	74-73—147
Pete Lopata	71-72—145	Rik Massehole	71-74—145
Bob Gilder	71-72—146	Bob Murphy	65-78—147
Lee Elder	72-73—146	Bruce Lietze	73-73—147
		Doug Tewell	67-80—147
			77-70—147

The 210-pound Wisconsin native birdied three of his last four holes Friday to fashion a two-under-par 70 and join Tom Watson as co-leader of the Western Open with a score of five-under-par 139 after two rounds.

North

said

he

woke

up

with

the

problem

one

morning

after

the

Masters

in April

but

hadn't

taken

a break

from

the

pro

tour

to rest.

"I'm not a star. I have to play. I can't afford to take two months off," said North, who is seeking his first victory since joining the tour in 1973.

"I feel comfortable over the

bagg

it's fun

to go

and

play

without my neck hurting

for the first time in two

months," he added.

Watson, the year's top mon-

ey winner and owner of three

1977 tour triumphs, including

the

Masters

, also enjoyed

himself

in the hot, humid

weather that blanketed

Butler.

"It was a good round. I hit

the ball pretty close to the

hole and it was a lot of fun,"

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EARLY MEMBERS of Metchosin Gun Club gathered around for a group portrait 60 or 70 years ago. The old photograph was recently donated to the Metchosin School Museum and curator Beryl Matt

would like to identify some of the members. The only clues to date are the names Smith and Gus Porter written on the back. If anyone recognizes a face in the crowd, call the curator at 478-2627.

NDP to Spend Holiday Hammering Out Policies

OTTAWA (CP) — While the rest of Canada celebrates the July 1 weekend, the federal New Democratic Party will gather in Winnipeg to put together an election platform and arm Ed Broadbent with policies for his first campaign as party leader.

The June 30-July 1 meeting is expected to draw 1,000 delegates and Broadbent said in an interview he plans to set a pre-election tone for the convention in his opening speech.

The meeting comes at the end of a two year party effort to strip its policies down to basics and rebuild them to match the times and manner of the man they picked to replace former leader David Lewis in the summer of 1975.

It's Broadbent's first accounting to a party convention and although there is an automatic leadership review, he says he expects no personal challenge.

"I don't know of anybody who is campaigning against me for leadership."

The policy reappraisal began shortly after the 1974 general election when the party's parliamentary strength was chopped to 16 from 31.

The idea, Broadbent said shortly after assuming the leadership, was to "openly deal with contradictions" in party policies and come up with clear, practical positions to lay before voters.

The reappraisal has led to what he now describes as a list of national priorities drawn up, for the most part, in party backrooms.

"We are not going to try to touch every base and every problem in Canada because government's don't do that," he says.

Instead, delegates will be confronted with a handful of discussion papers—food and agriculture, employment, housing, transportation, energy, mineral resources, science and low-income earners—and an 85-page booklet of resolutions based on those subjects.

The discussion papers emphasize the need for government planning and community participation to meet the country's economic, social and political problems.

They are an attempt, one

paper says, to offer alternatives to Progressive Conservative and Liberal government policies. Conservatives, it argues, base their policies on a dangerously simple-minded belief in private enterprise. Liberals base theirs on "makeshift," "spendthrift answers" which the country can't afford.

Broadbent says he expects an election as early as this fall, though he adds that Prime Minister Trudeau would be irresponsible if he calls one before next spring.

The government's current mandate doesn't expire until July 1979.

The 41-year-old NDP leader says he expects his party will do "very well" in the next vote.

Should the party approve many of the resolutions prepared for the convention, it will approach the electorate with a much more pragmatic program than that advocated in its founding platform—the Regina Manifesto of 1933—where it pledged bravely that it would never rest "until it had eradicated capitalism and put into operation a full program of socialism."

The real question facing delegates may be to determine just what is "left-wing" in the current political climate.

Many measures once con-

sidered socialist—old-age pensions, unemployment insurance, and medical care—have been usurped over the years by old-line parties and are now facts of life.

There are indications that the policies that will emerge from the convention may shift the party closer to the political centre and away from the socialist left.

Broadbent has made no secret of his admiration for the two successfully pragmatic NDP governments in Saskatchewan and Manitoba and he has said it is undesirable to seek a form of socialism that would provide a detailed program "for every aspect of Canadian life."

The Winnipeg policy convention may further consolidate the process, establishing the NDP as a thoroughly moderate party distinguished from Liberals and Conservatives only by its belief in comprehensive economic planning.

ATTENTION MOTORISTS

The Motor Vehicle Inspection Station in Victoria will be closed for maintenance:

From: July 4, 1977
To: July 22, 1977 inclusive

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TUESDAY
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purchasing uniforms
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6-25

New Outlook Required To Protect Heritage

EDMONTON (CP) — Albertans must adopt a new attitude toward preserving the man-made environment, says a University of Alberta lecturer who has toured conservation projects in Great Britain.

Marilyn Antonelli led a 15-member two-week Heritage Conservation Study tour in England and Scotland. She said afterwards in Canada to protect heritage buildings and historically important industrial sites.

The tour enabled the group made up of individuals in a number of fields ranging from architecture to historical research, to tour museums and conservation areas.

The Gladstone Pottery Mu-

seum, which they saw at Stoke-on-Trent, had special significance for the group.

The pottery works in Medcine Hat, which once produced 75 per cent of the ceramics in Canada, might be preserved in a similar manner.

These works cannot be altered or destroyed without gov-

ernment sanction, because they were recently designated a historical site.

Lecturer Antonelli hopes they can be turned into a ceramics industry museum including a section where craftsmen make pottery as it was made in the 1920s.

A slide-tape presentation, film and other educational tools, which show the value of historic preservation, will be prepared as a result of the tour and be available to the community.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF CENTRAL SAANICH WATER RESTRICTIONS

Effective immediately and until further notice, Central Saanich is imposing watering restrictions as follows:

Odd numbered houses may water only on odd numbered days.

Even numbered houses may water only on even numbered days.

Your co-operation is requested to prevent the necessity of more stringent regulations.

G. L. Rogers,
Municipal Superintendent.

A high score. That's what a Metro Honda gets in mileage test.



Rick Forbes



MOL # D 01627A

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OPEN TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY



MEMBERS of the cast of Jacques Brel in rehearsal. Left to right, Solveig Hvidsten, Donald Hunkin, Liz Gorrie, Hank Stinson and Liliiane Stilwell.

Entertainment Guide

BUTCHART GARDENS . . . Gorgeous blooms magnificently displayed . . . 35 acres of incredible beauty, 6 gardens in one: Fabulous Sunken Garden . . . English Rose . . . stately Italian . . . quaint Japanese . . . Lake Garden featuring the Spectacular Rose Fountains . . . and the Stage Show Garden. Plus the Schizanthus Bower, Show Greenhouse, fascinating Seed and Gift Shop, and the newly installed Dolphin Fountain.

BUTCHART GARDENS FLORAL RESTAURANT open every day 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., serving delicious lunches, afternoon teas and delightful buffet suppers. Coffee bar always open.

BUTCHART GARDENS ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING . . . As darkness takes over, a thousand hidden lights combine with the moon and stars, the hills, trees and shrubs, lakes, lily ponds and fountains, to create a fairytale, softly scented by the flowers. Unusual! Grand! Indescribable! Featuring the SUNKEN GARDEN and the ROSS FOUNTAINS IN THEIR MAJESTIC "BALLET TO THE STARS".

BUTCHART GARDENS ENTERTAINMENT — every evening, "Butchart Gardeners" 7:30-9:30 their Disney cartoons.

BUTCHART GARDENS . . . Open every day of the year. Now 9 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Most gracious and appreciated way to entertain your out-of-town guests.

BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST MUSEUM — 1 mile north of DUNCAN on the Trans Canada Highway. A 40-acre collection of old-time displays amidst a beautiful natural forest. Ride the trains (steam on weekends) as often as you like. Admission only \$2.00, with children 6-16 only 50¢.

THE OLD FORGE CABARET — For your dancing pleasure, 6 nights a week — live music, featuring "THE BROTHERS FORBES & FRIENDS." Also—2 large discotheques. Located in the Strathcona Hotel, 919 Douglas St., 383-7137. British Columbia's largest nightife centre.

Musical At Empress

Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and there's going to be a party!

The opening of the charming musical show at the Empress Hotel Thursday will be marked by a mood of celebration for the audience, who will be invited by producer Allen Houghton to join the cast in the traditional post-performance festivities.

There will be a band, Crystal Blue — the same group who kept the fun going last summer at the opening of Cabaret at the Cedar Hill Community Centre — and they will play for dancing following the performance.

Tickets at \$12.50 each will include the show, refreshments, the band and munchies. These can be obtained now at the Jacques Brel box office in the Empress Hotel Lobby. Telephone reservations can be made at 383-6226.

Papers Shut Down

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — The Delhi editions of the Indian Express and Financial Express newspapers will be closed effective Sept. 23, the management of the newspapers announced.

Grand Opening

HARPO'S DISCO

15 Bastion Square, June 23 to 25
Free Admission
Your Host: Dusty Morean

Scorpio Productions
Proudly Presents

BILLY PRESTON
IN CONCERT

with special guest DENISE McCANN
Monday, July 11 — 8:00 p.m.
Victoria Memorial Arena

Advance Tickets—\$6.00, Day of Show—\$7.00
Tickets available at Victoria Memorial
Arena and Hillside Mall.

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productions

Casting Completed For The Magic Flute

Vancouver Island Opera Society's final plans are going steadily forward with completion of the casting of Mozart's The Magic Flute, due for production in mid-September. The opera will be conducted by Stanley Chappie of Seattle, who also conducted the society's first production, The Marriage of Figaro.

Singing the role of Tamino will be Robert Hall. Karen Smith will sing Pamina and

the Queen of the Night will be sung by Selena James. Al Kynas is to sing her mortal enemy, Sarastro; Papageno the bird-catcher will be Hans Steffen and his sweetheart, Papagena, Nan Long. Other leads are to be sung by Erika Kurth, Anne Bennett and Olga Grzikis.

Van Isle Opera is also offering a package deal at reduced rates in co-operation with the Vancouver Opera Association. The Vancouver company will be hosting a holiday weekend for out-of-town opera buffs. This consists of three different productions over the Thanksgiving weekend.

Starring in Don Giovanni will be Joan Sutherland — Oct. 7. She will also star in Le Roi de Lahore on Oct. 9. Constanza Cuccaro will star in La Filles du Regiment on Oct. 8.

Order forms and further details can be obtained by calling the Van Isle Opera office at 385-0222.

Summer Music School

Among many study opportunities in Victoria this summer, there will again be a summer school of music conducted for the 15th consecutive year, by Clayton Hare and Dorothy Swetnam at St. Margaret's School, 1880 Lucas.

A course for string players will include master classes and ensemble and orchestra rehearsal under Hare, a former professor of music at Boston University, the University of Portland and Mount Allison. This course is divided into three periods daily: a demonstration lecture; master class period, and ensemble work.

In the piano class taught by Swetnam (Mrs. Hare), a study will be made of the essentially close relationship between technique and interpretation with emphasis on practical methods and tone production. There will be opportunities for the development of each individual student.

Classes will be held Monday through Saturday and there will also be leisure activities incorporated into the weeks with swimming and a variety of excursions.

The school opens July 3 for three weeks. For further information and enquiries concerning registration call the secretary, 595-7133.

A long time ago
in a galaxy far, far away...



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STAR WARS

Twentieth Century Fox presents a Lucasfilm Ltd Production

Starring MARK HAMILL HARRISON FORD CARIE FISHER

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TOWNE

383-5822 DOUGLAS AT HUMBOLDT

TOWNE — DOORS 11:30 A.M.

MON-SAT. 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30

SPECIAL SHOWING SAT. 11:55 P.M.

SUNDAY ONLY 1:30, 3:50, 6:10, 8:35, 11:00

ODEON 1 MATINEES DAILY

1:30, 4:00, 6:35, 9:00

TOWNE — DOORS 11:30 A.M.

MON-SAT. 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30

SPECIAL SHOWING SAT. 11:55 P.M.

SUNDAY ONLY 1:30, 3:50, 6:10, 8:35, 11:00

TOWNE — DOORS 11:30 A.M.

MON-SAT. 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30

SPECIAL SHOWING SAT. 11:55 P.M.

SUNDAY ONLY 1:30, 3:50, 6:10, 8:35, 11:00

ODEON 2 MATURE

1:30, 4:00

NIGHTLY 6:35, 9:00

The Motion Picture Event Of The Summer!
Based On The No. 1 Best Seller
By The Author Of Jaws

Is anything worth the terror of

THE DEEP

A Columbia/EMI Presentation
The Casablanca FilmWorks Production

A Peter Yates Film

ROBERT SHAW · JACQUELINE BISSET · NICK NOLTE

"THE DEEP"

LOUIS GOSSETT and ELI WALLACH

Based on the novel by Peter Benchley

Screenplay by Peter Benchley and Tracy Keenan Wynn

Produced by Peter Guber · Directed by Peter Yates

Music by John Barry

Odeon 1 MATINEES DAILY

1:30, 4:00

NIGHTLY 6:35, 9:00

Odeon 2 MATURE

1:30, 4:00

NIGHTLY 6:35, 9:00

Odeon 3 MATURE

1:30, 4:00

NIGHTLY 6:35, 9:00

Odeon 4 MATURE

1:30, 4:00

NIGHTLY 6:35, 9:00

Odeon 5 MATURE

1:30, 4:00

NIGHTLY 6:35, 9:00

Odeon 6 MATURE

1:30, 4:00

NIGHTLY 6:35, 9:00

Odeon 7 MATURE

1:30, 4:00

NIGHTLY 6:35, 9:00

Odeon 8 MATURE

1:30, 4:00

NIGHTLY 6:35, 9:00

Odeon 9 MATURE

1:30, 4:00

NIGHTLY 6:35, 9:00

Odeon 10 MATURE

1:30, 4:00

NIGHTLY 6:35, 9:00

Odeon 11 MATURE

1:30, 4:00

NIGHTLY 6:35, 9:00

Odeon 12 MATURE

1:30, 4:00

NIGHTLY 6:35, 9:00

Odeon 13 MATURE

1:30, 4:00

NIGHTLY 6:35, 9:00

Odeon 14 MATURE

1:30, 4:00

NIGHTLY 6:35, 9:00

Odeon 15 MATURE

1:30, 4:00

NIGHTLY 6:35, 9:00

Odeon 16 MATURE

1:30, 4:00

NIGHTLY 6:35, 9:00

Odeon 17 MATURE

1:30, 4:00

NIGHTLY 6:35, 9:00

Odeon 18 MATURE

1:30, 4:00

NIGHTLY 6:35, 9:00

Odeon 19 MATURE

1:30, 4:00

NIGHTLY 6:35, 9:00

Odeon 20 MATURE

1:30, 4:00

NIGHTLY 6:35, 9:00

Odeon 21 MATURE

1:30, 4:00

NIGHTLY 6:35, 9:00

Odeon 22 MATURE

1:30, 4:00

NIGHTLY 6:35, 9:00

Odeon 23 MATURE

WORKSHOPS FOR CHILDREN

Children's workshops that will investigate different artistic media, combining movement activities, films, painting, video, photography, storytelling, mask-making and slide-making, will be held at Open Space Gallery, 510 Fort through July and August. The workshops have been

made possible through a \$2,000 grant from the Samuel and Saldyne Braiman Family Foundation and a grant from Canada Council, the B.C. Cultural Fund and B.C. Department of Labour. Peggy Cady, who has worked with Open Space and the National Film Board for the past year, creating children's work-

shops, has organized and will conduct this series of events.

Children are group in ages five to six, seven to eight, nine to 10 and 11. They may register for a one-week session. Times are 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Contact Open Space for further details.

For adults Open Space Gallery also has something special during the month of July.

Santo Cervello, internationally known for his mastery of mime and dialogue, is now artist in residence at Open Space, having recently completed a six-month tour of Great Britain and four months touring in Ontario and British Columbia.

Starting July 14, Cervello will be performing three unique productions — The Metamorphosis by Franz Kafka; Diary of a Madman by Gogol; and Little Paper-Joe, a mime directed by Polish mime veteran, Kaz Plesowicki.

Dates are respectively, July 14-16, 20-22 and 28-30.

All ticket information can be obtained by calling the Phoenix box office, 477-4821.

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Dick Dale, one of America's favorite entertainers will be appearing here with many nationally known musicians, dancers and singers.

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LARRY HOOVER — The People's Favorite

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Bob Smale, Charlie Parlatore, Barney Liddell, John Klein, Richard Maloof.

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CINEMA SHOWCASE

"BLACK SUNDAY" IS ALREADY THE SCREEN'S NEWEST RUNAWAY SMASH! IT IS A TRIUMPH. IN A CLASS BY ITSELF!" — Rex Reed, New York Daily News

"BLACK SUNDAY" IS A GIANTIC THRILLER! The best thing about "Black Sunday" is its pulsating rhythm of suspense and the glittering texture of details it assembled as it drives its way toward its climax! — Jack Kroll, Newsweek

"BLACK SUNDAY" IS A FILM YOU SHOULDN'T MISS! We predict it will be under consideration when next year's Academy Awards roll around. It's a ten nail biter which leaves the audience exhausted after two hours of sheer suspense! — Ron Barrett, ABC-TV

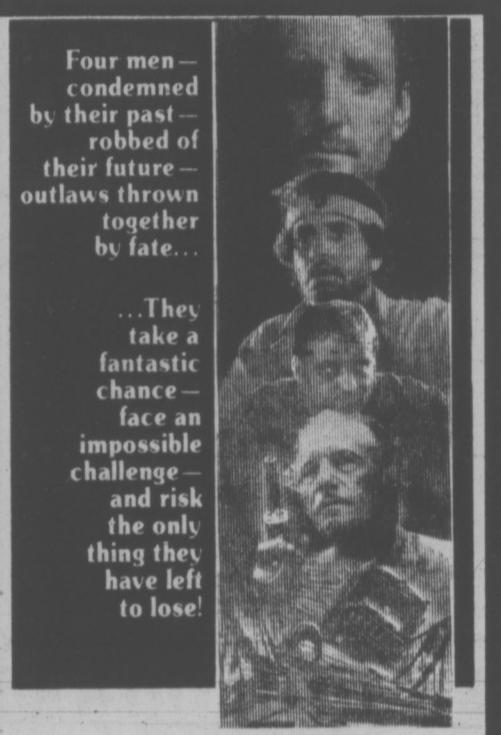
"BRACE YOURSELF FOR 'BLACK SUNDAY'! IT IS, WITHOUT DOUBT, THE FINEST ESPIONAGE THRILLER OF RECENT YEARS! It is an elegant and richly textured production. The climactic scenes alone are beyond compare for sheer cinematic and dramatic suspense! — Judith Crist, Saturday Review

"BLACK SUNDAY" IS PURE DYNAMITE! A pulsating film. Top-notch, non-stop action! The tension builds and builds until it finally—figuratively and literally—explodes on the screen! — Aaron Schindler, Family Circle Magazine

BLACK SUNDAY

MATURE — Warning: some violence and coarse language — R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director

NIGHTLY — 8:45 & 9:05 MATINEE TODAY ONLY 2:00 P.M.



A WILLIAM FRIEDKIN FILM

SORCERER

SORCERER Starring ROY SCHEIDER
BRUNO CREMER-FRANCISCO RABAL

AMIDOU-RAMON BIERI Production Design JOHN BOX
Screenplay WALON GREEN Associate Producer BUD SMITH
Original Music TANGERINE DREAM Based on the novel
"The Waves of Fear" by Georges Arnaud

Directed and Produced by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN
A Paramount-Universal Release

MATURE Warning: some violence and gore scenes — R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director

CAPITOL
805 Yates 384-6811

SATURDAY AT
12:45, 2:45, 4:55, 6:55 & 9:05
SUNDAY FROM 2:45

Joseph E. Levine presents
A BRIDGE TOO FAR
Starring: Sean Connery, Michael Caine, Laurence Olivier, James Caan, Edward Fox, Elliott Gould, Gene Hackman, Anthony Hopkins, Hardy Kruger, Richard Attenborough, Richard Burton, Robert Redford, Maximilian Schell, Liv Ullmann, Cornelius Ryan, William Goldman, Joseph E. Levine, Richard P. Levine, Richard Attenborough, John Addison

Ryan O'Neal
Robert Redford
Maximilian Schell
Liv Ullmann
Cornelius Ryan
William Goldman
Produced by
Joseph E. Levine
Directed by
Richard P. Levine
Produced by
Richard Attenborough
Conducted by
John Addison

A BRIDGE TOO FAR

SATURDAY & SUNDAY —
2:00, 5:15 & 8:30
CORONET
306 Yates 384-6904

MATURE — Warning: frequent gory battle scenes — R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.

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GATES — 9:00 SHOW — 9:45

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IT'S FOUR YEARS LATER...
WHAT DOES SHE REMEMBER?

JOHN BOORMAN'S FILM OF EXORCIST II THE HERETIC

A RICHARD LEDERER PRODUCTION

LINDA BLAIR • RICHARD BURTON

LOUISE FLETCHER

MAX VON SYDOW

"EXORCIST II: THE HERETIC"

KITTY WINN • PAUL HENREID as The Cardinal

and JAMES EARL JONES

Creative Associate ROSPO PALLENCERG • JOHN BOORMAN

Produced by JOHN BOORMAN and RICHARD LEDERER

Written by WILLIAM GOODHART • ENNIO MORRICONE

Technicolor® Distributed by Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

Warning: may frightening scenes — R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director

John Boorman's film of EXORCIST II: THE HERETIC

Warning: may frightening scenes — R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director

John Boorman's film of EXORCIST II: THE HERETIC

Warning: may frightening scenes — R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director

John Boorman's film of EXORCIST II: THE HERETIC

Warning: may frightening scenes — R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director

John Boorman's film of EXORCIST II: THE HERETIC

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John Boorman's film of EXORCIST II: THE HERETIC

Warning: may frightening scenes — R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director

John Boorman's film of EXORCIST II: THE HERETIC

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6-25

Newton Wants to End His Exile

HAVANA (Reuters) — Black Panther leader Huey Newton, who fled the United States in 1974 after being charged with murder, says he wants to return home to face trial as soon as possible.

In an interview Friday, Newton said he has been living in Cuba for three years and now wants to return to the U.S. because he believes a new trial will vindicate him.

Newton, 35, said he has gathered information to disprove charges against him, and feels the new political climate in the U.S. will afford him a better chance of receiving a fair trial.

"We've got growing political support after some years of stagnation," he said. "There is a new enthusiasm in the country. People have been educated by events like Watergate."

Newton, a fugitive from murder and assault charges, said he has evidence that the charges against him were part of a conspiracy by the Central Intelligence Agency. He did not elaborate.

He said he is planning to leave Cuba tonight on a flight to Canada.

Newton, who with Bobby Seale is credited with found-

ing the Black Panthers, the strongest group among the militant sector of the black power movement of the 1960s, originally had hoped to spend 10 days in Canada to consult lawyers there.

But he said he learned Friday that Canada would not grant him a visa to do this and he expected to be arrested as soon as he landed. The Canadian Embassy refused comment on this statement.

"I charge that this Canadian decision follows a covert action by some people who don't want me to go back to the U.S. because of the reve-

lations I can make there," Newton said.

Newton, whose presence in Cuba had not been confirmed until Friday, said he had stayed here as a "very welcome guest of the Cuban government."

He made his way to Cuba on August 23, 1974, while on bail on charges of killing a 17-year-old girl during a street argument and assaulting a tailor who had come to his Oakland, Calif., apartment to take measurements for a suit.

"I've had hospitality from the Cuban people wherever I've been," he said.

**Arthritis Threatening
Barnard's Surgery Career****people**

elected president of the Lucifer World Federation on Friday. By a vote of 130 to 117, Tanzanian Bishop Joshua Kibria, 52, became the first black to hold the top post of the 58-million-member religious body and the first from a Third World country.

AJAX, Ont. — Most of the 40 teachers at a local high school used their last professional activity day of the term this week on an organized trip to Toronto for a visit to Woodbine Racetrack and a Blue Jays baseball game. Principal Jenny Beal said she authorized the outing Thursday because the teachers had been working 12-hour days for two weeks preparing for Friday's end-of-term ceremonies. The Durham board of education met privately to decide whether the teachers and Mrs. Beal were guilty of impropriety.

DAR ES SALAAM — In an historic move that had African delegates dancing in the aisles, a black bishop was

who pleaded guilty earlier this month to a reduced charge of manslaughter.

LOS ANGELES — Recipe for a potentially commercial hit recording: add three minutes of Farrah Fawcett-Majors' sighs and whispers and mix well. The actress has a record coming out — called You — a cut in which singer Jean-Paul Vignon sings and Farrah breathes the English translation.

The veteran comedian has been in and out of the hospital for the last two months after having an artificial hip joint implanted.

But Perrin said Marx now has added aspiration pneumonia to his other problems.

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Watering Restrictions No Real Disaster

High water bills, and some districts limited to alternate-day watering, are not the calamities they are made out to be.

As far as minor watering restrictions are concerned it was something to be expected after the low rainfall over the last three years, and the lack of snow last winter.

We have had watering restrictions before, and no doubt we shall have them again, and past experience has shown that the more drastic (from the gardener's point of view) the restrictions the better our plants thrived. Why? Because we learned to get the greatest benefits from the water we were allowed to use and became conscious that gardening watering is an art.

When we take a reasonable approach to the higher totals on bi-monthly water bills during the summer months we discover to our dismay that the garden is the culprit. In fact, the water used to provide all the benefits of having a garden amounts to a very small percentage of the total usage being out some thought.

Surveys of summer water usage bring out some thought provoking facts. Toilets are flushed on the average three times as frequently during summer as in winter months, and up to five times as often when children are home on summer holidays. Each flush averages four to five gallons of water.

The frequency of shower use increases from once a day to three times a day for each person, baths from twice a week to four times, and hands and face rinsing triples.

Portable swimming pools take from 500 gallons up to fill and evaporation accounts for 10 to 15 gallons a week. Automobile washing increases by 3-6%.

Probably the greatest waster of water in the modern

home, the home laundry, is often used daily by a family of six, against once a week in winter.

These are valid reasons for family will be able to add a bigger water bill, and each other causes of increased water use. Subtract these amounts from the bi-monthly water bill and garden consumption is surprisingly small.

How small is difficult to figure, but actual water used on a 25- by 50-foot vegetable plot (no residence) for six months has amounted to \$12.50, or \$2.08 a month and the plot produced vegetables valued at \$20 at prices prevailing when gathered.

While these figures upset the belief that the cost of garden watering is prohibitive, millions of gallons are wasted by home gardeners every summer.

The amount of water needed to maintain healthy plants and good growth in any garden depends on the amount of humus in the soil. To water soil lacking in humus is a waste of water, time, and money, as is the wetting of the top inch of soil every day.

Plants health and growth relates to the amount of water available 12 to 16 inches below the surface, not the apparent amount on the surface.

The only way any gardener can determine the soil condition at root level is to frequently dig small test holes between plants that are close enough to damage roots, and examine the soil at the 12-inch depth. I have surprised many gardeners by proving their watering methods were inefficient by digging a few test holes to root level and revive wilted plants in June.

As important as humus in



GARDENING jack beastall

the soil is the time of day when water is applied. Soil and plants are at their lowest temperature during the hour across sunrise, and water from the mains is warmer than the prevailing air temperature. Plants are not chilled, root activity not curtailed by sudden cooling of the soil, and loss to evaporation is minimal when watering is completed before 9 a.m.

Evening watering results in high evaporation losses, severe chilling of the plants, retarded root action as water quickly cools the soil, while dampness around the plants as the air cools encourages mildew and fungal diseases.

Watering on cloudy or overcast days, or during showers or rain, reduces evaporation losses to a minimum. Almost every drop of water that goes through the meter then reaches the soil. The first two days of this week under cloudy skies only golf courses and municipal sprinklers were seen in operation. Every hole.

Another way to waste water is to delay watering until temperatures rise in June. Regular watering is needed here on a 10-day schedule from the middle of April, this year from the first of April.

The purpose is to maintain a reserve of water in the soil that will be drawn upwards to the plant roots as the surface temperatures increase. If watering is delayed until June there are no reserves to draw on and wilting is prevalent.

The five or six waterings during April and May will consume less water than is

wind. Water on foliage is no benefit to dry roots beneath a shrub.

The canvas soil sonkers (not plastic types) and the open-end trickling hose provide the most efficient means of getting water where it is needed, down at the roots of plants. When these tools are recommended together with a 13-day watering schedule, gardeners protest by saying it would be impossible to water the garden in one day.

Why should it be necessary to water the whole garden in one day? Since it takes about eight hours for water to penetrate 12 to 16 inches into the soil, and the job should be completed early in the day, only a small section can be done each day. It will take at least a week to cover the entire area.

The even distribution of water over the area covered by a sprinkler is extremely important to good plant growth. Most sprinklers are notably inefficient in this respect, the popular oscillating type being the worst offenders. If you doubt this, run your own test.

Use old soup tins or tobacco cans all the same size. Place the first can right against the sprinkler and the rest 3 ft. apart to the extreme reach of the spray. Run the sprinkler 30 minutes then measure the depth of water in each can with a rule. If the sprinkler is worth its cost all cans excepting the last two will contain exactly the same amount of water.

All water deposited on walls, fences and walks is wasted, as is water blown off the cultivated area by a high

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Diseases Wiping Out Australia Aborigines

CANBERRA (Reuters) — Australians who believed the condition of the country's aborigines was improving after years of neglect have been shocked by two official reports telling a different story.

If seems the aborigines already are on the path to extinction, victims of white men's diseases.

Investigations showed that more than half of Australia's 100,000 native inhabitants were unemployed while diseases such as syphilis and an eye complaint called trachoma were decimating their numbers.

In one area of the Northern Territory, the centuries-old home of many aborigines, an estimated 80 per cent of one community have general disease.

Minister for Aboriginal Affairs Ian Viner bluntly told Parliament, "Diseases of this kind are ravaging the aboriginal population of Australia."

Crowding together in small run-down ghettos, many of them spend most of the day drinking at hotels and making desultory attempts to find employment.

But a government report said that when they do try to find work, many employers discriminated against them. Aborigines were the last people hired in prosperous times and the first fired in a recession, the report said.

Viner has announced a national campaign to persuade

employers to train and hire aborigines.

For some Australians the saddest sight is aborigines who have come to larger cities such as Sydney and Melbourne.

"What incentive is there for an aboriginal child to succeed in his educational studies if his father is unemployed and there is every likelihood that the child may not be able to obtain employment at the conclusion of his or her education?" Viner asks.

In two cases, convicted murderers were turned over to their tribes who spared them in the thug.

Juvenile offenders have been taken into the bush for several weeks by tribal elders to learn ancient rules.

During the early 1970s, a wave of concern, fostered by the newly elected Labor government of Gough Whitlam, swept the country.

But after initial moves to improve the lot of the aborigines the movement founders in political wrangling, sometimes among the pressure groups representing the aborigines.

It also ran into strong opposition from country dwellers, who while seemingly ready to help improve the health of the aborigines, resisted demands that they should be granted land on which to live.

Viner said one of the reasons for the setback to the aborigines has been that they lacked a forum to which they could present their views and problems.

A national organization, elected and run by aborigines, will be set up to advise the government on ways of helping aborigines.

It is part of Viner's plan for

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Delicacy invitation was behind the times

HAWKSHEAD, England (CP) — The English Tourist Board's invitation to sample this village's local delicacy has been issued 25 years too late. The famous Hawkshead Whig — a teacake made from caraway seeds — is featured in the board's guide, *A Taste*

of England. But retired schoolmistress Freda May Walker said: "The people who made them left over 20 years ago."

Thames trip offers lunch

The River Thames makes an exciting background for a luncheon date in London. This summer, for the first time, visitors on the boat *Valulla* can enjoy a three-course meal with full bar facilities for \$8 a head, on a leisurely cruise downstream to Greenwich and the National Maritime Museum.

Familiar landmarks on the two-hour round trip include Cleopatra's Needle, the Monument, the Old Bailey, St. Paul's Cathedral, the Tower of London, home of the Crown Jewels, and Tower Bridge.

The Cutty Sark, the last of the great tea clippers and one of the fastest sailing ships on the wool run to Australia, and Gypsy Moth IV, the boat Sir Francis Chichester sailed round the world, are both moored at Greenwich.

The luncheon cruises leave Westminster Pier at 12:45 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. The *Valulla*, run by Cattamaran Cruisers Ltd., is also available for evening bookings, exhibitions, conferences and private parties.

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Caught Cathay Pacific's dinner flight from Hong Kong down to Singapore where the night temperature was a steamy 80 degrees. Got an air-conditioned room in the Marco Polo (related to Hong Kong's grand Peninsula) and went downstairs to the famous Singapore Sling.

The Sling was the cooler before air-conditioning. It was sloshed by British bouncers and blackguards. By exiled ne'er-do-well nephews. And by writers like Kipling and Maugham.

The locale was Cads' Alley. The watering hole: The Long Bar — still going.

Here's the original formula from year 1915:

"24 Tanqueray gin; $\frac{1}{4}$ Heering Cherry brandy; few drops of Benedictine, Cointreau and Angostura bitters. Add $\frac{1}{4}$ mixed orange, pineapple and lime juice. Pour in a glass of ice. Stir."

At 85 degrees north of the equator, Singapore — the Lion City — is always an average 80 degrees. It's the cleanest city in Asia.

Lee Kuan Yew, the strongman premier, did not make speeches about Keep Our City Clean.

He passed a law: Drop a cigarette butt, a gum wrapper or even spit on the street. Fine \$500. (U.S. \$209).

Another \$500 fine if you smoke in an elevator, a bus or a theater.

A foreigner caught with marijuana is booted out of the country. A Singaporean pushing heroin is executed.

It's a green city by a blue bay. (Where the famous cannon pointed while the Japanese Army marched in by the back causeway.) "Impossible," said the British whose cemented guns pointed firmly out to sea.)

Population 2.3 million. Three of four are Chinese. The kumby alley of 20 years ago have been ripped out. They've built low-cost high-rises. Lawns are green and barbecued with stands of palms.

A good shopping city — Singapore has always been a rival of Hong Kong, Chinese tailors, Ivory and Jade. Japanese cameras and stereos at free port prices.

Free port doesn't necessarily mean cheap.

An American businessman who flies the Orient several times a year said:

"These towns are being priced out by inflation. Plus the drop in the U.S. dollar. Take Hong Kong: the U.S. dollar used to exchange for Hong Kong dollars \$5 or \$6. Now you only get \$4.50 HK."

"Inflation is bad. People who own real estate squeeze the shopowner like an orange."

"I priced some tailor-made shirts in Hong Kong: \$25 U.S. I can have them tailor-made in San Francisco for \$28. And if they put in poor thread or buttons, I can go back and raise hell."

Travelling business men (Cathay Pacific flies most of them and has a back-of-the-seat magazine with latest prices) say Korea is the lowest on tailored suits now.

Hong Kong and Tokyo airport duty-free shops much higher than in town. Pick up business mainly from bored passengers between flights.

Camera buff told me: "I bought a Japanese accessory in Singapore for \$72. Saw it in the Tokyo airport duty-free shop, \$90."

"A Japanese camera in Hong Kong was about \$600. I figured by the time I brought it home and paid duty, I could have bought it in New York for \$8 less."

Singapore in 1915

Sling's original formula

Travel Tips

By Stan Delaplane

There are tables in the square. You shop the stands. Satay — spiced meat on a skewer at one. Indian curry

from another. Bottled beer at a third.

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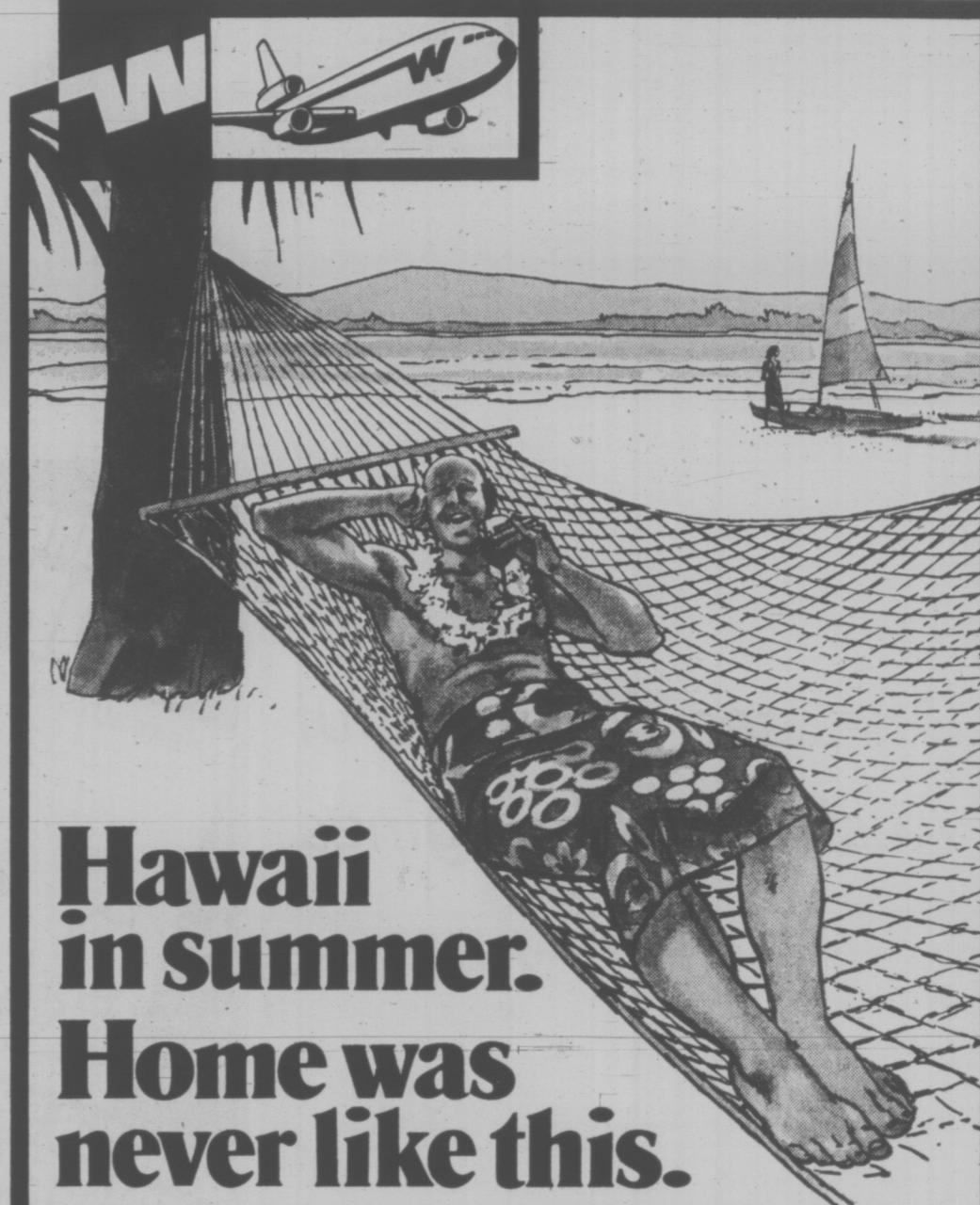
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Price based on midweek departures. (TMILE-IHT14) Other packages available on 2, 3 and 4 islands.

Hawaii Do-It-Now Holiday. 7 nights in Waikiki, 6 nights on Maui, from \$614 per person, double occupancy, including tax and return airfare.

Includes traditional "Aloha" greeting and flower lei, transfers and baggage handling. A special luncheon and tour of the Waikiki area help you get oriented. On Maui, a you-drive car with 200 free miles is included (gas extra). Price based on airfares subject to government approval.

(TWI-NHHT13) Also available: 13 nights in Waikiki, condominium vacations, and 12 or 19 nights on Maui with a car.

A condominium and a car. 7 nights on Maui, from \$480 per person, double occupancy, including tax and return airfare.

Your one-bedroom "home" is the Kahana Reef, located on a magnificent stretch of beach. Fine restaurants and grocery stores are a short walk away. And with your compact car, you can explore historic Lahaina, beautiful Iao Valley, and the Kaanapali resort area. (Mileage unlimited; gas extra.) Price based on midweek Coach airfare. Lower tour basing fares may be available. (TWI-CUHKR3) Other packages available on Oahu, Kauai and Hawaii.

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Israel kibbutz hospitality makes country travelling fun

By JOHN PINKERMAN

KIBBUTZ AYELLET HA-SHAHAR, Israel — The guest house of this upper Galilee kibbutz may not be fancy as a Hilton or other hotel in Jerusalem or Tel Aviv, but an overnight here might be much more fun. One thing is for sure. It costs a lot less and it satisfies all your basic needs.

From a more practical standpoint, there is more biblical history and more fascinating things to see in Israel than what are confined to Jerusalem and Tel Aviv. This makes driving around the country and stopping at a kibbutz along the way the sensible thing to do.

The kibbutzim in many areas of Israel have guest houses and they are an experience reminiscent of the old days when out-of-the-way North American motels concentrated on hospitality more than on dollars.

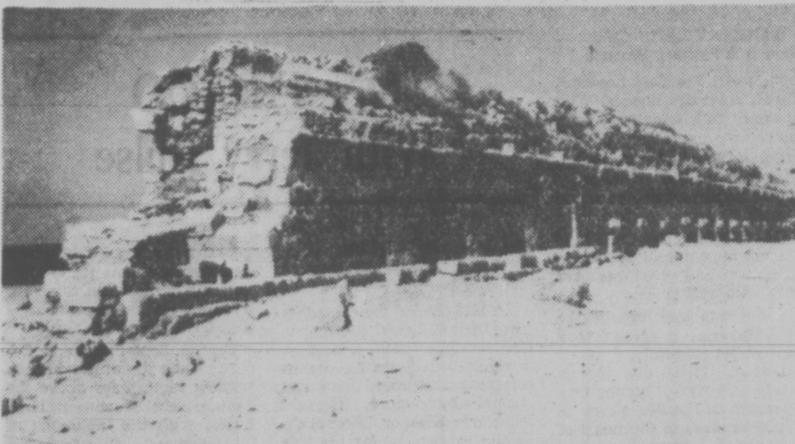
The food is ordinary, but all Israeli food is ordinary — even at exorbitant prices. The drinks are much more reasonable than in cities and the sleeping accommodations are good. At this happy home of agriculturally minded kibbutz members, the prices went something like this: one cocktail each for six, dinner and breakfast for one and a single room totalled \$34.95. The price would have been about triple in either a Jerusalem or Tel Aviv hotel.

Of course, gasoline along the way will be \$2.05 a gallon, but just think of what you can see.

Starting from Jerusalem, there is Bethany and the Inn of the Good Samaritan, on to 8,000-year-old Jericho oldest city on earth. There you have the 6th century remains of the Hisham Palace, famed excavations and a look at lush tropical growth that reminds one of a South Seas island.

Then, on to the Mount of Temptation and in the desert not far from the Dead Sea the Umman Caves, where a shepherd boy found the perfectly preserved Dead Sea Scrolls, mankind's oldest written biblical record.

Now you swing northwest of the Jordan River, and the farming of citrus, alfalfa and other crops gives clear indica-



Centuries-old Roman aqueduct in Caesarea

tion of what Israelis have done with once useless land.

You also might take a brief tour of Masada, the high plateau where Jews held the Romans for three years, then committed mass suicide rather than surrender. Moving north, there is the Roman Amphitheatre at Beit Shean — where Jesus Christ Superstar was partially filmed — to a lake cruise on the Sea of Galilee, to a few hours in Tiberias, on to Capernaum, to the church of the Loaves and Fishes at Tabgha and up to the Golan Heights.

This is an experience in pastoral grazing by cattle than to derelict tanks that demonstrate the nature of the Israeli-Arab strife of 29 years. There are signs stating Shelter Below. This means duck into the adjacent culvert when bomb or artillery fire begins. There also are 10x20-foot vertical concrete shields where you should park your car for protection against Syrian fire from the east.

But, descending into Galilee reveals the beautiful sea and who would Jesus say if he could see water skiers on such hallowed water? But, the crows are green and bountiful and this kibbutz is not far away, the hospitality is supreme and your night's rest is a quiet one. But, beware of raw fish for breakfast.

The next day there is more

to see — Nazareth and the Church of the Annunciation, the shop of St. Joseph the Carpenter and fabled Mary's Well. Ahead, as you climb from nearly 700 feet below sea level to a few hundred above, is the Mediterranean Sea and the cities of Acre (a Roman fortress used by the British) to imprison Israelis during the mandate period of post-First World War to 1948, Haifa and Tel Aviv.

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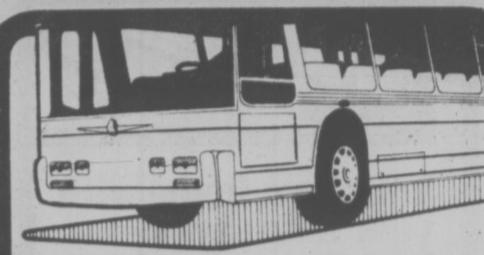
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This Bavarian fantasy in heart of redwoods

ON THE GO With Jerry Hulse

the Redwood Highway (U.S. 101) and breezes stir through the forest.

In 1926 the inn welcomed its first visitor. Later, catering to the carriage trade, it became a rendezvous point for dozens of famous figures: John and Lionel Barrymore, Herbert Hoover, Eleanor Roosevelt. While rehearsing for his role in *Moby-Dick*, actor Charles Laughton engaged one of the Benson's 70 rooms for three full months.

Climbing its starway (it is without fault, steps above the Benson are startlingly blue. Later, with the approach of Thanksgiving — when the leaves have turned — the fireplace is lit.

Flowers are placed throughout the inn and autumn colors appear at the door. The air is brisk and smoke rises from the chimney as guests arrive for the holiday.

Such atmosphere is bid at \$14 and \$15 a day single and \$18-\$26 double.

During the Christmas-New Year's holidays, though, the inn is closed, remaining shuttered from Dec. 1 till April 1. (The inn's address is just Garberville, Calif., Zip 95446, telephone (707) 923-2124.)

This being Redwood country, trees tower more than 300 feet above the mossy earth. Since 1918 conservationists have campaigned to keep the Redwoods from loggers. The fight continues.

In the forefront, members of the Save-The-Redwoods League continue the battle. In 1921 the league raised sufficient funds to buy its first grove. Others have been set

aside throughout the years for a total of 181,000 acres (another 945,000 acres are privately owned).

Along the 33-mile Avenue of the Giants visitors stand in awe beneath trees more than 2,000 years old. Beginning north of Garberville, the highway takes in Founder's Grove and comes within five miles of Rockefeller Forest.

After picnicking with his family in 1926, John D. Rockefeller Jr. bought 9,000 acres from Pacific Lumber Co. for a public park.

He was "overwhelmed," he said, by what he saw.

Visitors today board a bus — The Sequirrel — at Garberville for all-day outings costing adults \$7.50 and youngsters 12 and under \$3.

The tour includes a visit to Pacific Lumber Co.'s wilderness village of Scotia — a town without taxes, crime or smog.

Built entirely of Redwood — every last splinter — it's a company town.

Besides the mill, Pacific Lumber owns the drugstore, the grocery, the hardware, the coffee shop, the dry cleaners, the service station, the library — even the churches, one Protestant and Catholic.

As the world's biggest Redwood mill, Pacific Lumber plays host to legions of tourists travelling the sawdust circuit to Scotia.

Pacific's huge single attraction is watching the mill in action. Redwood trees that stood for centuries in the perfume-sweet forest are reduced in mere moments to towering stacks of lumber.

The fight continues.

In the foreground, members of the Save-The-Redwoods League continue the battle.

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The fight continues.

In the foreground, members of the Save-The-Redwoods League continue the battle.

In 1921 the league raised sufficient funds to buy its first grove. Others have been set

aside throughout the years for a total of 181,000 acres (another 945,000 acres are privately owned).

Along the 33-mile Avenue of the Giants visitors stand in awe beneath trees more than 2,000 years old. Beginning north of Garberville, the highway takes in Founder's Grove and comes within five miles of Rockefeller Forest.

After picnicking with his family in 1926, John D. Rockefeller Jr. bought 9,000 acres from Pacific Lumber Co. for a public park.

He was "overwhelmed," he said, by what he saw.

Visitors today board a bus — The Sequirrel — at Garberville for all-day outings costing adults \$7.50 and youngsters 12 and under \$3.

The tour includes a visit to Pacific Lumber Co.'s wilderness village of Scotia — a town without taxes, crime or smog.

Built entirely of Redwood — every last splinter — it's a company town.

Besides the mill, Pacific Lumber owns the drugstore, the grocery, the hardware, the coffee shop, the dry cleaners, the service station, the library — even the churches, one Protestant and Catholic.

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For Art's Sake . . . Plane Smashes Dump

NEW YORK (UPI) — Was it a plane crash or was it art?

Pilot Frank Di'Angelone steered his single engine Cessna 150 over Manhattan's skyscrapers, circled over the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor and aimed the nose of the plane toward one of the world's biggest garbage dumps on Staten Island.

It was a lovely plane painted black, tattooed with

American consumer emblems in the pop art style of Andy Warhol. There also was an American flag, a big picture of Elvis Presley and, so there would be no mistake in what was happening, the word "CRASH" painted on the side.

Di'Angelone shot across the garbage surface, and nosed into the ground. The plane flipped over on its back like a dead insect in full view of

German television cameras filming the scene Thursday as a contribution to the West German Art Festival Documenta in Kassel. He opened the doors and scrambled out; not a moment too soon.

From four directions huge, mean looking caterpillar bulldozers moved towards the plane and crashed into it, ripping the fuselage, the wings and tail section into small

pieces and burying the remnants under the garbage.

German artist H.A. Schult who thought up the idea stood by, beaming, rubbing his hands in happiness as the art happening unfolded before his eyes.

"Wunderbar!" he said. "I created a monument to our time."

The event was created by Schult and paid for by West

German museums and collectors willing to put up several hundred thousand dollars for the sake of art.

Schult is a well known artist in Europe who made news in 1976 when he covered the famous Piazza San Marco in Venice overnight with tons of old newspapers.

Schult said he had obtained permission to land a plane on the garbage dump in Staten Island. The New York City

Department of Sanitation knew of his plans but did not know that he planned a crash landing.

Two helicopters with photographers and cameramen filmed the event. A short film of Operation Crash will be broadcast today by CBA via satellite to Germany and shown on Saturday, one day after the opening of the Art Festival Documenta, in Kassel.

Music at the Newcombe

A talented ensemble is at work under the direction of Peter Mannerling and Marge Adelberg, preparing for a July 16 opening at the Newcombe Auditorium of a series of summer musical entertainments.

Performing Gilbert and Sullivan's The Mikado, Mondays and Thursdays, a Noel Coward musical show Tuesdays

and Fridays, and Victoria Variety Wednesdays and Saturdays through Aug. 20, will be Marge Bridgeman, Nan Long, Janie Woods-Morris, Catherine Lewis, Helen Middleton, John Heath, David MacIntyre, Ray Middleton and John Pugh.

Box office is open in the afternoons at Provincial Museum. For further information call 592-7320.

6 Decades At Work And He Loves It

HIGHGATE, Ont. (CP) — John Macpherson just shakes his head when asked about the practice of forced retirement at 65.

"What the devil would I have done with myself?" asked the soft-spoken 85-year-old Highgate physician.

After 60 years of serving eastern Kent County patients, Dr. Macpherson still maintains regular office hours several afternoons a week. He also makes daily trips to the Four Counties Hospital in Newbury, Ont., a hospital he helped develop a decade ago.

The doctor said he has never known the meaning of slowing down. Not only is he probably one of the few remaining doctors in Canada, maintaining an active practice after six decades; but he has fulfilled a career in municipal life and service club activities.

Dr. Macpherson graduated from the University of Western Ontario medical school in 1914 at the age of 21.

He has delivered 1,703 babies "as near as I can recall." Of the 205 people who honored him at a recent ceremony, he had delivered 37.

He regularly sees second- and third-generation patients he has delivered and, sometimes a fourth. A few of those babies were born in his own home.

He witnessed the joyful moments of childbirth and the tragic ones of death, especially among the young.

In the early years, he said, great killers like tuberculosis and pneumonia took their toll. There were no effective drugs to treat many diseases. Even aspirin was in its infancy. At one time his total drug armament was limited to 23.

During the great influenza epidemic of 1918 he changed horse drivers every six hours. The heavy snow that winter forced him to travel round the clock visiting homes where entire families were sick.

The Dutton, Ont., native said he remembers the first time he treated a victim of lobar pneumonia with penicillin. He gave the man one dose which showed no effect. Several more doses followed. When he returned a day later the man was sitting up having breakfast.

"Before penicillin he would have been dead."

He said the disease then called cholera infantum and now known as gastro-enteritis, which was an infection of the gastro-intestinal tract, killed many children usually under the age of two.

But there was a practical nurse who dug up blackberry roots and boiled them to make a tea he said. She had "considerably more success than doctors" with the disease.

There were many home remedies and some worked but many were largely ornamental.

"Nobody went to hospital then," Dr. Macpherson said. "They wouldn't have known what to do with them."

House calls were the thing and practical nurses often would go to the sick home, make meals, do the housework and get the children off to school.

Some patients had difficulty accepting new treatments like penicillin, he said.

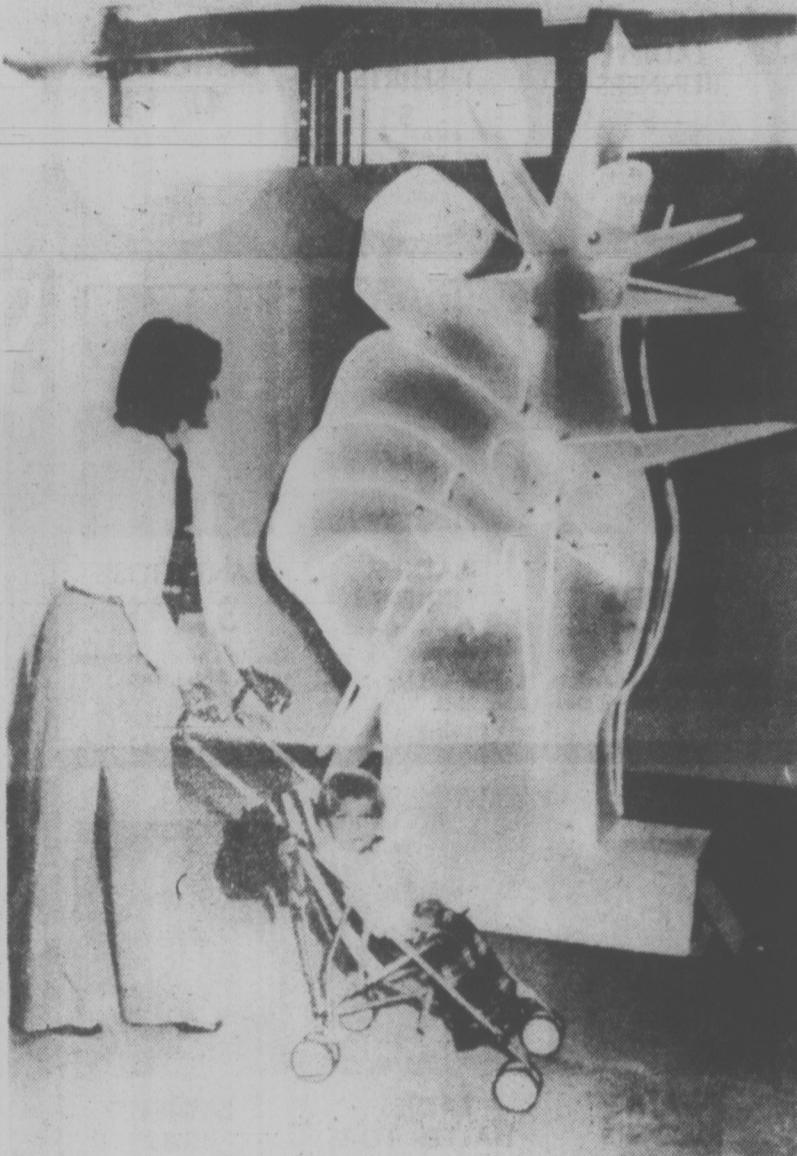
One woman suffering from pneumonia who was given an injection asked, "Doctor how do you expect to cure pneumonia by sticking a needle in a woman's backside?"

There was some confusion about the method of using certain treatments as well, he said. One man who failed to produce results after being given a suppository for constipation told him the suppository had been "a hell of a thing to swallow."

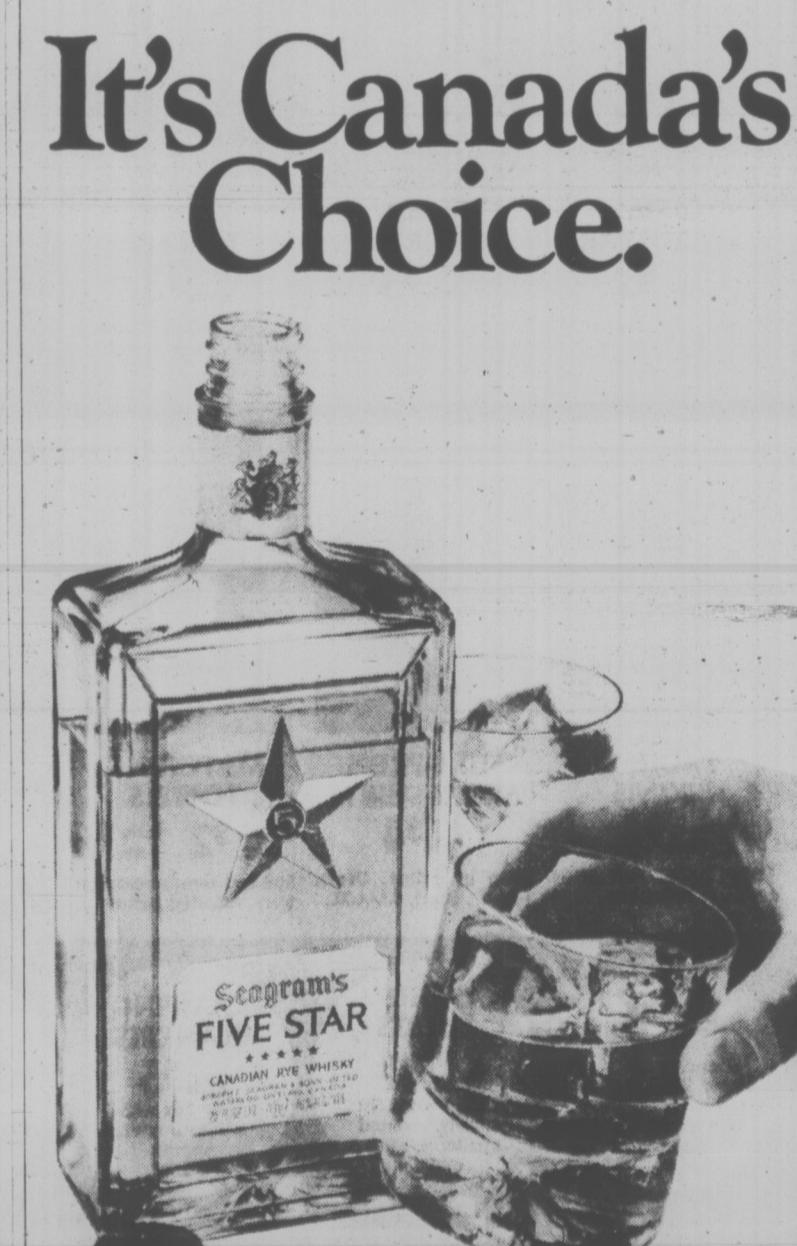
Dr. Macpherson said a lot of patients today aren't satisfied unless they're gulping down a handful of pills two or three times a day.

Unfortunately, he said, for a lot of doctors it's easier to sit down and write out a prescription than to take the time to talk.

In earlier years, many patients didn't have the money to pay for their medical care so there always were accounts that never got paid. But, some paid with "everything you could think of," he said.



FRENCH VIEW of U.S. — the highlight of a museum exhibition in Paris this summer — features a wide variety of work by artists in France who have come under American influence. One of them is Martial Raysse, whose neon sculpture America America is admired by a passing mother.



Mexico Vetoes Voting Clergy

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A Communist party proposal that clergymen be allowed to vote and participate in Mexican politics has been rejected by the government.

Government Secretary Jesus Reyes Heroles called the suggestion "risky, negative and against history."

He said Mexico's long tradition of church-state separation has permitted peace, coexistence and social development. "There is no reason to change a constitutional principle that cost the country so much in previous decades."

The idea was initiated by Arnoldo Martinez Verdugo, secretary of the central committee of the Mexican Communist party. He urged that the federal election commission consider reforming the electoral law in order to make full citizens of religious leaders.

The Mexican constitution prohibits Roman Catholic priests and the clergy of other denominations from voting or engaging in political activities. Mexico is a predominantly Roman Catholic country.

The election commission has been instructed by President Jose Lopez Portillo to recommend electoral law changes which would allow minority political organizations to participate openly in national politics.

Lopez apparently based his political reform on the idea that leftists would be less likely to turn to terrorist activities if they were allowed to voice their opinions in the electoral process.

Martinez was supported by the official opposition party, National Action (PAN), but received a hostile reaction from the press.

Excelsior, the prestige Mexican City morning daily which often reflects the government position in its editorials, said Mexico's banning of priests from political action is "admired throughout the world."

The worldly clerics who descend from the altar and mix in political action don't support the state, honor the church or serve the people," the newspaper said.

The Mexican government is formed mostly of members of the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI), which has been in power for nearly half a century. Two other parties, including the PAN, are legally registered and others are tolerated but not allowed to participate in elections.

Mexico was dominated by church influence during its early history. The War of Independence from Spain in the 18th century was touched off by a Catholic priest who rallied the masses.

However, the Roman Catholic Church was first prohibited from participating in state affairs in the mid-1880s, and the clergy stopped from voting by the constitution of 1929.

DISNEYLAND SPECIAL

Aug. 12 to 21 10 days Priced from \$210 each

(for a family of 5) staying at the Inn of Tomorrow near Disneyland. Including: A tour of fascinating Universal Studio and entry to Disneyland with eleven tickets to attractions, entry to the wonderful "San Diego Zoo" or a trip to Tijuana, Mexico, with the opportunity to visit famous Knott's Berry Farm.

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OLYMPIC CIRCLE TOUR

Aug. 6-9 4 Days \$125 Dbl., \$130 Tw., \$155 Sgl.

A delightful "little" tour — not too far away and not too long. Over on the "Coho" to thrilling Hurricane Ridge, around the scenic Olympic Forest to Lake Quinault for lunch and Aberdeen for the night. Time to shop "Tacoma Mall" and Seattle before returning through the duty-free port at Blaine. "Nice and Easy — Bright and Breezy."

LABOR DAY WEEKEND

Sept. 3-5 3 Days \$90 Dbl., \$95 Tw., \$105 Sgl.

Another dandy for the "easy Riders" who don't want to be away too long but want a pleasant break. By B.C. Ferry to Tsawwassen and Seattle then over scenic Stevens Pass to the Bavarian Village and lovely Lake Chelan, returning over the extremely beautiful North Cascades Highway to the ferry and home.

CRATER LAKE and YOSEMITE

Aug. 20-28 9 Days \$235 Dbl., \$245 Tw., \$275 Sgl.

Something new and beautiful, taking in Crater Lake, a jewel set on a crown of mountain peaks, Lassen Volcanic Park, Yosemite Park, a creation of nature at her best, and other scenic wonders, just too far off the beaten path to see on our longer tours to the south. Nearly forgot dazzling Lake-Tahoe (2 nights). We miss Reno but if the music of the slot machines overpowers the music of nature in Tahoe — it's your choice. You wouldn't believe you could cram so much into a tour and just take one week off!

FALL COLOR TOUR

Sept. 25 to Oct. 2 8 Days \$205 Dbl., \$215 Tw., \$235 Sgl.

The tourists have gone from our marvellous mountain retreats and the ski crowd hasn't started its invasion of the peaks. It's just you and nature. If that's the way you like it, be with us to enjoy the beauty of autumn tranquility.

MARITIMES COLORAMA

Sept. 26 18 Days \$925 Dbl., \$950 Tw.

(including air fare to Toronto and return) This one is nearly sold out to folks on our mailing list, but it's only fair that we let others know that it's one of the finest tours available at the best time of year when "Jack Frost" has turned the leaves to gold and red throughout Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, P.E.I. and the New England States. Extremely scenic and interesting! What about the rest of June and July? Sorry, we can't accommodate you. You just didn't call soon enough!

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JULY	
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12	5 days Crater Lake
13	7 days Totem Circle
17	7 days Reno
17	8 days Hotelmobil Rocky Mountain Adventure
19	9 days Edmonton Klondike Days
27	4 days Mount Rainier
31	8 days Hotelmobil Rocky Mountain Adventure

AUGUST	
1	32 days Coast to Coast Canadian Adventure
13	6 days Pacific Fjords
14	8 days Hotelmobil Rocky Mountain Adventure
21	7 days Reno
24	7 days Totem Circle
28	8 days Hotelmobil Rocky Mountain Adventure
29	7 days Canadian Rockies

SEPTEMBER	
1	32 days Coast to Coast Canadian Adventure
3	4 days 108 Mile Ranch
4	7 days Reno
9	4 days Long Beach, Wickaninnish Inn
11	7 days Reno
13	7 days Totem Circle
13	12 days San Francisco, Disneyland, Las Vegas
18	7 days Reno
25	7 days Reno

OCTOBER	
2	7 days Reno
8	4 days Adams River, Fall Foliage
9	7 days Reno
16	7 days Reno
16	"15 days Queen Mary" and Palm Springs
21	3 days Cariboo Cattle Drive

Ideas No Dream With a Patent

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Patent Office (CPO) is where ideas blossom into reality.

There is patent number 259217 issued in 1926 for a method of curing all jils using the carrot.

Patent 774931 was issued in 1968 for a process to recover oil from tar sands by exploding an atomic bomb.

Then there was the mechanical skirt lifter invented by a Calgary woman in 1890 to raise hem when crossing the muddy streets.

While the basement inventor has become a dying breed because of elaborate government and industrial laboratories, the CPO says about 20,000 patents are granted in Canada annually. Less than two per cent of the patent applications are submitted by individuals.

Stacey Robert of the CPO says 200 patent examiners work in government offices sifting through the 130 patent applications received daily from inventors.

He said the examiners are chemical, electrical and mechanical engineers who investigate the legitimacy of new ideas—from alcoholic cookies patented in 1971 to tetrafluoroethylene, an insulating chemical which was later developed into the trademark name Teflon, used to line cooking utensils.

Mart Leesti, technical adviser for the bureau of intellectual property, said the most recent trend in inventions is in the area of fuel-sav-

ing and anti-pollution equipment.

"When seat belts were made compulsory there was a rash of seat-belt inventions," he said.

"More than 100 patents were granted for new designs."

The bureau, overseeing copyrights, trade marks and industrial designs, is part of the department of consumer and corporate affairs.

The minimum fee for filing a patent application is \$50. But Robert said many inventors use a patent agent to file the application and their fees run between \$600 and \$1,000.

"Inventors not skilled in preparing patent applications will use the services of a patent agent because he can sort through the legal and technical jargon," Robert said.

A patent application can run hundreds of pages on a computer with the detail involved in an invention. There are schematic diagrams, chemical compounds and the fine details of the invention to consider when preparing an application.

A study published in June, 1975, by the department of consumer and corporate affairs said that Canada's patent laws are in serious need of change.

One of the most important proposals in the report concerns the basis for granting a patent. The existing first-to-invent system would be changed to a first-to-file method, where the first-person to file a patent application for the new invention gets the patent. The first-to-file system is used most in the world.

Robert said patent examiners now spend most of their time researching inventions and writing reports. The new system would eliminate conflicts over applications and speed the process. The issuing of a patent in Canada now takes two years.

The working paper on patent law revision is being considered for legislative amendments, but it will be a few years before revisions go before the House of Commons. One child escaped moments before the slide.

Children Killed

FAIRFIELD CENTER, Me. (AP) — Four children were killed when they were buried in about 10 feet of sand and gravel that caved in as they played in the bottom of a sand pit. The children, believed to range in age from five to 12, were playing in the sand pit near their homes when the heavy, wet sand began to slide, police said. One child escaped moments before the slide.

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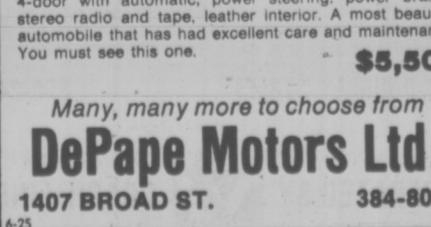
\$25,000



'72 MERCEDES 250 C COUPE

Electric sun roof, economical 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, new Michelin radials, radio. Exceptionally well cared for with the looks of a new car. Luxury, Economy, Safety, a Forever Car.

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each 100% cotton. White or colors. S.M.L.

MISSES' LADIES' RUNNERS
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pair Misses' 11 to 3. Ladies' 5 to 10. Assorted colors.

INFANTS' T-SHIRTS
\$1
each Misses' 11 to 3. Ladies' 5 to 10. Assorted colors.

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MEN'S WORK SOCKS
\$1
pair Assorted weights. Sizes 10 to 12. Irreg.

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3 pair \$1
1st quality, mesh nylon. 1 size fits 9 to 11.



MISSES' TEENS' KNEE SOCKS
2 pair \$1
1 size stretch fits 7-9 or 9-11. Assorted colors. Irreg.



SUN HATS
\$1
each 100% cotton tea towels in assorted colors. Approx. 18" x 28"

TEA TOWELS
2 for \$1
each 100% cotton tea towels in assorted colors. Approx. 18" x 28"

LADIES' BRIEFS
2 pair \$1
Regular and bikini styles. Sizes S.M.L. Irreg.

PANTYHOSE
3 pair \$1
Quality hose. Assorted colors. S.M. Irreg.

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CHILDREN'S T-SHIRTS
\$2
each Knit T-Shirts in plains or patterns. Sizes 2-6x. Some irregulars.



CORDUROY CUSHION COVERS
\$2
each 1st quality. Zippered. Plain colors. Approx. 17" x 24".



INFANTS' SLEEPERS
\$2
each 100% stretch nylon. 1 size Assorted styles and colors. Irreg. S.M.L. fits 10-30 lbs.

LADIES' HALTER TOPS
\$2
each 100% nylon in assorted prints. S.M.L.

\$2

TUB MATS
\$3
each Assorted colors. Approx. 22" x 32".



POLYESTER FIBREFILL
2 for \$3
1st quality, 100% fibrefill. 1-lb. bag



1st quality with piped edges. 100% cotton cover. Foam, feather and foam filled.

GIRLS' SWIMWEAR
\$3
each 2 piece knits in assorted colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

LADIES' SHIRTS
\$3
each Short or long sleeves or sleeveless. Ass't patterns. Colorful patterns. Approx. 30" x 60". Irreg.

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CHILDREN'S PANTS
2 pair \$5
100% cotton. Half boxer waist. Ass't colors. 4 to 6X.



DEPENDABLE SHEETS
\$4
each 100% cotton, white sheets. Flat, fitted in twin or double sizes. Irreg.



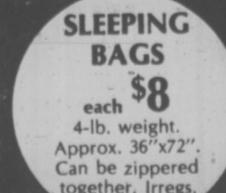
Cotton, denim. Girls' 8 to 14. Boys' 8 to 16.

GIRLS' OR BOYS' JEANS
\$4
each Fully lined, soft cups styles. Ass't patterns. 10 to 16.

SURE-PRESS MEN'S SHIRTS
\$4
each Plain or prints. Dress, 14 1/2-17. Sport, S.M.L.XL.

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CARPETS
\$48
each 100% nylon in ass't colors. Irreg. Approx. 9' x 12'.



4-lb. weight. Approx. 36" x 72". Can be zippered together. Irreg.

BATH SHEETS
\$7
each Heavy 100% cotton terry. Ass't solids. Irreg. Approx. 36" x 70".

LADIES' SHIRTS
\$4
each Long sleeves. 1st quality, assorted patterns. 34 to 42.

CAMPING BLANKETS
\$5
each Grey mix with whipped ends. Approx. 60" x 80".

SLEEPING BAGS
\$8
each 100% nylon in ass't colors. Irreg. Approx. 9' x 12'.



Can be zippered together. Irreg.

LADIES' JEANS
\$6
each Blue denim. 32 to 40 waist.

MEN'S JEANS
\$6
each Blue denim. 32 to 40 waist.

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RESEARCH GRANTS 'TOO LOW'

The National Research Council award to 74 University of Victoria scientists of \$864,148 in research grants is disappointingly low, a UVic official says.

Although the amount is a 7.7 per cent increase over the 1976-77 figure, Dr. John Dewey, Dean of Academic Affairs said the amount is somewhat disappointing in light of the 13 per cent increase given by the council by the federal government.

"Our costs in research have risen at least 10 per cent, and this 7.7 per cent is less than the rise in the cost of living. We're really worse off than last year."

The funds will be used primarily to hire assistants and to purchase equipment for a wide variety of projects ranging from an investigation of fish health and how diseases such as salmonella are transferred, to a study of the evolution of the galaxies.

UVic scientists associated with the Tri-University Meson Facility (TRIUMPH) nuclear centre located at the University of B.C. campus received a 39 per cent increase in grants to \$215,000.

The joint university facility is being used to study subatomic particles and is being prepared for use as a method of treating deep-rooted cancers.

Other grants went to biology, chemistry, mathematics, biochemistry and microbiology, psychology and public administration departments.

Food Prices Being Driven Up By Quota System, Says Gibson

B.C.'s Marketing board system came under fire Friday in the legislature, as debate began on the Budgetary estimates of Agriculture Minister Jim Hewitt.

Liberal leader Gordon Gibson asked Hewitt to make a moral commitment to the people of the province to change the boards' quota systems in order to save money for consumers.

Gibson criticized three boards in particular — fluid

milk, egg, and broilers — for forcing up prices because of "heavily capitalized quotas."

"I am asking you to come out against these capitalized quotas on a moral basis," Gibson said to Hewitt.

But, Hewitt disagreed with Gibson, saying quota values are not included in the cost of a product that is paid to the producer and therefore are not passed on to the consumer.

Because marketing boards

imposed quotas on producers, only producers with a quota can sell produce and make money. Having a quota, therefore, has a tangible value, Gibson said, adding that the cost of such quotas is driving prices up.

Hewitt said the cost of quotas is not a major factor in food prices.

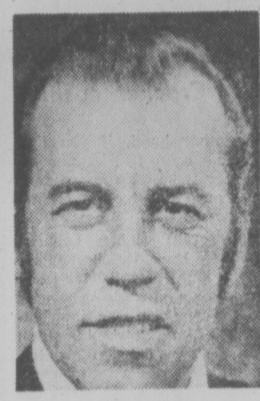
Meanwhile, Barbara Wallace (NDP — Cowichan-Malahat) called on Hewitt to

do something about the increasing trend in B.C. and across Canada towards corporate control of the food industry.

She said it is a trend she would like to see stopped before it reaches the monopoly stage.

Estimates on Hewitt's estimates took place after the legislature passed unopposed the estimates for Attorney-General Garde Gordom's ministry.

Gov't Prints Pamphlets To Calm 2,4-D Fears



NIELSEN

Environment Minister Jim Nielsen said Friday the provincial government has printed 5,000 copies of an eight-page booklet on the herbicide 2,4-D, for immediate distribution in the Okanagan area.

The booklet is titled, Some Facts About 2,4-D.

Nielsen said the booklet is intended to lessen fears about the controlled use of the herbicide in the government's program to control the Eurasian milfoil weed infestation in Okanagan Lakes.

He said the document is a short summary of known in-

formation about 2,4-D and was prepared by scientists of the water investigations branch.

The document notes that in the minds of some people "the solution appears to be worse than the problem as 2,4-D is immediately, but inaccurately, associated with DDT, Thalidomide, Dioxins and other chemicals with bad reputations.

"Lumping all chemicals, as undesirable is an oversimplification," states the booklet. "All chemicals are not created equal."

It says 2,4-D is safe if used as directed under the government's program.

In defence of the chemical treatment — application will be 20 pounds an acre in a granular form sprayed from a nozzle from the side of a boat — the booklet says that anything used in excess can be harmful.

The brochure states the direct toxicity of 2,4-D to humans is very low with the greatest hazard for applicators who handle large amounts of concentrated chemical. It says these people may experience allergic-type reactions.

In experiments with animals, the department says 2,4-D is less toxic than caffeine.

If someone drank water containing 2,4-D concentrations 10 times higher than permissible according to Canadian drinking-water standards, about 750 gallons would have to be consumed in a very short period of time to produce symptoms."

McClelland DENIES MUZZLING OFFICER

Medical health officers in B.C. have the duty, as well as the right, to speak out on any health issue, Health Minister Bob McClelland said Friday.

McClelland, in a statement to the legislature, said he never intended a memo sent from him to Environment Minister Jim Nielsen in January as an instruction that Dr. David Clarke of Kelowna remain silent about the government's planned application to the chemical 2,4-D to combat weed growth in the Okanagan Lake system.

Clarke, the public health officer for the South Okanagan region, has expressed his opposition to the program.

He said earlier this week that he interpreted the McClelland memo as an "instruction" to stay quiet on the subject.

McClelland promised to table the memo in the house next week.

"I never asked Dr. Clarke to be silent or refrain from attending any public meetings on this," McClelland said.

"They have the right and the responsibility to be heard."

McClelland said that in fact he regards his memo to Nielsen as supportive of Clarke's right to be heard.

He said he had heard representations from a number of sources, apparently complaining about Clarke's outspokenness, and the memo was a response to those.

"I made it very clear that he (Clarke) did not require permission to speak on matters affecting health of the community," he said.

UVic Appeals End of Pass

The University of Victoria has appealed B.C. Hydro's decision to cancel a student bus pass system initiated last year.

Students and university administration considered the pass a success, but B.C.

Hydro cancelled it because it felt there was insufficient support.

Almost 20 per cent of UVic students took advantage of the passes last year, and the university paid Hydro a subsidy for each pass.

In experiments with animals, the department says 2,4-D is less toxic than caffeine.

It says 2,4-D concentrations 10 times higher than permissible according to Canadian drinking-water standards, about 750 gallons would have to be consumed in a very short period of time to produce symptoms."

CO-OPS UNITE CANADA?

The credit union and co-operative movement in Canada could provide a method of keeping the country united, the annual meeting of the B.C. Central Credit Union was told Friday.

John Fisher, the commissioner of Canada's centennial in 1967 who now operates a communications business in Toronto, said the co-operative approach could be expanded from a small, local scale to a nationwide scale.

What's more, the co-ops and credit unions are tied together nationally and have ties with Quebec's Caisse Populaire," he said.

In an interview, Fisher said that while Canada now faces its greatest crisis, something good could come out of the Quebec situation if it's caught in time.

Fisher said "we now have a chance to resolve not only Quebec's problems but the traditional grievances of other areas like B.C. and the Maritimes."

A cabinet order made public Friday says personal secretaries to provincial cabinet ministers have been awarded an extra \$41 a month, bringing their salaries to slightly less than \$17,000 a year.

Finance Minister Evan Wolfe said the increase establishes a differential of 10 per cent more than salaries paid to the secretaries of deputy and associate deputy ministers. He said this gives recognition to the additional duties and high qualifications of the ministerial secretaries.

It is a summer-long celebration of B.C. crafts planned at the Circle Craft Co-operative, 434 Kingston. Starting Friday, visitors to the centre will be able to see an exhibit, B.C. Crafts in Use, browse in the Resource Centre, and view a wide selection of crafts for sale in the store.

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Chilliwack Land Thaw Opposed

CHILLIWACK (CP) — The credit union and co-operative movement in Canada could provide a method of keeping the country united, the annual meeting of the B.C. Central Credit Union was told Friday.

Totten said more than 50 people turned out at a public meeting opposing the application.

"We have already written to the cabinet seeking a public hearing on the issue," she said.

The land concerned is a 382-acre parcel, already serviced by sewers. The municipality argues that since the sewer system is there, the land should be developed.

The British Columbia Land Commission and the cabinet

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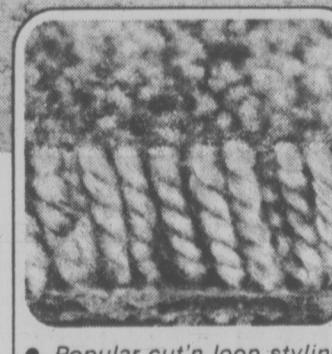
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CHARGE X

Inter-Cultural Arts Hold Key
To Finding Canada's Identity

Jozepha Herfst believes "it's all a matter of evolution."

As immediate past-president of the Inter-Cultural Association of Greater Victoria and now provincial chairman of inter-cultural groups, she points out that "of all inter-cultural arts being promoted, Canadians will retain and preserve what they like best."

Eventually, from this selective process, "a Canadian identity will emerge," she believes.

Then she adds that "as long as what we are doing makes us happier persons, with continued effort and enthusiasm it will make for a better understanding among all peoples and ultimately it will make a better Canada."

As she voiced these sentiments Mrs. Herfst was thinking of the Inter-Cultural Village opening in Centennial Square on Monday and sponsored by the Inter-Cultural Association of Greater Victoria as part of its fourth annual Folkfest.

It's a splendid happening for Canada Week and July 1, Canada Day, she believes.

Ruth Ilnytsky, new president of the ICA, spoke of the week-long program (from 11 a.m. to sunset each day), as a way in which "we may share the richness and beauty of our cultures, customs and traditions with everyone."

Throughout the week colorful kiosks, manned by a number of ethnic groups, will feature international foods, handicrafts and souvenirs. There will also be dancing, music and singing.

Daily raffles — all free — will take place at the ICA Town Hall where Mrs. Herfst will act as honorary mayor.

Each night the Village will close with a sunset ceremony performers from Kamloops, Field Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery Cadet Corp.

On Sunday, July 3, the ICA will host a provincial Folkfest Festival with ethno-cultural performers from Kamloops, Kelowna, North Vancouver, Port Alberni, Prince George.

Ethno-cultural displays and exhibits are on view in a number of stores throughout Victoria. Monday to Thursday next week, a Folkfest film festival will be held in the

elizabeth
forbes

John McKay photo

Ruth Ilnytsky (left), Jozepha Herfst
with ethnic dolls to be displayed

Vancouver and Williams Lake.

This year, the Victoria program commenced with a Folkfest Preview in Newcombe Auditorium on June 5 and a golf tournament at Ardmore June 10.

Ethno-cultural displays and exhibits are on view in a number of stores throughout Victoria. Monday to Thursday next week, a Folkfest film festival will be held in the

National Film Board auditorium on Wharf Street.

It's seven years now since the Inter-Cultural Association of Greater Victoria was formed, Mrs. Ilnytsky tells you.

"That was back in 1971," Mrs. Herfst adds, "after we had taken part, as individual ethnic groups, in an international fun fair at the invitation of the 1971 British Columbia centennial committee."

That effort was such a success, the 12 groups involved worked to organize the association and in the same year started a Folkfest in the Crystal Garden, one of the last public events to take place there before it closed.

Today there are 32 groups in the ICA. Ruth Ilnytsky reports, "not only carrying out a wide range of ethno-cultural and social activities of their own, but also taking part in a variety of annual cultural events in the city."

Murphy and co-author

Dwight Gilson, a high school teacher, were engaged by Wiley Publishers of Canada Ltd. The project took two years to complete.

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Free For The Asking

By HARRIET HART

You probably know that citrus fruits are among the best sources of Vitamin C, but did you know that when you eat a peeled orange, you get one and one-half as much food value as you do when the orange is juiced? A peeled orange also gives you six times as much calcium and twice as much thiamine as juice.

If citrus juice is left at room temperature for several hours, it loses some of its Vitamin C and flavor. However, there is only a minimal loss of either when cut fruit or juice is covered and kept overnight in the refrigerator.

This is some of the important information cleaned from the 16-page pamphlet "Build A Better You With Fresh Citrus".

The pamphlet also mentions that a study of high school students has shown that about 60 per cent of the girls were eager to lose weight, but that only 17 per cent really needed to do so. It pointed out that many boys wanted to gain weight. If you want to lose or gain weight, first check with your doctor or your school nurse.

If you want to lose weight, an orange is a good choice for a snack. It only yields 65 calories for a chocolate bar and 115 calories for 10 potato chips.

For the pamphlet write to: Sunkist Growers Inc., 238 Ontario Food Terminal, 165 The Queensway, Toronto, Ont. M8Y 1H8. Please indicate your postal code and allow at least two-three weeks for delivery.

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: I purchased this vigorous male canary only a week ago and already he's singing his little heart out. Goldie Feathers, my female canary, seems appropriately interested. They have a pleasant suite with a boudoir, nesting box, and everything else I could think of. I have big plans for these two as far as a family is concerned. What more can I do besides sit by discreetly and wait? — E.K.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Depends on what you have already thought of. If they've both had good care in the last few months, including adequate nutrition, if their current environment is indeed ideal, including a proper, hence-persuasive, photoperiod (from the gradually lengthening day to stimulate the hormone system hypothalamus in particular), to prepare for ovulatory activity, and if both are of adequate, but not excessive age, then an affair leading to a feathered family is not an unreasonable expectation.

DEAR E.K.: Depends on

back. George doesn't understand why we're not friends any more but I can't stand the thought of his animals getting onto me. Nothing like this has ever happened to me or my dog before. There's got to be an answer to this little animal invasion. What is it? — D.N.

DEAR D.N.: Getting

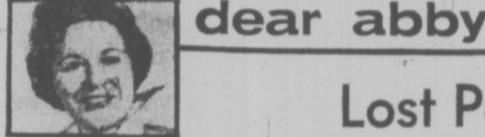
George "guest-free" can best be accomplished by packing your pooh and his "pals" in to his doctor. Step one, then, is to determine if his wee ones are fleas, lice or ticks — or some more exotic external, full or part-time parasites of the dog. Of further concern is whether they might visit other species, including homo sapiens and, if so, whether they would be dangerous to the new host(s). Step two, is to cope with George's current crop and others who might be lurking around home. His doctor can tell you how.

★ ★ ★

DEAR DR. MILLER: Help! George has little animals on him. I bathed him twice, even though he hates it, but the little animals keep coming

DEAR P.F.: No, I'm sure

passion is the last thing on poor Mary's mind at this point. Her bobbing tail's not a sex signal but a sick signal. Most frequently such bobbing is co-ordinated with difficult breathing. Bobbing-tailed buggies often have pneumonia. If she's still bobbing (and if she's still around) by all means get her in to a doctor at once. Her condition could be critical.



Lost Possessions

DEAR ABBY: My mother recently died and she left me her Bible. In it was a letter she had clipped from your column. It was yellow with age. I am enclosing it in hopes that you will run it again because there is a very important lesson to be learned in your reply.

DEAR RAY: With pleasure, and here it is:

DEAR ABBY: About a month ago we had a flash flood, and I lost nearly all the treasures I had saved for 45 years. Albums filled with pictures and snapshots, letters, clippings — none of which can be replaced. I had them stored in plastic containers, and when I opened them, all I found was mud and water.

It seems that a part of my life is gone, and I am heartsick over it. I am 80 and have not dwelt on my loss, but it is on my mind constantly. I wish I could forget this terrible night.

DEAR ABBY: I am 80 and have not dwelt on my loss, but it is on my mind constantly. I wish I could forget this terrible night.

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**Lions
Lottery
July 1**

The fourth Lucky Leo Lottery to raise funds for programs for handicapped children, will be launched by the B.C. Lions Society July 1.

Funds raised will go towards paying for the transportation of disabled children to treatment centres, recreational centres, the operations of summer camps, accommodation and patient care.

The society hopes to raise more than \$700,000 from the lottery.

In 1976, it grossed \$629,403 with total costs of \$275,122 including \$131,500 in prize money. A total of \$102,105 went to selling organizations in commissions for their charities and \$252,176 to the society's programs.

"The prime purpose of the society is to provide services for 25,000 disabled children living in all parts of B.C. and the Yukon," Ralph H. Long, chairman of the lottery, explained.

"It costs about \$12,500 to operate one Easter Seal bus a year and we have 103 buses transporting 3,000 disabled youngsters and adults every day all over British Columbia," he added.

Judi Nyquist, an official of the society, observed the society operates 21 vehicles in the Greater Victoria area. These serve 372 disabled persons and 13 organizations dealing with handicapped children and adults.

"We also operated six camps of eight days each at Lake Cowichan," she said.

The lottery will operate from July 1 to October 31 with two early bird draws on July 15 in Kamloops and July 29 in Courtenay.

Locations for subsequent draws will be announced at a later date.

Prize money for the 470 prizes total \$136,800 including the \$100,000 first prize, \$7,500 second prize, \$2,500 third prize and nine seller's prizes of \$200 each.

The final draw will be held on Friday, Nov. 25.

Tickets are \$2 each and can be purchased from local Lions club members or other selling agents.

**Divers
Plunder
Wealth**

By MARY VAMIEDAIS

Athens (Reuters) — Greek authorities are concerned about the plunder of antiquities from the sea when thousands of tourists go scuba diving in Greek waters this year.

"International rings of smugglers of antiquities with centres abroad mainly in Italy, Germany, Holland and the United States plunder Greek seas and smuggle the archaeological riches which they find there," Constantine Stamatios, an official of the harbor police here said.

"Their plundering of Greek seas has increased in the last two years," Stamatios said. "This has prompted Greek harbor police in co-operation with the ministry of culture and science to draft new legislation which will ban illegal fishing of antiquities."

Existing legislation, which has been in force since 1922, concerns only the antiquities on the mainland and not in the sea. This legislation now is called obsolete, inadequate and lenient.

It involves prison terms of up to six months and fines not exceeding \$1,100, which can be paid easily by convicted people who make a fortune from the sale of their findings.

Authorities are working to draft new legislation which will provide stiff penalties, both in imprisonment and fines.

The new legislation will also deal with the limit of time in which people who discover antiquities should inform the authorities. Existing legislation says that those who find antiquities should report to the police within 15 days. The harbor police say this limit should be 24 hours to prevent the antiquities being smuggled abroad.

In the sea areas known to contain antiquities, visits by yachts and scuba divers are banned.

In all other areas, they are free to dive but always under the control of the police. As Greek coasts are extensive, it is difficult to apply effective control.

Most international rings of smugglers are directed by experts who know where antiquities might be and their value, police say.

MONTH-END CLEARANCE

monday and tuesday only while quantities last

MONDAY SUPER BARGAINS	
'Easy Off' 14-oz. aerosol oven cleaner	each 1.44
Finish 'Edam' Cheese Great for lunches or snacks	lb. 1.49

WEARING APPAREL	
Ladies' Jeans Regular or painter's style with engineer stripes. Navy and grey stripes in sizes 27-32.	pair \$10
Girls' Bikinis & Briefs Excellent selection including Nylons or Cottons	3 pair \$1
Girls' Nylon Bermudas Assorted styles and patterns in sizes 6-8½ and 8-10½	4 pairs \$1
Infants' & Toddlers' Wear Choose from an excellent assortment of merchandise	each \$3
Shoes for the family	
Mens' Fashion Dress Boots Coming in various styles and in Brown only. Not all sizes in every style	pair \$13
Mens' Dress and Casual Shoes Coming in a broken size range in various styles	pair \$6
Ladies' Summer Sandals Assorted styles and colours. Not all sizes available in every style	pair \$3

Towels — Bedding	
Double Sheet Set Consisting of 1 flat, 1 fitted and 2 pillow cases. Floral and cross stitch pattern	set \$17
Pillow Cases Assorted colours and patterns. Regular size	pair \$3
'Seminole' Kitchen curtain set Permanent press and washable in Brown, Melon or Gold	set 9.96
Assorted Fabrics Choose plain sportswear, calico prints, or printed veil. All 45" wide and washable	yd. 1.29
Screen Printed Knits 100% Polyester. 58"-60" wide and washable	yd. 2.49

SMOKE SHOP	
Novelty Plush 'Rabombs'	2.97
Two coloured novelty animal. Soft and cuddly	
Carry-Out Foods	
Dill Pickles 64 oz. by 'Henley'	each 1.59

Woolco
DEPARTMENT STORES
A DIVISION OF THE WOOLCO GROUP LTD.

Town and Country Shopping Centre
Douglas Street and Saanich

GIGANTIC PICTURE CLEARANCE

monday and tuesday only while quantities last



TUESDAY SUPER BARGAINS	
Ironstone Dinnerware Set English made 20 pce. set for four. 'Meadowsweet' pattern	set 16.88
Hand Towel 2-roll package	pkg. .85

WOOLCO DRUGS	
Owned and Operated by Douglas Drugs	
'Faberge' Organic Shampoo 450 ml.	each 1.39
'Wet Ones'	
Moisture towlettes	pkg. 1.29
'Bronztan' Oil Dark tanning oil. 50 ml.	each .79
TOYS	
5' Metal Slide Free standing or attachable to any swing set	each 19.95
16" Racing Sailboat Wooden mast with Vinyl mainsail and weighted keel	each 2.99
'Twin Cycle' A 2 in 1 toy. Use as a trike or converts to a low slung super wheel	each 19.95
Gym Set Over 9' long it comes with glider, 2 swings and a lawn swing	each 59.95

MISCELLANEOUS	
3 pce. Luggage set Durable moulded shell with a strong aluminum frame. Includes Vanity, Weekend and Pullman Cases. 8 sets only	\$35

PAINTS — WALL COVERINGS	
Mark I Interior Latex Your choice of White or custom tinted pastels	gal. 11.97
3" Paint Brush Special purchase! Synthetic bristles for all painting and staining needs	each 5.49
'Mactac' Self Adhesive Vinyl Economical 6 yd. x 18" roll. Decorator Vinyl in a wide range of patterns and colors	roll 4.49

AUTO SUPPLIES	
C.B. Radio Full 23 channel. Quick and easy to install. MCB 500	79.99
Car Wash Brush Telescopic handles extends from 36" to 78"	each 7.77

Red Grille Feature	
Fish and Chips Golden battered fried fish fillet, french fries, crisp cole-slaw, tartar sauce, roll and butter	complete 1.49

ENJOY THE RED GRILLE FROM LIGHT SNACKS TO MEALS...

MATTRESSES

BROADLOOM

36" Arlen
'Adjustopedic'
Continental Bed

Quilt top mattress and supporting boxspring. Medium firm. 283 type coil construction. Set of legs (6 only).
\$99
UNIT

100% Nylon
Prairie Dawn

A high style multi loop design in a 2 colour combination. High density rubber backing. Ideal for rec room, bedroom, family room, etc. Tones of Gold, Orange or Brown.
6.95
sq. yd.
Limited Quantities

100% Nylon Level Loop
Tweed carpet with foam rubber backing. Ideal for rec room, bedroom, family room, etc. Tones of Gold, Orange or Brown.
\$4
sq. yd.

Limited Quantities

Personal Shopping only, please!
Store Hours: Monday to Saturday
10 a.m. to 10 p.m.



ENJOY THE RED GRILLE
FROM LIGHT SNACKS
TO MEALS...

Trumpeter plans farewell recital

Trumpeter Boyde Hood, a performer with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra and faculty member of the music department at the University of Victoria, will give a recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in St. John's Anglican Church, 1511 Quadra.

He will be accompanied on the organ by Edward Nor-

man, the church's music director.

Hood's recital will be a farewell concert as he and his family are leaving shortly for a year's sabbatical in the U.S.

The program will comprise works ranging from baroque to modern composers and there will be solo presentations by Norman.

He will be accompanied on

the organ by Edward Nor-

man, the church's music director.

Baptist summer programs

Summer programs for chil-

dren and teenagers have been announced by the Victoria Baptist Chapel which meets in the Cedar Hill Community Centre, 2220 Cedar Hill Road.

Vacation Bible school for

children aged four and up to Grade 7 will be held from 9 a.m. to noon July 11 to 15 at the centre with a parents' night at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 17.

The children will learn Bible stories and handcrafts and will take part in a recreation program. There is no charge for the Bible School.

Day camp for children who have completed Grade 1 or above will start July 19 for sessions of three days from 8:30 a.m. till 3:30 p.m. Other sessions will begin July 26, Aug. 2 and Aug. 9.

Children will be transferred by bus from the community centre to the Saanich fair grounds for the daily programs.

Activities will include games, crafts, field trips, swimming, nature and craft

activities and other recreation. Bible study will be a part of the programs.

Trips will be laid on to Wil-

lows Beach, Sealand, Buchart

Gardens, East Sooke Park

and on rainy days campers

will be taken to the provincial

museum, Oak Bay recreation

centre, legislative buildings or

the Haunted House.

Day camp costs \$10 for two

sessions of three days each.

The summer program for

teenagers has already begun.

There are groups for those interested in learning how to share their faith, pray more effectively and grow spiritually and leadership groups for those interested in developing leadership traits and skills.

Information is available at the church office, 477-5474, regarding these groups and meetings from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the East-West lounge of the Student Union Building at the University of Victoria.

A series of action outings including hiking at Botanical Beach, canoeing, horseback riding, camping, drama and movies is being held up to Aug. 7. The church has information on them.

A youth camp will be held from Aug. 15 to 19 at the Indian Mission Camp on Theis Island. Howard Ramsey of Portland, Ore., will be the camp pastor and Bible teacher. Cost is \$35.

TUESDAY — 1:30 p.m.,

SATURDAY — centre open

11 a.m.-9 p.m.

SUNDAY — centre open 1-4 p.m.

Tickets on sale for day trips to: Fort Langley and Van-

couver Game Farm on July 5,

Salt Spring Island on July 5,

Hurricane Ridge and Port An-

glen on July 14 and Van-

couver terminals, Gastown

and Bloedel Conservatory on

July 21. Complimentary tick-

ets are also available for the

annual picnic in Beacon Hill

Park July 19.

For information call

388-4268.

WEDNESDAY — 10:00

a.m., liquid embroidery;

noon, hot lunch; 1:30, whist.

THURSDAY — 10:00 sewing

class; noon, lunch.

FRIDAY — 10:00, carpet

bowling; 11:00, swimming for

seniors; 1:00, craft and plant

club.

Sooke trip tickets on sale —

\$5.50. Royal Hudson trip tick-

ets on sale — \$36.50.

SIDNEY

MONDAY — 9 a.m., centre

open, cards, shuffleboard, li-

brary, outdoor games, arts

and craft room open for

members wishing to pursue

their craft, noon, lunch; 7:30

p.m., bingo.

TUESDAY — 9 a.m., centre

open, cards, shuffleboard, li-

brary, outdoor games, arts

and craft room open for

members wishing to pursue

their craft; noon, dinner;

1 p.m., discussion group.

THURSDAY — 9 a.m., centre

open, cards, shuffleboard, li-

brary, outdoor games, arts

and craft room open for

members wishing to pursue

their craft; noon, dinner;

1 p.m., discussion group.

FRIDAY — centre open 1

p.m., to 4 p.m. for drop-ins.

SUNDAY — open 1 p.m. to

4 p.m. for drop-ins.

Balance of Barkerville trip

now due Deposits for Reno-

Las Vegas now due; Sept.

3-11. Deposits for Wickannin-

ish-Long Beach Sept. 12-22

now due. Deposits for Disney-

land — Oct. 3-13 due now.

Deposits for Hawaii trip No

9-23 payable at Budget Travel

Victoria.

Silver Threads

VICTORIA

MONDAY through **FRIDAY**

8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., usual

summer programs.

TUESDAY — 1:30 p.m.,

Budget Travel films on the

Maritime and Hawaii.

FRIDAY — centre open 11

a.m.-4 p.m.

SATURDAY — centre open

11 a.m.-9 p.m.

SUNDAY — centre open 1-4 p.m.

Tickets on sale for day trips

to: Fort Langley and Van-

couver Game Farm on July 5,

Salt Spring Island on July 5,

Hurricane Ridge and Port An-

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couver terminals, Gastown

and Bloedel Conservatory on

July 21. Complimentary tick-

ets are also available for the

annual picnic in Beacon Hill

Park July 19.

For information call

388-4268.

SAANICH

MONDAY to **FRIDAY**

8:30 a.m., billiards, shuffle-

board, drop-ins.

MONDAY — 8:30 a.m., bil-

liards, drop-ins; 1 p.m., dupli-

cate and contract bridge,

11:45, lunch; 6 p.m., barbecue

and dance.

TUESDAY — 9:30 a.m.,

carpet bowling; 11:45, lunch;

1:15 p.m., progressive whist.

WEDNESDAY — 8:30 a.m.,

drop-ins, billiards; 11:45,

lunch; 1:30 p.m., drop-ins.

THURSDAY — 8:30 a.m.,

Gabriola Island trip; 9:30,

carpet bowling; 11:45, lunch,

1 p.m., progressive and con-

tract bridge.

FRIDAY — 8:30 a.m.,

carpet bowling; 11:45, lunch;

1:15 p.m., progressive and con-

tract bridge.

SATURDAY — 9 a.m., centre

open, cards, shuffleboard, li-

brary, outdoor games, arts

and craft room open for

members wishing to pursue

their craft, noon, lunch; 7:30

p.m., bingo.

TUESDAY — 9 a.m., centre

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members wishing to pursue

their craft; noon, dinner;

1 p.m., discussion group.

SUNDAY — 9 a.m., centre



Richardson and the Spirit Spreaders

Pied Piper to play at St. Andrew's

A musical Pied Piper whose choirs have sung in the U.S. and the British Isles, will bring one of those choirs to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The Pied Piper is concert harpist — Lyle Richardson, director of music at First Presbyterian Church, San

Mateo, California, and director of that church's 30-voice Spirit Spreaders choir.

Centerpiece of the high school choir's current concert

of Sonlife, a moving musical by Paul Johnson, performed with choreography and recorded orchestration.

Monday's performance marks the return to St.

André's of Richardson and Steven Vario from their own popular European cathedral concert tour. They and the Spirit Spreaders last visited St. Andrew's in 1975.

When Tardiff was unanimously elected for his second term, Rev. Douglas Perry, a Baptist, who moved his election said, "I moved Father Tardiff as chairman because of his unique gifts of leadership and his unusual expertise in the correctional setting with its many challenges."

In taking the chair, Tardiff first expressed the "deep appreciation" of the committee to the retiring chairperson, Phyllis Haslam, who has been a member of the committee since its inception in 1968. He noted not only the manner in which she had led the committee, but also that she had contributed "so much to its direction and creative in-

volvement" in the many facets of corrections.

The committee officially expressed its thanks to Miss Haslam in a motion by Rev. Earl Kulbeck, seconded by Rev. Raymond-Marie Tardif, a Roman Catholic prison chaplain of Kingston, Ontario:

"That the Inter-Faith Committee express to Phyllis Haslam their deep appreciation for her years of service on the committee and particularly for her leadership as its chairman and for her openness in making her experience, skills, and dedication freely available to the important work we share in common."

Serving on the present executive of the Inter-Faith Committee are vice-chairman Rev. William Morley Guelph, Ont., a minister of the Christian Missionary and Alliance, a former military chaplain and now a chaplain in a mental hospital; and the secretary-treasurer since its conception in 1968, the Rev. Canon Maurice P. Wilkinson, rector of Trinity Anglican church, Parry Sound, Ont.

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

*Quadrangle Courtney
2 blocks up from Douglas*

FIRST UNITED CHURCH
Quadrangle at Balmoral

MORNING WORSHIP
11:00 A.M.
Rev. George Struthers

Nursery and toddler facilities available

8:00 P.M.
"HERE COMES THE SON"

A musical communion by Emmanuel Youth Choir

WEEKDAYS

Matthews: 9:00 a.m.

Evensong: 5:15 p.m.

Holy Eucharist:

Monday 10:00 a.m.

Tues. and Wed., 11:00 a.m.

Thurs., 7:30 a.m.

Fri., 12:15 noon

ST. JOHN'S

Quadrangle at Mason

8:00 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION

9:30 a.m. FAMILY COMMUNION

Sunday School

(Nursery Facilities)

11:00 a.m. MORNING PRAYER

DR. FLORENCE HASLEM

THURSDAY

10:30 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION and Ministry of Divine Healing

RECITAL

Wed., June 29, at 8 P.M.

Trumpet — BOYDE HOOD

Organ — EDWARD NORMAN

ST. BARNABAS

Bellmont and Begbie

7:45 a.m. Mattins

10:00 a.m. Procession,

Sung Mass

7:30 p.m. Solemn Evensong

HOLY COMMUNION DAILY

Canon B. T. Page, 595-8242

ST. DUNSTAN'S

Tyndall and San Juan

Rector: The Rev. W. J. Lunney

8:00 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION

9:45 a.m. FAMILY EUCHARIST

ST. GEORGE THE MARTYR

Cadboro Bay Road and Maynard Street

Rev. Barry Jenks, 477-0705

8:00 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION

10:00 a.m. CHORAL EUCHARIST

Organist: Mr. Ernest Williams

ST. LUKE'S

Cor. Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Rd.

Rector: The Venerable C.E.F. Wolff

8:00 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION

11:00 a.m. MORNING PRAYER

7:30 p.m. EVENSONG

ST. MARY'S

ELGIN ROAD

The Parish Church of Oak Bay

The Ven. Hywel J. Jones

L.Th., Rector

8:30 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION

9:30 a.m. FAMILY EUCHARIST

11:00 a.m. MATTINS

7:00 p.m. HOLY COMMUNION

ST. MATTHIAS

Richmond at Richardson

Rector: Canon W. H. Bright, B.Sc., M. Div.

Assistant:

Rev. David Fuller, B.Sc., M. Div.

8:00 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION

10:30 a.m. FAMILY SERVICE

SUNDAY SCHOOL AWARDS

PICTNIC FOLLOWING SERVICE

7:30 p.m. EUCHARIST AND HEALING

THURSDAY

10:00 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION

ST. PETER'S

ANGLICAN CHURCH

Serving the Lake Hill Community

9:00 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION

10:30 a.m. MATTINS

Rev. W. B. Mundy, 382-4848

ST. PHILIP'S

Neil Street and Eastdowne Road

Rector — Rev. Dr. Neil Robinson

8:00 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION

9:15 a.m. PARISH-FAMILY

EUCARIST AND BAPTISM

11:00 a.m. MORNING PRAYER

PARISH PICNIC after 11:00 service,

Family Praise and Worship

HOLY COMMUNION Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Thursday 10:00 a.m.

BRENTWOOD COLLEGE MEMORIAL CHAPEL

1000 Brentwood Seaside Drive, Brentwood

Every Sunday at 10 a.m.

Rector: Rev. Will Dobson

652-3860

RELIGION

Editor: Don Gain

Sally Ann to mark 90th anniversary

CHURCH CHRONICLES



Commissioner Brown

bus are promoting Canada Week and they've asked churches of all denominations in the area to ring their bells and chimes at noon July 1.

Gordon Cowan, public relations officer for Victoria Council 1256 of the Knights of Columbus, said this week that all churches had been contacted.

So far Anglican and United Churches have agreed to participate in the ringing of bells to mark Canada's birthday, he said.

"We'd like to see individuals taking part, too," he added. "If they want to come out on the street and ring

Who's finding what, writer asks church

All-out evangelistic campaigns such as the current "I Found It" crusade raise questions about whether Jesus is being "sold or sold out," a writer claims in the current issue of The United Church Observer.

The second in the series of 12 Christian gospel services for the summer season, sponsored by Park Services International, will be held at the Cameron bandshell in Beacon Hill Park at 7 p.m. Sunday.

First Christian Reformed Church and pastor Rev. Peter De Bruyne will be in charge.

The adult choir of the church, under the direction of William Olivier, and the youth choir, under Mrs. Jan Kamps and Dale Huberts, will take part. Rev. Gilbert Kamps will be master of ceremonies.

A pre-service orchestral concert will be given by a group of men from the church starting at 6:45 p.m.

Lloyd Hutton, chairman of the board of the United Church Renewal Fellowship in Barrie, Ont., will address a public meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in James Bay United Church.

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The second in the series of 12 Christian gospel services for the summer season, sponsored by Park Services International, will be held at the Cameron bandshell in Beacon Hill Park at 7 p.m. Sunday.

First Christian Reformed Church and pastor Rev. Peter De Bruyne will be in charge.

The adult choir of the church, under the direction of William Olivier, and the youth choir, under Mrs. Jan Kamps and Dale Huberts, will take part. Rev. Gilbert Kamps will be master of ceremonies.

A pre-service orchestral concert will be given by a group of men from the church starting at 6:45 p.m.

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EXPLORATION ON THE INCREASE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Metal and industrial exploration spending in British Columbia and the Yukon this year is expected to exceed \$50 million for the first time in several years, the B.C. and Yukon Chamber of Mines reported.

The chamber forecasts an 11 per cent increase in spending to \$32 million, based on a survey of exploration companies.

Metal and industrial exploration spending in B.C. will rise an estimated 20 per cent to \$22.7 million this year, while coal exploration spending will increase by an estimated 31 per cent to \$19.7 million, the chamber said in a news release.

Spending in the Yukon should show an approximate 10 per cent increase to \$14.7 million.

OXFORD FOODS 271 COOK STREET

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PRICES EFFECTIVE:
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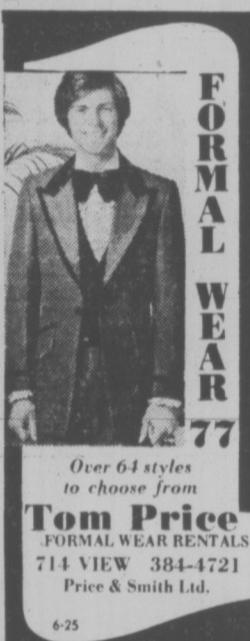
We Reserve The Right to Limit Quantities

MAPLE LEAF COOKED HAM	1 1/2-lb. tin	2 99
MAGIC MILK POWDER	5-lb. bag	3 49
KRAFT CHEEZ WHIZ	2-lb. jar	2 79
WESTERN FAMILY APPLE JUICE	48-oz. tin	69¢
BEE MAID NO. 1 WHITE CREAMED HONEY	1-lb. ctns.	1 49
DEVON APRICOTS	14-oz. tin	2 69¢
NABOB JELLY POWDER	3-oz. pkg.	5 \$1
RYE KING CRISP BREAD	7-oz. pkg.	49¢



REFLECTION TIME or puddle pedalling was the name of the game for these two youngsters after recent snap rainfall in Ottawa. Puddles—the deeper

the better—have an irresistible attraction for small fry be they on foot or on their bikes. Just ask any parent.



Quadra Will Listen

The president of Quadra Steel Ltd. said Friday he is willing to listen to any solution to the problem forcing the company to close its Victoria plant.

Jack Harrison was commenting in an interview from Richmond on a telegram from the Victoria Labor Council requesting a meeting with community leaders.

The telegram from the council's unemployment committee suggested Quadra's decision to close its Victoria plant within the next few months be delayed pending the meeting and an attempt at an alternative solution.

The company announced last week it would be closing because the cost of production makes it impossible to compete with Lower Mainland steel supply centres.

Harrison said the company is not closing down because of any "emotional thing" but purely for economic reasons.

Therefore, he added, if someone can come up with an answer to the company's cost problem, "we would be willing to listen."

Harrison was somewhat critical of Victoria businesses saying they couldn't have it both ways, wanting the company to remain but not giving Quadra first crack at supplying them with steel.

He said if the labor council makes arrangements for a meeting he will be only too happy to oblige.

Council secretary Larry Ryan said Friday the unemployment committee has also sent a letter to Economic Development Minister Don Phillips asking for his assistance.

He said the council is naturally concerned about Quadra's decision to pull out with the resulting loss of 15 jobs because of the high unemployment rate in Victoria.

Meanwhile, Lyle Kahl, So-

cial Credit MLA for Esquimalt, said Friday he will press federal and provincial politicians as well as labor leaders for a solution to the problem.

He said he will contact other businesses in his riding to find out what work can be planned that would encourage Quadra to stay in Esquimalt.

"As well, I will contact major producers of ship building equipment to speed up or place on a high priority those items that might bring employment to our area."

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makes arrangements for a meeting he will be only too happy to oblige.

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Mexico Releases U.S. Prisoners

MEXICO CITY (Reuters)

Sixty U.S. prisoners arrested on drug-related charges have been freed from Mexican jails in the past five weeks, the U.S. Embassy here said. A

spokesman said the release of the prisoners was in line with the Mexican government's new policy of no longer prosecuting persons caught with small amounts of drugs clearly intended for personal use.

Engagements, Weddings and Anniversaries

Engagements

Harris-Baur

Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Harris of 907 Garthland Road, Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their elder daughter, Marilyn Arlene, to Anthony Joseph Baur, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Baur of 547 View Royal Ave., Victoria.

The wedding will take place Saturday, July 9, 1977, in St. Matthias Anglican Church at 5:30 p.m., Rev. David Fuller officiating.

Lawson-Cox

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Lawson, 750 Miller Avenue, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Heather Elizabeth, to Mr. Stephen Eric Cox, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Cox, 933 Springfield Avenue, Victoria. The wedding will take place at 7 p.m. on Saturday, July 2nd, 1977, in St. Matthias Anglican Church, Canon W. E. Greenhalgh officiating.

Dye-Tutte

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Dye, Ladysmith, B.C., are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Patricia Anne, to Mr. Frederick James Tutte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tutte, Cobble Hill, B.C.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 23, 1977, in St. Mark's Anglican Church, Victoria, Reverend Peter Isles officiating.

Crickmay-Gillespie

Mr. and Mrs. F. Michael Crickmay, of Kelowna, B.C., are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Theresa Mary, to Bruce Douglas Gillespie, younger son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Gillespie, Sidney, B.C.

The wedding will take place in Canadian Memorial United Church, Vancouver, in August.

Tomlin-Bertoli

Sid and Molly Tomlin, Prince George, B.C., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Mary, to Claude, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bertoli, Prince George.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 30, 1977, at 5 p.m. in Knox United Church, Prince George, B.C.

Force-Fawcett

Mrs. Joan T. Currie, of Victoria, is pleased to announce the engagement of her only daughter, Brenda Lee Force, to Mr. Harry Gordon Fawcett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fawcett, of Victoria.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 30, 1977, in Victoria.

Langrish-Norman

Reverend Father G. Mervelle offered a wedding ceremony in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church on May 21, 1977, at 6 p.m., when Laurie-Ann Florence, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Caze, exchanged wedding vows with Bradley Kal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Gregory.

The wedding took place on June 19, 1977, in Matthew's Church, Langford, B.C., with Rev. Joseph G. Titus officiating.

Mannie-Smith

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Mannie, 8004 Georgia Park Terrace, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their elder daughter Paula, to Mr. Roderick Ryan Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Smith, Victoria.

The wedding will take place Friday, August 19th, 1977, at 6:30 p.m. in Knox Presbyterian Church, Richmond Road, Victoria.

Weddings

Much Buzz Over Next Court Judge

Pakistan Sides

Pakistan Sides Arming for Vote

RAWALPINDI (WP) — Political workers in the ruling Pakistan People's Party and the opposition Pakistan Na-

tional Alliance are being supplied with thousands of firearms in anticipation of a violent election campaign this fall, according to sources here.

Some opposition leaders say they are not yet convinced that Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto will allow the national elections to take place. "On the face of it, we've achieved a great deal," said retired Air Marshal Asghar Khan. But we have nothing in writing yet, and a great many very important details remain to be settled."

Khan, perhaps the most nationally popular leader in the nine-party alliance, said in an interview that Bhutto had approved orders for the prime minister's followers in the national and state assemblies to distribute weapons to party workers.

Each member of the national assembly has been granted 100 gun licences per month and each member of provincial assemblies has been issued 50," Khan said.

Highly placed officials

in the European Elderdawn Shops, 1728 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C., 384-0133, 4781 Kingsway St., Burnaby, B.C., 437-9333, 662 Seymour St., Vancouver, B.C., 689-6833, 42-1 THE CONTINENTAL QUILT AND DOWN PILLOW SPECIALISTS"

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Highly placed officials

Smith-Hayward

The marriage between Evelyn M. Hayward and Victor E. S. Smith, was solemnized by Rev. J. Rae Allan of St. Aliden's United Church on Saturday, June 18, 1977.

Card-Harms

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Harms wish to announce the marriage of their eldest daughter, Carol Sue, to Mr. Thomas Victor Card, on Saturday, June 25th, 1977.

Anniversaries

Hook 50th

On June 25th, 1927, Wm. G. (Bill) Hook and Phyllis Butler were married by Dr. Clem Davies. The couple have been married ever since, now living at 3067 Alton St. To mark the occasion of the Golden Anniversary, their family honoured them with a dinner party at the Cock Pheasant Restaurant. Sons and their families are: Bill and Eugene Hook and daughter Denise, Allan and Margaret Hook, son Rick Gary and wife, My Rock, arriving in Oct. 1968, after thirty-nine years of service for the City of Victoria. Bill and Phyllis Hook are members of the Rocking Squares Western Square Dance Club.

McDonald 50th

A family dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Stewart in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Peter McDonald. Peter and Margaret were married in Calgary, Alberta, on June 22, 1927.

At the dinner were their six children and their families of eighteen grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Father McIsaac presented the scroll of the special blessing from the Pope. Also present were Mrs. Elizabeth McDonald and Mrs. Audrey McDonald from Calgary, sisters-in-law of Mr. Peter McDonald.

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CLEANED AT THE
SAME TIME AND
SAVE 30%

Reliable cleaning
process offers
faster drying (no delays
from "wet shampoo").
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residue...deeper
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drapery cleaner - Coit!
Protect your drapery -
they will look new
again after perfect
Coit cleaning!

3M Scotchgard TREATED
Preserve the good looks of your
draperies with protection from water
and other stains. We can also flame
retard your draperies.

Take a great car.
Mix with a dealer's good
reputation. And you've
got Metro Honda.

Les Harrington



MOL #D 01627A
2151 BLANSHARD JUST NORTH OF THE ARENA

For publication of Wedding, Engagements and Anniversary notices with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department. Special forms to assist you in writing copy also available. Copy for weekend editions should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date. NOTICE! Copy for July 2 weekend must be in not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday. BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday (Closed Saturday and Sunday).

386-2121

Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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All rates quoted are for insertion in both the Daily Colonist and Times.Single paper rates available on request.

REGULAR CLASSIFIED LOCAL RATE

10 word minimum

1 or 2 days

12c per word per day

3 to 5 consecutive days

12c per word per day

4 or more consecutive days

9c per word per day

All real estate, mobile home, rental and business advertising is considered to be commercial advertising and will be charged for accordingly.

REGULAR CLASSIFIED LOCAL RATE

ADVERTISING

10 word minimum

1 or 2 days

12c per word per day

3 to 5 consecutive days

12c per word per day

4 or more consecutive days

9c per word per day

All classified advertising is considered to be commercial advertising and will be charged for accordingly.

CLASSIFIED LOCAL RATE

Any advertisement which varies from the standard classified rates shall be considered semi-display and 14 rate lines per column inch

55c per rate line per day

3 to 3 consecutive days

50c per rate line per day

6 or more consecutive days

45c per rate line per day

Any classified advertisement which varies from the standard classified rates shall be considered semi-display and 14 rate lines per column inch

NATIONAL AND OUT-OF-TOWN RATE

Regular Classified 17c per word

Semi-Display 65c per rate line

14 rate lines per column inch

BIRTH NOTICES

Up to 30 words \$3.30

Each additional word 10c

DEATH NOTICES, MEMORIAL SERVICES AND CARDS OF THANKS

47.5c per count line per day

PRIVATE BOX NUMBERS

67.25 except Help Wanted Advertisements, \$4.40 which includes a Position Filled Advertisement.

Contract rates for local businesses available on request.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING COPY DEADLINES

REGULAR CLASSIFIED

advertisements may be placed in The Daily Colonist up to 5 p.m. the day prior to publication and in the Victoria Times up to 4:00 p.m. the day prior to publication.

SEMI-DIPLAY

advertisements may be placed in The Daily Colonist up to 12 noon the day prior to publication and in the Victoria Times up to 4 p.m. the day prior to publication.

CLASSIFIED SERVICE FOR DUNCAN COWICHAN VALLEY AND CHEMAINUS

Classified Ads phone in to our Duncan office before 3:30 p.m. will appear in the following day's papers.

746-6181

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TO

PLACE

YOUR

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISEMENT

CLASSIFICATION INDEX

VITAL STATISTICS

Births

Deaths

Marriages

Divorces

Deaths

Miscellaneous

Adoption

Deaths

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ATTENTION
Stucco men, painters, carpenters, and many others, that are in need of a masterfully designed scaffold system. It's built of 2x4 and 2x6 and has you are compensated approved up to 10 feet. Over 100 ft. long, it's very strong, and it can be demonstrated and bought only through Acme Scaffolding. M. Le Blanc, 746-6811 Duncan.

ARDWOOD
Over 1000 varieties in stock. Maple, cherry, birch, laminated, etc. Hardwood dowlings. Contact our offices: Norse Point, 2225 Bridge St., 981-4232. Open Saturday.

SALE 14 SQUARES OF 24 INCH cedar shingles. \$24.99/oz.

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410 Burnside E. 304-2111

SUMMER SPECIAL
Yamaha Organ DX-60A
year old \$299
Likes to play with rhythm \$1055
New Wilson Feature 2 keyboard
Like new Ludwigs set \$295
1976 Gibson ES 120 \$295
1976 Fender Stratocaster \$495
Sale on Amos drums, and used
band instruments. Buy 2 sets of
drums, get 1 free. Come and Hear the R. Profes-
sional K-200 series P.A. Speakers.

GALANTI
"THE PERFECT"
WHY? Because of
-bullet-in teacher aid
-automatic rhythm
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-bench and delivery included
for this price.
NOW \$949
-free organ lessons no obligation
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ORGAN & PIANO

WHSE. NO. 2-170 GORD. E.
Behind Gord's Supply

REPAIRS

We have Vancouver Island's most complete repair facilities for brass, woodwind and all fretted instruments.

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Music Centre
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Conn Organ, with fully automatic features, \$1495 and up.

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SOUND OF MUSIC
PIANO AND ORGAN
CENTRE
1517 Quadra 383-0239
CLOSED MONDAYS

PAMUS
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS,
"Where Good Music Begins",
1108 Blanshard, 385-9475

ZILDJIAN LEFT HAND LES PAUL
model 54B, with case. Shure
mikes from \$81. Yamaha Fender,
guitar, Marshall and Fender
amps at good prices. **FINDS**

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or 383-2404 or

**LARGE SELECTION CLASSIC &
POP MUSIC FOR ALL INSTRUMENTS. CALL IN AND
WE WILL SHOW YOU NIGHTLY
DRIVE IN PARK FREE.**

PORTER MUSIC

725 CALEDONIA 382-5540

H-E-A-V-Y DUTY "HAYMADE"
Drum Set, Redwood, double
deep snare, plus accessories. Zild-
jian cymbals, 22" ride, 19",
14", 12", 10", 8". \$750. offers
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2. GARNET FRONT HORSE LOAD

ed 5-speaker cabinet, 200 watt ca-
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you. Hurry and save. Scott Piano
and Organ, 611-1771, 384-2434 or
Hilliard Hall, 384-1771.

PEARLS DRAMS AND

HARDWARE

Zildjian Hi-Hats and Cymbals

Ghost Drums, 382-9115

UNLOADED SOUND SOURCE

Offer, Gibson, Humucker pickup,

or best offer. 598-2154, 386-7691.

GERHARD HEINTZMAN PIANO

many and sizes, excellent

condition. \$38-875. No Sun-
day calls please.

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New organs from \$386-8121

85-1000W WILLIS UPRIGHT

piano, finest tone and condition,

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camper, Ludwig concert toms,

Jeremy, 598-8424.

UPRIGHT PIANO, GOOD CONDI-

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YAMAHA DELUXE 12-STRING

guitar, good condition, new strings,

case, \$100. offers, 382-7773.

GOOD USED PIANOS

Acoustic, electric, 382-9332.

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case and accessories. \$75, wanted,

call 384-8755.

GOYA GUITAR, PERFECT CON-

dition, \$75; upright piano, 383-5958.

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dition, \$750. offers, immediate con-

dition, 382-6259.

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Jones-Grey drums, 382-6517.

GERHARD HEINTZMAN

upright piano, sizes, excellent

condition. \$38-875. No Sun-
day calls please.

UPRIGHT PIANO, GOOD CONDI-

tion, 382-4285.

YAMAHA DELUXE 12-STRING

guitar, good condition, new strings,

case, \$100. offers, 382-7773.

UPRIGHT PIANO, EXCELLENT

condition, 382-4285.

UPRIGHT PIANO, FOR SALE,

offers, call 384-0602.

HAUGARD'S PIANO SERVICE

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Aflec speaker, \$400. 479-6699.

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Orpheus Plus Music Class - A

creative experience of song,

rhythm, motion, movement and

feeling. Children aged 3-12. Call 384-0916.

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today's insane rates. Phone Mi-
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Screamer with extra parts. Phone

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Stucco men, painters, carpenters,
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system. It's built of 2x4 and 2x6 and

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proved up to 10 feet.

Over 100 ft. long, it's very strong,

and it can be demonstrated and

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folding. M. Le Blanc, 746-6811 Dun-

can.

10' X 12' HARDWOOD

Maple, cherry, birch, laminat-

e, etc. tops. Hardwood dowlings.

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2225 Bridge St., 981-4232. Open Sat-

urday.

FOR SALE 14 SQUARES OF 24

inch cedar shingles. \$24.99/oz.

10' X 12' HARDWOOD

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Contact our offices: Norse Point,

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FOR SALE 14 SQUARES OF 24

80 BOATS AND MARINE

MUST SELL—BY OWNER
52' GRENFELL
Twin 300 h.p. Cummins Diesel
Very low hours, 16 hrs. 18
m.p.h., no speed over 20. Sillies
in leak decks, sleep nine, 600
sq. ft. deck, separate ice maker and deep
freeze, 2 heads and shower, com
municator with radio, VHF, and
speedboat on top, two radios, etc.
Beautifully finished, as new. I'd
like to sell it myself, but I'd appreciate
it if this is definitely the
market. I'd like to sell it to
carriers or traders considered to an
asking price of \$175,000 including
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Ralph Jordan, Vancouver
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14' FIBREGLASS BOAT, MOTOR,
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AIRCRAFT

1972 CESSNA 150 COMMUTER,
well equipped, excellent condition.
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First in town Weather Hurricane
air pistol — 177 — 22 cal RIFLES

Savage 30-30 22 cal. scope \$175.
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\$125. 30-06 30 cal. lever 3 x
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30-06. Classic \$39.

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Brown 9mm. h.p. \$249. Dan-Wes
357. 375. 380. W. mod. 1517
\$35. 5169. S + W mod. 1617
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162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167.

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44 MAGNUMS!

Smith + Wesson 44 mag. 85"

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Webley Hurricane latest pistol.

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NEW
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Watch For Our
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Your Downhill Tack &
Fishing Bikes Hunting

Select Quality equipment prompt
repair.

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We service what we sell.

1815 Douglas — Downtown

385-5921

PLAYMOR
OOO

BILLIARD TABLES

SHUFFLEBOARD

SUPPLIES, CUES

Direct-Factory To You

319 Velvin Rd

FRANK WHITE'S
SCUBA SHOP

H.A.U.I. Scuba classes, starting

every month. The experts with

over 20 years experience in diving

and scuba diving.

1822 Fisgard. 385-4713

RIMPAC DIVERS Ltd.

See "The Divers and Rimpacs dis
tribution" starting page 1818

1818 St. St. Sidney

FOR SALE OLIM MARK I SKIS,

180cm. Solomon 100. 100. 100.

Taper flex double funnel compelli

tion. Hockwater! Phone 383-4713

SKIS, LIKE NEW, LOOK GT

bindings. Nordica 51 plus boots

Fisher cut 100. 100. 100.

185 poles. Offer 389-7078

VIC. FISH-AND-GAME

Club Trophy shoot, this Sunday, 1

Prize and practice shoots after.

4-PIECE GOLF SET WITH BAG,

Campbell, aluminum shafts, very

good. \$100. Offer 385-1067

DOWNRIGGER, CAST ALU
minum, and stainless steel, counter, blade, \$100. 473-7100.

WATER SKI, TAPER EXCON, 180 cm.

1825. 52-0259.

GOLF CLUBS, MACREGOR

V.P.L. unused woods 1-3, irons 3-9.

1815. 5820. 474-1886.

93 CAMERAS, SUPPLIES
AND PHOTO FINISHING

PENTAX KM BLACK WITH
F2 LENS AND CASE \$249.95

Bill's Photo Supply

1675 Douglas

New Hours 9:30-
Thurs. and Fri. 9:9

24-HOUR
SLIDE PROCESSING

EXTRACHROME FUJICHROME
DUPLICATES

city photo

1227 Govt.

385-5833

CANON TX WITH 1.8 LENS, VIVI

color tele converter. Sunlight auto

timer, 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000.

185-5833. Phone 383-1348 after 6.

OLYMPUS OM-2, 35mm. ZOOM,
Quick-Auto, 310. flash, Bounce
bracket, Telephoto lens, 1000.
1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000.

BESELER NO. 22 C II ENLARG
Other dark room equipment.

384-4663.

BRAND NEW 35MM KONICA C35,

autofocus, light meter, 1000. 1000.

2.8, 35mm. lens. 988-3464.

CANNON TLB WITH F1.8 LENS,
built in flash, 1000. 1000. 1000.

1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000.

best offer. 473-3143

NIKON F2 PHOTOMIC, 80-200.

zoom, 35 mm. S.B. 2. flash. All

new. \$1000. 383-6372.

BEAUTIFUL SOLID HONEY

Oak. Long larch new. Some

carving. Original condition.

Offers considered. 385-8218.

ROCKERS, MODEL

Lancer 17, \$350. 383-9234.

VIKING AM-FM TUNER. Ampli
fier speakers. warranty. excellent

condition. 385-2905.

DINETTE SUITE, 4 UPHOLSTERED
set swivel chairs; oval table; \$100.

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103 MISCELLANEOUS
WANTED

AUCTIONS
Tuesday — 7 p.m.
Friday — 1:30 p.m.
APPRaisALS
For All Purpose
386-3308

WE WANT YOUR GUN

RIFLE, SHOTGUN OR HANDGUN

CASH FOR ALL MODELS

Robinson's

Since 1929

VANCOUVER ISLAND'S

LARGEST

GUN SELECTION

1307 BROAD 385-3429

INTERNATIONAL

KNIVES

The sharpest place in town

WANTED!

GUNS GUNS GUNS

For shooters—hunters—collectors

Badges — Flags — Swords

Uniforms

ANYTHING MILITARY

574 Yates St., P.O. Box 382-242

(across from the Post Office)

THE SALVATION ARMY
Needs your re-usable clothing, furniture and household goods. "Help us to help others." Family Thrift Stores, Victoria, Sidney and Langford. For pickup — 386-3295.WASHERS-DRYERS
Cash paid for Inglis, Kenmore, Whirlpool, Frigidaire, and any makes or dryers considered. Ralph's Appliance Repairs, 479-1824

7/7 11:30 a.m.

GIBSONS
AUCTION SALES

Now accepting suitable items for our next sale, phone for pick-up.

479-4995

24" - 30" RANGES

Wanted, working or not. Ralph's Appliance Repairs, 479-1824

8 a.m.

WANTED: LAWNMOWER AND

wheelbarrow, in good condition, also garage or shop. Own garage is built. 382-0198 after 5 p.m.

TRADE-IN

Also contact loading and hauling.

TIMBER PURCHASED
Standing or felled, logs and timber, also logs and timbers. Trade-in.

Also contact loading and

hauling.

479-2323.

WANTED: ANY BRITAIN'S

last soldiers, coaches, guns, etc.

Even right, herald, swallows etc.

592-7661.

WANTED: FOLDING COT, MUST

be in good condition. Phone

592-7661.

WANTED TO RENT, LARGE RE-

able truck, 16' long, 8' wide,

8' high, 10,000 lbs. weight.

479-2627.

DOULTON, CHARACTER

plates, jugs, and collectables.

Moorecraft plates, 456-2200.

WANTED: ENGLISH TYPE BABY

cup, also cream iron. Phone

479-5007.

WANTED — BARITONE HORN.

Phone 386-5563.

SELL, 9000's, TO THE

HIGHEST PRICE. 382-1477.

WANTED: WHEELBARROW AND

stepladder, any size. 479-0076.

HARNESS FOR DRAUGHT

horse. 513-2140.

CHISELS FOR WOODWORKING

lathe. 382-5449.

109 MISCELLANEOUS

TO RENT

WHY BUY?

AND MAKE A PROFIT?

Telephones, printing machine

Rentals at INTERCONNECT

384-0511

111 WANTED TO RENT

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED: PARKING AREA FOR

16'. Truck. 382-1078.

... SWAPS

174 APACHE RAMADA HARD-

top, sleep 8, stove, fridge, furnace

and 1972 Gran Sedan. Plymouth

4-door, 16000 miles, air

conditioning, power windows.

Trade in required, in property boat.

479-2329.

FINISH CARPENTER OR

cabinet maker required in ex-

change for 1968 4-door 16000

miles. 382-5267.

13 FIBREGLASS BOAT AND

trailer, 72 1/2 ft. Evinrude, com-

plete. Swap for boat. Call

652-2301.

29 GMC MOTOR HOME, ALL

conveniences, awnings, etc. 4730.

Trade car, truck, boat or?

479-4804.

20 CABIN BOAT FOR 11'

camper or trailer. 478-6067.

116 COINS AND STAMPS

PAYING \$3.00 CANADIAN AND

\$2.00 American, silver dollars, pre-

1956. 478-9218.

MAJOR ERROR OLYMPIC,

wrong date, \$350. Victoria Press.

Box 347.

117 ARTS AND ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES — ETCETERA

CONT'D FROM BRITAIN

7 days a week Sunday, noon to 9 p.m.

Furniture, Dorman, Ed.

(across Highway 780) John

Nanaimo. 784-7070.

UNUSUAL OLD CHEST OF

drawers with carving down sides,

size 32x18. Very large old pedestal

swivel armchair. Good condition.

478-1751.

COLONIAL REVIVAL SOLID MA-

HARDWOOD, 72 1/2 x 36".

4 doors, 16000 miles. 382-5281.

Antique furniture. Samoyed.

Boston C. 1890. \$395. The Blue Urn.

1133 Fort. Open 7 days a

month, Sunday, noon to 9 p.m.

Furniture, Dorman, Ed.

(across Highway 780) John

Nanaimo. 784-7070.

S.COTTISH GRANDFATHER

clock, 72 1/2 x 36".

solid wood. 478-0729.

QUEBEC PINE DOUGHBOX, 575.

pine, solid chest. Old Cana-

dian. 478-1040. Collectable China.

PICTURES — PAINTINGS

and much more. 382-0076.

CANADIANS — LARGE PINE

cone cupboard. Ontario. Circa

1640. 478-4084.

FURNITURE REPAIRED, AN-

tique furniture. 478-2539.

SOLID BRASS DOUBLE BED

Needs repair. Offers. 478-792.

BEAUTIFUL OLD BRASS BED

\$375. 385-0246.

ARDEN SUPPLIES

VANCOUVER ISLANDS LARG-

EST stock of new Deer Jaws

and antlers. 478-792.

Grievous, Ltd.

478-1442. Days, 478-4792 evenings.

GROWING-LIGHT FIXTURE, 4

tube, with large cabinet, on

casters. \$125. John 382-7913.

1 YEAR OLD 8'X12' GREEN-

HOUSE, 1/4 of full price. 382-9356.

130 GARDEN SUPPLIES

Fairbridge Nurseries

DUNCAN

When it comes to shrubs to landscape your beautiful home, be sure to visit Fairbridge Nurseries. One of the largest nurseries displays on the Island.

Bargains Galore

Top quality — 5 acres of display.

Evergreen Shrubs

1 Gal. Size only

\$1.48

(REG. #479-143)

Attention landscapers — contractors — homeowners, now you can buy plants of many kinds of trees, evergreens, on sale. Ask for special quantity quotations.

Tropical House

Plants

What a joy to walk through our greenhouses.

Pottery Giftware

Was there ever a larger selection? Enjoy the running fountains.

Potting Soil

20 lbs. \$1.19

What a price — what a value!

Clearing our sale of

Perennial Plants

3 Baskets only \$1.49

What a price? So drive to Duncan this week and save plenty of money. We are merchants of beauty.

FAIRBRIDGE NURSERIES

Trans-Canada Highway, Duncan, B.C. 250-746-2000. Open Daily 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Closed Wednesday

COMPLEMENT YOUR PLANT

With the best decorative pieces from The Blue Urn. Examples: brass and glass, old glazed pots, "Polly" Jardinières from 30"; plant stands, etc.

FREE LITTLE PUPPIES

Distributors moving warehouse, 3000 sq. ft. Many breeds available at 1/2 price. Phone 598-2479.

Fertilizer

COW MANURE FOR SALE

500 lb. \$16.74

COOPER TRACTOR SERVICE

478-3163 or 477-5167

Grass or brush mowing, rototilling, paddling, leveling, for all Rototilling work, satisfaction guaranteed.

478-0074

SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1977

Wille Motors

"CARS AND WAGONS"

71 DART 4-DR. 6 AT. P.S. \$1795
72 MUSANG 30 miles \$1995
72 DODGE 1000 4-DR. \$1995
72 CHALLENGER full pvr. \$2525
73 VENTURA 1000 miles \$1995
73 CORTINA GT low miles \$1995
74 DART Sport, auto. \$2995
75 MONTEGO MX wagon \$2995
75 VOLVO 760 \$2995

TRUCKS, VANS, MOTORHOMES

72 VW Camper \$2995
75 DODGE 4-ton pickup \$2995

75 CLASSIC MAZDA RX-2 \$2995

75 BRONCO 4x4 V-8 auto. \$2995

76 DODGE Ram Charger 4x4 \$2995

76 DODGE Maxi 15-neas. val \$2995

76 DODGE Maxi camper \$1500

76 GOLDNEARS Camper \$1295

76 GOLDNEARS Maxi \$1295

Many more to choose from

WILLE MOTORS LTD.
Dir. D-0848A

3240 Douglas at Cloverdale

OPEN WEEKENDS 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

SAT. 9:30 A.M. - 5 P.M.

MUST SELL 1964 ROVER TC2000,
leather upholstery, rear speaker,
radial tires, new manifolds, very
good condition, \$1000.00 worth of
newness. Just need clutch work.
Offer \$1250.00 to \$1300.00 best offer.73 CHEV 4-DOOR SEDAN
ivory, auto. P.S., P.B., rear de-
livery, low miles, good condition.
Bargain at \$1995. 479-9232,

598-1518.

1972 DATSUN B210, EXCELLENT
condition, 100,000 miles, \$2100.00
offer. 592-1420.

1973 METEOR

Must sell before July 1st. V-8, au-
to. P.S., P.B., rear de-livery, \$3,000.00
or best offer. 479-6607.

MUST SELL

71 Roadrunner Auto. P.S. P.B.
Tach. mag. C. \$1400. 388-9818.56 VW BUG, NEEDS ENGINE
work. offers. 280-1450 after 1:30FOR SALE, 71 VEGA HATCH-
BACK, Leaven Town. Must sell.

477-1577.

1966 BEAUMONT S.W.

V-6, automatic, needs condic.
\$700.00. 479-7010.1607 ALFA ROMEO 1400, CON-
vertible, \$1800. 111 Niagara,
38-9563.MECHANICS SPECIAL - 66 YU-
MAN, V-6, automatic, very good
condition, call collect 334-4726.1960 SUNLINER, CONVERT-
must be seen, open to offers.
479-6607.CLASSIC 63 IMPERIAL 2-DOOR
hardtop, power, immaculate. Con-
sider trades. 595-3363.1971 MAZDA 1600CC, VERY GOOD
condition, \$1000. 479-1161. Will ac-
cept offers. 355-6399, 355-1161.PERFECT LADY'S CAR, 1974
Astre, automatic, hatchback, 25,000
miles. Excellent. 385-3360.88 BEAUMONT, V-6, LOW MIL-
LES, trans. lots more. Days 384-5641, nights 848-8497.

EXCELLENT CONDITION

73 Astre GT, many extras.
385-2791.71 PLYMOUTH CRICKET. TEST-
ed April, 1976. \$1000. 479-2266.1976 CHEV. IMPALA, GOOD CON-
dition, P.S., P.B., new tires, vinyl
roof, offers. 382-0866.74 SATINELLE, SPRINTING, SIX
cyl., like new. \$335. 473-3210.1967 CORVETTE STINGRAY
coupe, 427 4 speed. After 4.1975 DODGE DART, V-8 AUTO-
matic, power steering, brakes,
14,000 miles. \$3300. 638-1630.72 MAZDA, 35,000 MILES, LEFT
drive, 4 door, phone after 5
weekdays. 638-6150.1972 DATSUN 1200, NEW TIRES,
oil studed snow tires. Good con-
dition. 479-8844. 7000, 479-8844.MERCURY BOB CAT, STA-
TION WAGON, 100 options, under 27,000
miles. 383-7473.1977 CELICA GT, 1500 MILES,
silver, black interior. 479-6377.47 CHEVELLE COUPE, 1970, phone
after 5. 383-7121.1970 PORSCHE 911, WELL MAIN-
AINED, many extras. \$3600. 592-1898.1969 FIAT 850 SPIDER, 48 MPG,
all gauges, convertible top, 5725 or
less miles. \$600. 383-5673.1975 MGB WHITE, LOW MIL-
LES, body, interior like new. 5700.
598-7110.1971 CORVETTE PANEL TOP,
convertible, 1970, \$1000. or best
offer. 479-4037.1967 MERCEDES DIESEL, EX-
CELLENT. Must sell. \$3100. Offers.
Ganges, 537-384.1959 MERCEDES 180, 6-speed,
buckets, radial tires, good
condition. 479-5000.1974 ALFA ROMEO SPIDER,
V-8, 2-door, excellent condition.
Phone 592-8127.COLLECTOR'S ITEM, 1969 N.S.U.
Prinz, very nice condition, power
coupled. 479-3800.1972 TRIUMPH GT6 PLUS, IM-
PROVED, condition. \$1000. 479-1524.85 MINI COOPER CAM, TWIN
carburetors, many other extras.
\$1000 or less. 382-4606.75 MILLHOLLAND SHOCKS,
mags, new clutch, and valve
grind. 384-7551 after 5.1975 ALFA ROMEO SPIDER,
V-8, 2-door, excellent condition.
Phone 592-8127.CITROEN SM, 16,000 MILES, EX-
CELLENT condition. Must sell.
592-1534.68 SPITFIRE MUST SELL, GOOD
condition. Tested. After 4 p.m.
386-7888.TR250, IMMACULATE, BILLS TO
SELL, \$2,400. or best offer.COLLECTOR'S ITEM, 1969 N.S.U.
Prinz, very nice condition, power
coupled. 479-3800.TOYOTA COROLLA 1000, C/P.
4-door, 1970, \$1000. Offers.
388-5161.1970 CORVETTE, EXCELLENT
condition, very low miles. \$7000.1957 AFLA ROMEO 16000, CON-
vertible, \$1800. 111 Niagara,
384-5268.VERY CLEAN DATSUN 2000 SX,
177-4464.1974 TRA. NEW CLUTCH, AM-F.
AM-F. 4-speed, \$1000. Best offer.1969 ROVER 2000 TC, \$1800 or
offers. 395-7879.61 VOLVO, VERY GOOD SHAPE,
offers. to \$1000. 478-6302.62 ROVER 2000 T.C. EXCELLENT
condition. 479-6302.63 MINI, 1000, GOOD SHAPE,
body engine, needs paint. 382-0789.1971 TRA. NEW CLUTCH, AM-F.
AM-F. 4-speed, \$1000. Best offer.1969 ROVER 2000 TC, \$1800 or
offers. 395-7879.61 VOLVO, VERY GOOD SHAPE,
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AM-F. 4-speed, \$1000. Best offer.1969 ROVER 2000 TC, \$1800 or
offers. 395-7879.61 VOLVO, VERY GOOD SHAPE,
offers.

168 CAMPERS, TRAILERS AND MOTOR HOMES

LOGAN'S R.V.
SERVICE CENTRE
OKANAGAN
CAMPERS-TENTS
CANOPY TOPS
SALES-REPAIRS
PARTS AND ACCESSORIES

Vacation Specials
8 FT. IN. OKANAGAN camper, trailer, hyd. jacks, walk-in toilet compartment. Regular \$3950. You save \$400.

8 FT. 13 FT. VANGUARD TRAILER, fridg., water, hyd. jacks, walk-in toilet compartment. Regular \$3950. You save \$400.

WE INSTALL
Hitches, jacks, appliances, aux. batteries, vents, windows, etc.

NOW OPEN THURS. AND FRI. UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

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650 Burnside near Douglas Dealer Lic. D-00207A

CATHAY RESORT
KEY WAY - COMOX, B.C.

Family resort: Large 2-bedroom units. Beautiful sandy beach, swimming, tennis, shuffleboard, darts, pool, weekly rates. Write or phone 339-2921.

RUSS HAY LEISURE
PRODUCT LTD.

2538 Gordon Ave. Mill Bay, B.C. 24 hours 01634

FOLD DOWN Trailers'

BUY-SELL-TRAILER

Engines, Trailers, Automatics, etc.

8 FT. OVERHEAD UNFINISHED

Custom built with sink and

bunk and washer included, 6 ft.

high. \$1,100. Ford truck, others on order.

OPEN BOX TRAILER STURDY

metal frame. Designed specifically for small car travel. \$225 or reasonable offer.

CAMPERIZED MILK TRUCK

good rubber, comfortable in sub-

zero weather. unique! \$1300.

26' GMC MOTOR HOME. ALL

Conveniences, awnings, etc.

Trade car, truck, boat or ?

442-5651.

22' TRAVEL TRAILER. 1969 CA-

adian radian type airstream. With 1970 interior. \$1,700. pulling

13' 5" 26' 5020.

TRAVELEZ, 1975, 25' SELF

contained travel trailer. Excellent condition. \$5500. 206-928-3471. (Port Angeles).

1975 TRIPLE 'E' CAMPER ON

1966 Mercury camper special,

2 years old. \$102. Fairfield Rd. 24

p.m.

1970 WOOD TENT TRAILER,

sleeps four, good condition. \$200.

442-5651.

1975 ALOHA TRAILER. Work

repaired, as is. \$550. or near

offer for quick sale. 475-5445.

HARDTOP TENT TRAILER

On 17'. Sleeps 6. \$700.

556-5587.

KAPLAN HARDTOP, 2

years old, all sleep 6. \$800.

475-5651.

1975 CHEV VAN, CAMPERIZED

raised roof, excellent condition.

Phone 478-0529.

CAMPERIZED VAN CHEVY,

1972, 2000 miles, steering ready to travel. \$4000. 477-8862.

OVERSIZE CANOPY, PARTIAL

1/2 completed inside, offers

442-5884.

1975 CAMPER, \$3500. PHONE

after 5:30 p.m. 478-2582.

13' TRILLIUM, NEW CONDITION.

592-9144.

1976 2' VANGUARD, AS

new, 5000 miles. \$16,000. 652-9200.

WHEELS AND AXLES FOR

TRAILERS

8' CANOPY, 36' HIGH, INSULAT-

ed, lights, rooftrack. \$240. 478-2756.

169 MORILE HOMES

AND PARKS

1975 12'x21' 3 BEDROOM MOB-

ILE, owner says. Gold, Silver, Ridge,

Washer, dryer and dishwasher.

Fully draped and landscaped.

Spacious, roomy. Located on bus line in family park, walk-

ing distance to stores. Just put

up. Logue's Centre. (Pats welcome). 478-9598.

DELUXE HOME WITH

full basement, 4,200 sq. ft. full

baths, utility room, fireplace and

unfinished rec room, many extras.

Spacious, roomy. Sooke area. \$29,000. For appointment to view phone 388-0000.

GOOD STARTER OR RETIRE-

ment home, 12'x34'. 1970 States-

man, by owner, wired, insulated

ceiling, vinyl floor, double doors,

fenced large pad, double

parking, fully developed, ad-

ditional storage, ridge and drapes in-

cluded. 478-3139.

1440 SQ. FT. DW.

This is a large, spacious, in-

family park, a beautiful com-

plex. 3 bdrms. plus

den. Sundeck. 1000 sq. ft. 1000

sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.

12'x24' FRONT LIVING ROOM,

fully landscaped, extra large lot.

Ocean view. A new 2-car paved

driveway. Large deck, extra storage,

garage. Full price \$18,500. Robins-

son Sales & Service Inc.

478-9511. D.G.O. 622-A.

17X24' RETIRING?

Like a lovely 2 bdrm 12'x24' in

a beautiful setting? Close to

Sumas. Ideal for privacy.

Friendly Mobile Homes.

2100 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. 1000

sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.

1974-12'x24' STATEMAN, 1000 sq. ft.

1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. 1000

sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.

1974-12'x24' FAIRFIELD, 1000 sq. ft.

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1974-12'x24' FAIRFIELD, 1000 sq. ft.

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210 HOUSES TO RENT UNFURNISHED

Western Homes Ltd.

1007 Cloverdale Avenue

386-2494

NEW TOWNHOUSES

Two and three bedroom townhouses in James Bay. Basements, bathtubs, central air conditioning. Available now from \$300 per month without appliances. \$350 per month with. Call 386-2494 after 5 p.m.

MAYFAIR — 2 bdrm., full bath, \$325 including fr. and st. Avail. Now. 2 bedrooms, very clean. Full basic house. Very clean. \$300 per month plus utilities.

MAYFAIR — 3 bdrm., no bsm't. home. Rent is \$280 including fr. and st.

WESTERN HOMES LTD.

386-3494 (24 hrs.)

WESTERN HOMES LTD.

385-2456.

DELUXE 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES

"MORNINGSIDE WEST"

\$325

1 1/2 bathrooms

1 & 2 1/2 bedrooms

8 x 10 sunrooming, full base

oil heating, w.c. carpets, full base

mantle, fireplace, free water

facilities, ideal for Doctors, Dentists, Accountants, to service Es-

quimault.

FORT COOK

3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME

home, 8 miles west of Sooke, rea-

sonable. 112-346-2067.

OPTION TO PURCHASE

or no down payment purchase, so

our family can get settled down,

married couple, 2 children, 7 and

8 years old.

MUSTS: 3 bedrooms, on bus line

and quiet area, no traffic, no

noise. You're coming with us so

new suit is required if possible.

HOPEFULS: Fireplace, evenings, on-

weekdays, evenings, on-

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

DFH
Real Estate Ltd.
1558 MCKENZIE AVE.

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1:30-4:30
4257 Eastridge Cr.
Pretty and practical for a young family who wants to move right in and not be bothered with cleaning, painting or yard work. This well-fenced, neatly landscaped, 3-bdrm. home is ready for you. Come and see for yourself. **J. "SANDY" CRAWFORD**
477-7291 (Bus.) 477-1561 (Res.)

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1-4
1900 Forrester

Something a little different, this she-shed exterior home in the POPUL-LAR LANE. It's a 2-story bungalow on a corner lot with a well-reared front yard. The spacious entry hall, open plan kitchen/living room will have NEW WALL-TO-WALL. The bright LR with fireplace looks out onto a large back porch. Large windows, doors and LEADED PANE WINDOWS. Upstairs there are 3 bedrooms plus a large central BATH. All has been painted and insulated. Oil hot water heat and less oil hot water. \$63,500. Exclusive with: **GEORGE WARREN**
477-7291 (Bus.) 386-249 (Res.)

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 2-4
1752 Lee Avenue. This family needs this home! Living RM, dining RM, large kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, two 3-pc. baths. Fully landscaped. The basement lends itself to plenty of storage space. Large deck off master Bdrm. So at a price of \$47,500, you should come to buy! Inquire with: **LORNE BARR**
477-7291 (Bus.) 383-584 (Res.)

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 2-4
85 HALIBUTTON AVENUE. Seaview from LR with fireplace, dining RM, kitchen, sunroom with seaview, large kitchen, 3 Bdrms., master en-suite, 2 bath. Walk to beach. Bathrm. The Bdrm. with rec. Rm with fireplace. Bdrm and workroom. Large deck off kitchen. Main floor sitting and sitting on a perfect setting lot. Price \$87,900. In tenancy: **ANDY ANDERSON**
477-7291 (Bus.) 477-6832 (Res.)

"SHADY LANE"
OPEN HOUSE
930 Terrace Ave.
Sat. 1:30-4:30 p.m.
Nestled among the oaks on a hillside, this 2-bdrm. and 2-bath, 1,100 sq. ft. home is one of Victoria's most PRESTIGIOUS and conveniently located. The fully architected-designed and owned home has 1,200 sq. ft. of living space, 2-bdrms., 2-baths. The Bdrm. with rec. Rm with fireplace. Bdrm and workroom. Large deck off kitchen. Main floor sitting and sitting on a perfect setting lot. Price \$87,900. In tenancy: **JERRY MIRELL**
477-7291 (Bus.) 477-6870 (Res.)

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 2-4
3055 DONCASTER

3 1/2 story split-level, 4-W carport. Large living room, living rm, kitchen, sunroom, dining room, double garage and room to roof. Rec room on side yard. **MICHAEL SHARP**
477-7291 (Bus.) 383-584 (Res.)

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 2-4
3055 DONCASTER

3 1/2 story split-level, 4-W carport. Large living room, living rm, kitchen, sunroom, dining room, double garage and room to roof. Rec room on side yard. **MICHAEL SHARP**
477-7291 (Bus.) 383-584 (Res.)

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 2-4
SEARS AREA

Sat. 2-4:30
3055 DONCASTER

3 1/2 story split-level, 4-W carport. Large living room, living rm, kitchen, sunroom, dining room, double garage and room to roof. Rec room on side yard. **MICHAEL SHARP**
477-7291 (Bus.) 383-584 (Res.)

DRIVE-BUYS
1 1/2 story, 2 bdrms., bath and a half, LR, DR, large kitchen, full bath, large lot, right onto W-shard.

2, 397 ADLINGTON (Off Cotton). Over 1,600 sq. ft. in a quiet area, galley-type kitchen, 3 Bdrms., 4-baths, LR, DR, Bdrm. and 2-bath. Bdrm. and Dr. low. Bdrm. Price \$54,750. 59 per sq. ft. **LORNE BARR**
477-7291 (Bus.) 383-584 (Res.)

S. OAK BAY
3 BEDRMS.
\$59,200

Don't miss this exceptional buy! Comfortable LR with fireplace, separate DR, kitchen, dining room, wall-to-wall carpeting. Wall-to-wall throughout. 4-bdrm. and play RM, down. Full height Bdrm. in garage and room to roof. Not many new houses in this handy area. MLS. Price \$54,750. Offered exclusively supplied by calling **CHARLES ARNOLD**

477-7291 (Bus.) 477-637 (Res.)

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1 1/2 story, 2 bdrms., bath and a half, LR, DR, large kitchen, full bath, large lot, right onto W-shard.

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477-7291 (Bus.) 477-637 (Res.)

NEW
STATELY TUDOR
WATER GLIMPSES
\$130,000, MLS

Old-fashioned, QUALITY construction is apparent in the graceful, 2-story Tudor. It has a detailed completion. Beautiful details throughout. **EDDIE D. WINDOM**. Four Bdrms., 3 Bdrms., 2 fireplaces, 2-bath. Kitchen, rec. room, Bdrm. for future development. Driveway. Purchase now for best value. Many options and good options. Phone: **TODAY** for an Appo. to inspect with: **JOHN HOLMES**

477-7291 (Bus.) 384-8073 (Res.)

Get Out of Town!
Everyone enjoys the fresh air and tranquility that can be found in the magnificent seaviews of Port Angeles and Victoria from this modern single level rancher. It sits on 100 modern acres in Metchosin. This modern rancher has a large front porch, large thermoset windows, double garage and its own water supply. I've got the keys! Look no further. Price \$100,000. Total land \$66,000. A. J. "SANDY" CRAWFORD
477-1561 (Res.)

And One to Grow!
Your family is expanding but your house isn't? Now it's time to start looking for that extra room. Well here's a great opportunity. This 2-bdrm. and 2-bath, 1,100 sq. ft. home is in town. 4 Bdrms., rec. room with fireplace, master Bdrm. with walk-in closet, large sunroom, large deck, large double garage and its own water supply. I've got the keys! Look no further. Price \$100,000. Total land \$66,000. A. J. "SANDY" CRAWFORD
477-1561 (Res.)

CORDOVA BAY
NEW LISTING
\$79,500

Close to 1/2 an acre of rolling fruit, ornamental shrubs, fruit trees and sunshines. Quiet rural setting for this 3-bdrm. 2-bath, 1,100 sq. ft. home. Large sunroom, separate laundry room, separate dining room, large kitchen, large deck, large double garage and its own water supply. I've got the keys! Look no further. Price \$79,500. A. J. "SANDY" CRAWFORD
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477-1561 (Res.)

258 CONDOMINIUMS and TOWNHOUSES

OPEN DAILY 6:30-8:30
OPEN WEEKENDS 1-4
ADMIRALS HARBOUR VIEW
TOWNHOUSES
933 ADMIRALS RD.
(Parkland area)

S A V E :
Thermopane (double insulated windows)
Heavily insulated for electric heat.

3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, 1½ d u p l e x from ONLY \$34,900. MLS.

ENJOY:
Luxurious carpeting, tastefully wallpapered.

-Fireplaces.

-Screened patios.

-Rustic cedar and stucco exteriors.

-Carports - average, 2.4 spaces per unit.

-Professionally landscaped.

Trees, trees.

-5 year Hudac Warranty.

-Furnished model home.

Victoria Realty Ltd.

386-3585

DIAMOND DEVELOPMENTS LTD.

PAINTED WITH SUNSHINE

are these quality built condominium homes.

WOODSTONE PL.
1039 LINDEN
and

1170 ROCKLAND (Corner of Linden)
with large sundecks. Some fireplaces, one and two-bedroom units, sea and city views, 1½ bath, prestigious locations.

OPEN DAILY 1-9 SAT., SUN. 12 to 5

For further information please contact:

JIM WEST

388-5201 or 595-4094 (Res.)

VIEW

CONDOMINIUMS
The Best Value
In Victoria

FOUR ACRES of hilltop land offering fantastic views. Situated in Gordon Head. **QARDAKI** S. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,075 sq. ft. Large living room, sunroom, 3 dining glass doors to balcony. **UNDERGROUND PARKING**. MURRAY LAWSON 388-6275. Paper 2478

OR PARK PACIFIC INV. 383-4124

NEWLY LISTED SIMCOE MENZIES DISTRICT ASKING PRICE \$32,800

2 bedroms offering views of the water & Olympics on the top floor. Top floor suite in First class building near Cook St. MLS. Decker & Stephenson Ltd. 385-3411

Come and Have a View You'll Be Happy You Did

OPEN MON.-FRI. 1:30 to 8 P.M.

SAT. & SUN. 1:00 to 5 P.M.

Oakdale Estate

3960 Cedar Hill Road

At McKenzie 384-6762

Landmark Properties Ltd.

202-173 DOUGLAS 388-6691

614 FERNHILL PL.

ESQUIMALT

4 units all 2-bdrm on offering up to 1,449 sq. ft. Priced from \$41,500 to \$44,900. Quiet, pleasant garden outlook. The best value in town. See them today.

JOE MANTON 382-5211

OPEN HOUSE

401-2910 COOK ST.

Sat. and Sun. 1:30-4:30

\$68,500 for your warm and comfortable home without care. Spacious and sunny, on the 4th floor overlooking the garden. You'll love the atmosphere at Spencer Castle, there's NOTHING like it! For prior viewing call:

ELEANOR SANDERSON 384-9617

J. H. WHITOME & CO. LTD.

Royal Oak Branch

A SUPER VALUE

Located on Fairfield Road between Cook St. and Vancouver St. Complete with 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen, living room and kitchen. Has never been lived in owner paid \$15,000. Call: 384-9617. One year ago, it is now so anxious to sell that we are offering a selling price of \$49,500. Call: 384-9617. **WHITE & GOWER OAK BAY PROPERTIES LTD.** 2207 Oak Bay Ave.

WANT TO TRADE

One of Victoria's finest Townhouses. Front and rear patio, large living room, and great very private. Common house with rec room, billiard area, and ping pong table. Adult oriented. All offers considered on \$65,000.

STEVE KELLY 3888-8273 paper 371

Holiday Inn, Royal Oak Branch

ONE SUPER VALUE

located on Fairfield Road between Cook St. and Vancouver St. Complete with 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen, living room and kitchen. Has never been lived in owner paid \$15,000. Call: 384-9617. One year ago, it is now so anxious to sell that we are offering a selling price of \$49,500. Call: 384-9617. **WHITE & GOWER OAK BAY PROPERTIES LTD.** 2207 Oak Bay Ave.

GOOD VALUE

Our mortgage of \$3,500. End unit townhouse, 2nd floor, finished 1,000 sq. ft. good central location. **177-7841**

NO QUALIFYING

\$47,900

Beautiful studio, ste. 307, with balcony, shower, kitchenette, finished 1,000 sq. ft. good central location.

1,390 SQ. FT. BEAUTIFUL

ACRES. BEAUTIFUL

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me, Yick Lun Ma, of No. 304-200 Dallas Road in Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows: To change my name from Yick Lun Ma to Allen Yick Lun Ma.
Dated this 23 day of June, AD 1977.
YICK LUN MA.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me, Ping Sung Chen of No. 104-1434 Harrison Street in Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows: To change my name from Ping Sung Chen to Bobby Ping Chen.
Dated this 23 day of June, AD 1977.
PING SUNG CHEN

BAILIFF'S SALE
Victoria Bailiffs Ltd. is offering FOR SALE on an "AS IS WHERE IS" basis the following:

One 30 ft. Fishing Boat
Name: "PUR PUS"
A Licence #93 ion
This unit may be viewed at Fourth St. Wharf, Tofino, B.C. Arrange for viewing through Bob Douglas tel. 725-3472 or Frank Rae-Arthur 725-3460, Tofino.
All offers will be forwarded to Victoria Bailiffs Ltd. Box 5035, Postal Station B, Victoria, B.C. tel. 382-9163.
Closing date July 15, 1977.
ALL OR ANY OFFERS NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.

BAILIFF'S SALE
Victoria Bailiffs Ltd. is offering FOR SALE on an "AS IS WHERE IS" basis the following:

One Twin Screw
TOLLY CRAFT
Tri Cabin 40 ft.
Official number 369503
This unit can be viewed at Bosun's Marina Ltd., 10775 McDoanld Rd., Sidney, B.C. tel. 656-5558. Mr. Don Omidi between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. daily.
Closing date 8th July, 1977.
All offers to be forwarded to Victoria Bailiffs Ltd., P.O. Box 5035, Postal Station B, Victoria, 382-9163.
ALL OR ANY OFFERS NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.

MINISTRY OF FORESTS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Tenders for Janitorial work at the Ministry of Forests Langford Ranger Station will be received by the Forest Ranger at the Ranger Station up to 3:00 p.m. (local time) on July 20, 1977 and opened in public at that time.
The area may be viewed and specifications may be obtained after July 1, 1977 at: Langford Ranger Station, 497 Goldstream Ave., Victoria, British Columbia. (Phone 474-1269).
All enquiries should be made to the above address.
Tenders must be subject to the conditions of tender and submitted on the forms provided.
No tender shall be considered having any qualifying clause whatsoever and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
Forest Ranger
Ministry of Forests
Vancouver Forest District
Ranger Station, Langford, British Columbia
Date: June 21, 1977
File No.: 06787

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT
Pursuant to Section 766AA of the Municipal Act, the following text of By-Law No. 375, cited as "Zoning By-Law (Sooke) 1976, Amendment By-Law No. 4, Planning Area No. 1, 1977," is hereby published.

A BY-LAW TO AMEND BY-LAW NO. 282, BEING "ZONING BY-LAW (SOOKE), 1976"

The Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:
1. By-Law No. 282, cited as "Zoning By-Law (Sooke), 1976," is amended as follows:

By deleting from the Rural Residential Zone and adding to the Industrial Zone, Lot 7, Plan 4444, Section 65, Sooke Land District, as shown on Plan No. 4 attached and forming part of this by-law. A copy of the complete by-law may be viewed during normal working hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, holidays excepted, at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

Dennis A. Young,
Executive Director.

Invitation to Tender

City of Nanaimo
Somerset Village Sanitary Sewers
Contract 1

Sealed tenders marked "Tender for City of Nanaimo, Somerset Village Sanitary Sewers, Contract 1" will be received at the office of the Executive Officer up to 2:00 p.m., local time, Friday, July 8, 1977.

The work involves the supply and installation of a sewage collection system involving approximately 2,650 feet of 10-inch diameter, 10,500 feet of 8-inch diameter gravity sewers, manholes and approximately 150 service connections.

Contract Documents may be examined at the Nanaimo, Victoria and Vancouver offices of AESL and also in Vancouver at the Amalgamated Construction Association of B.C., in Burnaby at the Construction Association of B.C., and in Nanaimo at the Nanaimo Builders Exchange.

Contract Documents will be available for pickup by interested general contractors at the offices of Associated Engineering Services Ltd., 1722 Bowen Road, Nanaimo, B.C. V9S 1G9, 1116-1175 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2E1, and 1661 West 8th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. V6J 1V1 on or after Monday, June 27, 1977 upon deposit of \$25 per set.

Tenders must be accompanied by the specified Bid Bond payable to City of Nanaimo.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

H. Nicholson
Executive Officer
City Hall
455 Wallace Street
NANAIMO, B.C.
June 25, 1977

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Israeli Women Soldiers Envied

NEW YORK (AP) — "The only daughters I've got are in the army," says Col. Dalia Raz, commander-in-chief of the Women's Corps of the Israeli Defence Forces.

For young women draftees in Israel's armed forces, Col. Raz, whose real children are two sons, is a combination housemother, counsellor and commander.

"I deal with all sorts of problems — person, social and professional," said the tiny officer who trained as a social worker.

Israel's men and women may serve on the same military bases, but they have separate barracks and separate duties.

They are equal in every respect except combat, said the colonel. Israeli women fought against the Arabs in the 1948-49 war but have not done so since.

"The most equal job is combat and we don't want it," she said in an interview here, "because of what happened to our girls before."

Israel said that several of

its women soldiers were ravished by their Arab captors during the independence struggle.

"But nobody in Israel says we can't do it mentally or physically," she said, "because we did it. And in any other job we're equal."

Although the women draftees get one month basic training in the use of weapons, gymnastics and self-defence, they serve as administrators, computer programmers, drivers and parachute folders.

"The army couldn't make it without the women," the colonel said, citing the more than 200 jobs that women fill.

"Just in the last year we have begun to take on 20 new technical jobs, in fields like mechanics, electronics and weapon repair."

In Israel the military is a high status profession for women, she said.

"We say that the two years in the army is an education in the best school that a girl could have. It teaches her to

be independent and responsible.

Col. Raz, a seventh-generation Sabra whose mother's family came to Israel about 150 years ago, is the first woman in the family to become a soldier. She was drafted at 18, like all Israeli women, then decided to stay on and became commander-in-chief in November, 1975.

The 35-year-old commander said she will probably go into social work when she retires from the military.



NO HELP: Brad Schilling (left) of Kitchener, Ont., does all the pumping while John Fields catches up on his reading. Schilling hopes to keep himself employed this summer by building 10-speed bicycles for two like the one he's pedalling.

Canadian Oil Experts Off to Drill in Russia

CALGARY (CP) — About 70 Canadian oil-drilling experts will be in the Soviet Union this summer and fall to help drill an Arctic oil well 1,000 miles north-east of Moscow.

The Vozsei No. 100, a development well, will be drilled to 15,000 feet under a technology exchange agreement between Canada and the Soviet Union.

The agreement followed almost four years of negotiations between the Canadian Drilling Research Association, a Calgary-based organization of 16 companies engaged in technical exchange and field-testing equipment with the Soviet Union.

A. S. Murray, the association's project manager, says some Canadians are already at the site, about 100 miles north of the Arctic Circle, supervising the assembly and preparation of equipment, some of which was shipped from Canada.

Drilling conditions will be similar to those in the Mackenzie Delta in Canada's North.

A protocol was signed by Canada and the Soviet Union in late 1973, calling for Canadians to supervise the drilling of a well in permafrost. In exchange, the Soviets were to send turbo drills, a sophisticated type of drilling equipment, to Canada for field testing.

Field tests of the Soviet drills ended in the Alberta Foothills a year ago and the Canadians now are fulfilling their part of the agreement.

The exchange has so far resulted in Canadian drilling equipment manufacturers receiving foreign sales contracts worth \$9.7 million.

Murray said the Soviets had hoped that their well would be drilled with Soviet equipment.

"But we told them that Canadians could not take their expertise and demonstrate it on Soviet equipment," he said.

Man to Hang For Possessing Pistol, Bullets

KUALA LUMPUR (Reuters) — A Malaysian high court has sentenced a 22-year-old fisherman to death by hanging for possessing an unlicensed pistol and two bullets. Passing sentence under the terms of Malaysia's Internal Security Act introduced to combat Communist insurgency, the judge dismissed the defence contention that the pistol containing the weapon found on a bus seat next to the accused did not belong to him.

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Noted makers clearance of co-ordinates includes pants, blouses, skirts and tops. Washable 100% polyester in assorted colors and styles. Sizes 38 to 44.



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Pin-Points the Problems of Home Maintenance

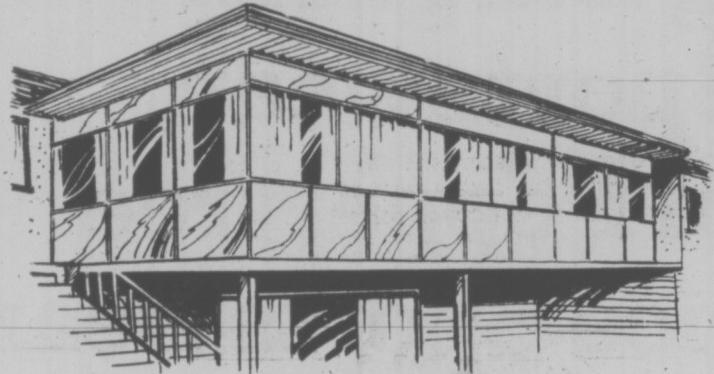
Certain areas of every home present problems to the owner when it comes to maintenance . . . painting and scraping become annual summertime chores. Eaton's has isolated these areas and can supply good looking, baked enamel finished, aluminum replacements for those wooden units, whether they are gutters or sundeck railings.

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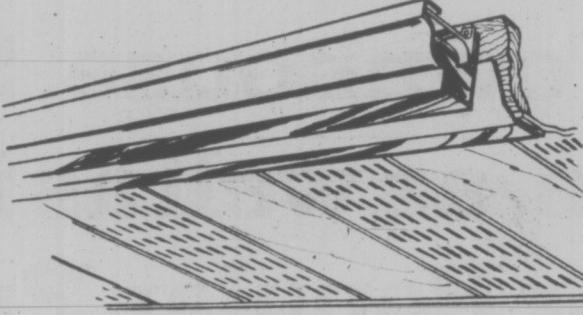
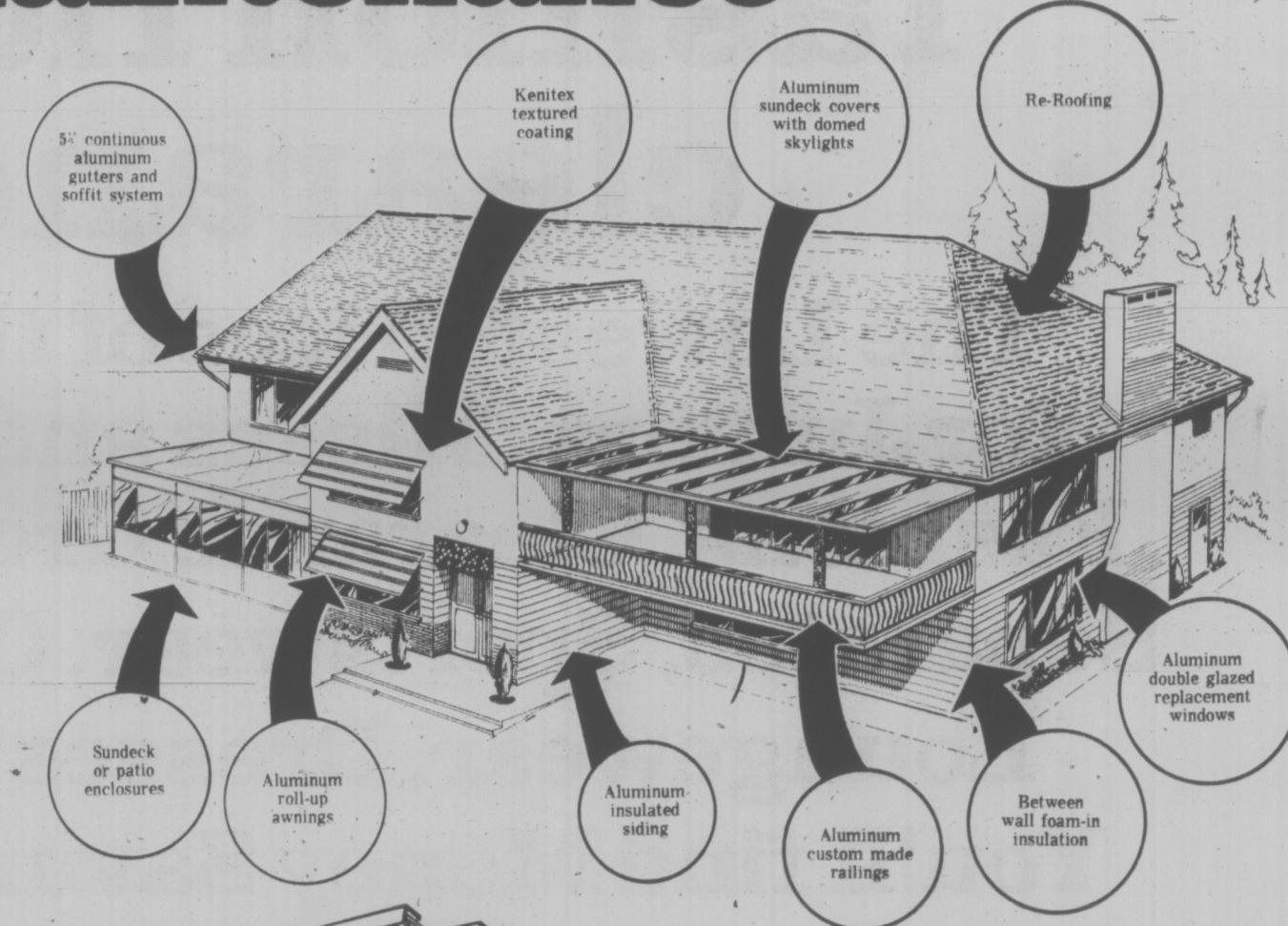
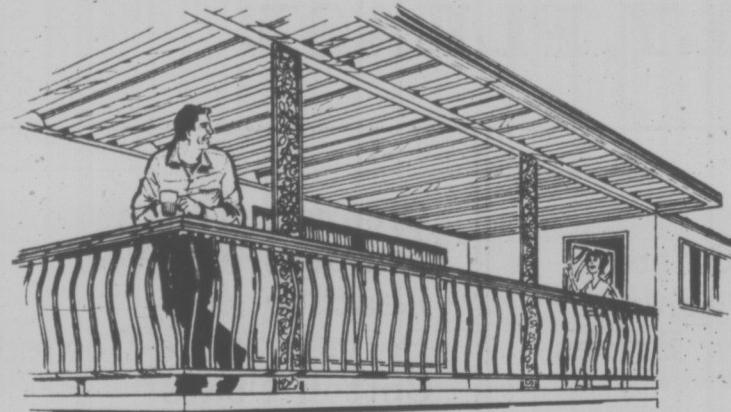
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Seamless gutters have baked enamel finish that won't crack, chip or peel. Custom installed and guaranteed by Eaton's. Complement your guttering with aluminum soffit panels and fascia board covers in matching baked enamel finish.



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Aluminum sundeck covers with domed skylights

First patio cover designed for fine homes. Eliminates deep shade areas. Easy upkeep in walnut or gold oak woodgrain finish.

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Complete deck area with extruded railings. Matching enamel finish in various designs.

Total Insulation for all seasons . . . warm in winter — cool in summer

Blown-in loose fill attic insulation

A warm 8" blanket reduces very costly heat losses up to 30%.



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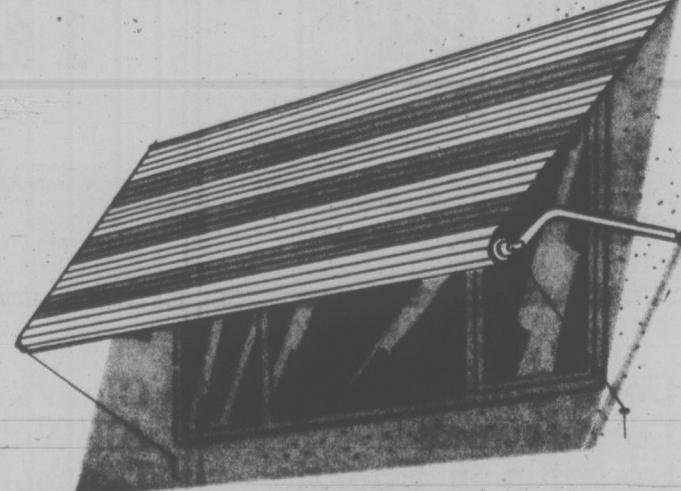
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**Popular Price
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Pants, Skirts,
Blouses, Blazers
and Sweaters**

1⁹⁹_{to} 24⁹⁹

Here's a great assortment of women's sportswear pieces offered at great savings. Choose from pants, skirts, blouses and sweaters, in cottons, polyesters and acrylics. An assortment of colors to make up co-ordinated outfits. Size 10 to 20 in the group.

Popular Price Sportswear, Dept. 746, Third Floor

**Clearance of
Spring and Summer
One or Two-Pce.
Dresses and Gowns**

14⁹⁹_{to} 69⁹⁹

These are reduced from our regular stock of attractive spring and summer dress styles. You'll find polyesters, acrylics and some cottons in plains and prints. Sizes 8 to 20 and 14^{1/2} to 24^{1/2}.

Women's Dresses, Dept. 341-344, Floor of Fashion

**Townhouse
Clearance Offers
Designer Fashions
at Low, Low Prices**

15⁰⁰_{to} 275⁰⁰

Dresses, coats, sportswear by such houses as Jaeger, Pierre Cardin, Hetmarks, Leo Chevalier, Boutique Sportswear includes some Ports. Assorted colors and fabrics in broken sizes.

Townhouse, Dept. 441, 541, 546, Floor of Fashion

**Clearance from
Peppertree. Wool,
Leather and
Polyurethane-Coated
Cotton Coats**

14⁹⁹_{to} 69⁹⁹

Jackets and all-weather coats offered in many styles; basics to high fashion. Spring pastels; neutrals, red, navy or black in cotton and polyester, wool and acrylic, or polyurethane and cotton blends; also a few leather. Broken sizes from 5 to 15.

Peppertree, Dept. 244, Main Floor

**Cool, Colorful
Loungewear
Specials in Shortie
or Full Length
Styles**

**Short 10⁹⁹_{to} 17⁹⁹
Long 14⁹⁹_{to} 19⁹⁹**

Short sleeve or sleeveless loungers in an assortment of colorful all-over or border prints. Small, medium and large sizes in the group, in 100% cotton, polyester and cotton or rayon and cotton.

Loungewear, Dept. 209, Floor of Fashion

**Clearance of Coats,
All-Weather, Rainwear,
Leather and Cloth
Styles in Regular
or Pant Length**

14⁹⁹_{to} 149⁹⁹

A good selection of coat styles in leather, wool, wool and acrylic blends, 100% polyester, cotton and polyester and polyurethane-coated cotton. Contemporary to classic styling in pastels, neutrals, red, navy or black. Plaids and checks in Women's and Misses broken sizes 8 to 20 and 14^{1/2} to 24^{1/2}.

Women's and Misses Coats,
Dept. 344, 444, 744, Floor of Fashion

**Clearance of
Spring and Summer
Sportswear and
Co-ordinate Pieces**

4⁹⁹_{to} 24⁹⁹

Washable co-ordinates in spring and summer weight polyester and cotton or 100% polyester. Jackets, pants, skirts and blouses in plain colors of beige, black, blue, white or camel. Sizes 8 to 18.

Sportswear, Dept. 246, Floor of Fashion

**Peppertree Clear-
ance of Junior
Sportswear and
Summer Dresses.**

2⁹⁹_{to} 29⁹⁹

A good selection to choose from; co-ordinate pants, skirts, blouses, sweaters and T-shirts, as well as casual, career and sun dresses. Cotton, polyester, polyester and cotton blends and acrylics, in pastels, neutrals and gay prints. Broken sizes 5 to 15, small, medium and large.

Peppertree, Dept. 346, Main Floor



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Victoria Times

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1977



15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY



LIBERATED laborers bring a two-fold advantage to mere men out there on the road gang. Industrious girls like Cynthia Fell, Shannon Bennett and Sheri Robertson, working for the Esquimalt parks department, give chaps like Henry Sherwood chance to catch his breath while propped up by his shovel. And while he's resting, he's got to concede the scenery has improved too. (Bill Halkett photo).

B.C. to Participate In Insulation Plan

SMALL LEAK SCATTERS N-PLANT EMPLOYEES

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Several hundred workers were evacuated from one area of the huge Rancho Seco nuclear power generating plant Friday because of a small leak of radioactive water.

A Sacramento Municipal Utility District spokesman said a leaking valve on a pipe carrying water that cools the reactor core touched off an alarm at the 913-megawatt facility 25 miles southeast of Sacramento.

SMUD spokesman Jeff Marx said 178 workers moved to another part of the facility while the valve was repaired and their work area was checked for excess radiation. He said the leak was repaired in two minutes and the workers returned to the area two hours later.

He said the facility continued to generate full power throughout the incident.

Enough Fuel 'Lost' For 20 A-Bombs

By THOMAS O'TOOLE
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Enough weapons-grade uranium is missing from a factory in Apollo, Pa., that makes nuclear fuel for atomic-powered submarines to make almost 20 atomic bombs.

In the 18 years since it began producing nuclear submarine fuel, the factory at Apollo, that is today owned and operated by the Nuclear Materials Division of Babcock & Wilcox Co. was "lost" through faulty accounting and handling procedures more than 280 pounds of uranium enriched with 90 per cent of the isotope known as U-235. Though the uranium would have been used to make fuel for atomic submarines and surface ships, it is identical to the uranium used to make bombs.

The amounts of missing uranium are in an internal document put together almost two years ago by the staff of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and leaked to the press Friday by sources on Capitol Hill. NRC sources emphasized that none of the missing uranium is believed to have been stolen by terrorists or countries wanting to make weapons.

"We think that all the missing uranium was lost through leaky pipes, sloppy accounting methods and bad scrap and recycling procedures," an NRC source said Friday. "We do not think any uranium was diverted out of the plant for weapons purposes."

The lost uranium was discovered as a result of eight inspections done at the Apollo plant by the staff of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the now-defunct Atomic Energy Commission dating back to 1963. The most recent loss was found a year ago and is not covered in the docu-

ment leaked Friday by Capital Hill sources.

While the figure of 280 pounds of uranium stand out as missing in the leaked document, the total uranium missing at Apollo is understood to be even more than that. The precise total of lost uranium is a secret. Also a secret is the amount of weapons-grade uranium that moves through the Apollo plant every year and out to factories at Lynchburg, Va., and Uncasville, Conn., where nuclear submarine power plants go through the final stages of fabrication.

The leaked document reveals scores of rule violations at the Apollo plant, which is a converted warehouse that has been operated by three different owners over its 18-year lifetime. The company started out as an independent concern called NUMEC, was bought in 1970 by Atlantic-Richfield Corp. and in 1971 by Babcock & Wilcox.

NRC sources said that much of the missing uranium was lost because the Apollo plant did not separate weapons-grade uranium from civilian-uranium in the scrap and recycling process.

Benefits Restored

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbian nurses who work under unusual stress have been restored extra benefits in a B.C. Court of Appeal decision. Friday. The award gave either time-off or extra pay to members of the Psychiatric Nurses' Association of B.C. and the registered Nurse's Association of B.C. who are provincial employees.

A study released Friday charges that a substantial amount of the money the International Monetary Fund funnels to developing countries now goes to repaying the old, high-interest loans made by private multinational banks, rather than to development projects.

This procedure amounts to an indirect subsidy for commercial banks, which are now owed about \$75 billion by

countries facing high food and fuel costs, inflation and other economic difficulties, according to the study by Howard M. Wachtel, a fellow of the Transnational Institute.

The Carter administration has asked Congress to appropriate about \$4 billion to the IMF and other public institutions such as the World Bank, according to sources. Wachtel said much of that money will be used to refinance commercial bank loans that were "not

THE BYRDS

Dear Mr. Carter,
Thank you for the foreign aid. We appreciate American desire not to supply the means for conflict. P.S. Where does over the 15 million dollars worth of black-eyed peas?



NEWS BRIEFS

UIC Payment Up 11%

OTTAWA (CP) — Net unemployment insurance benefits paid in the first four months of 1977 totalled \$1,553 billion, up 11 per cent over the amount paid in the same period of 1976, Statistics Canada reported Friday.

Grape Ban Off
VANCOUVER (CP) — A nine-year hot declaration by the British Columbia Federation of Labor on all California grapes was lifted Friday.

PWA Route Banned

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Pacific Western Airlines has appealed a Canadian Transport Commission decision denying it permission to fly between Edmonton and Victoria, company president Rhys Eytton told a business group Thursday.

Food Prices Level—AIB

OTTAWA (CP) — The Anti-Inflation Board said Friday it expects food prices to level off during the next three months, although it noted that prices rose over the last four weeks.

From now until the end of the year, food price rises will be moderate relative to sharp increases in the early part of 1977, the board predicts.

In the last four weeks, prices for sugar and for most vegetables except potatoes have declined. Prices have been higher for margarine, shortening, cooking oil, beef, pork, fish, apples, potatoes and tea.

In the last four weeks, the National weather service is blaming a sandstorm in the Sahara Desert for a haze that has dulled Miami's normally bright blue sky.

PEOPLE 'TOO BUSY FOR NUTRITION'

British Columbians are eating a third of all their meals in restaurants and the rapidly proliferating fast-food outlets are probably not giving them a well-balanced nutritional diet, Agriculture Minister Jim Hewitt told the legislature Friday.

Hewitt, speaking during debate on his ministerial estimates, said the trend affects all walks of life.

He said he thought a major factor could be the steadily growing number of working wives. Today, when a couple gets home from work, they want more leisure time and they go out to eat rather than cook for themselves.

It seems people are too busy to sit down at the dinner table and enjoy a good home-cooked meal and family discussion, said Hewitt.

Steve Rogers (SC — Vancouver South) said too many consumers pick up unnecessary items in the supermarket chain stores and then complain about the high cost of food.

Banks Raking Cash from IMF Loans—Study

countries facing high food and fuel costs, inflation and other economic difficulties, according to the study by Howard M. Wachtel, a fellow of the Transnational Institute.

A second new Transnational study, sharply critical of the commodity policies of the United States and other rich countries, was co-authored by the late Orlando Letelier, and Michael Moffitt. Letelier, the former Chilean ambassador to Washington, and Moffitt's

wife were killed here Sept. 21 when a bomb exploded in the car they were riding in.

Credit and trade issues have emerged as key areas of negotiation between the United States and developing countries since the sharp increases in oil and food prices after 1973.

The total debt of the developing world reached \$180 billion in 1976, according to the Morgan Guaranty Bank. That was four times what it was in 1967. By 1978, the countries

will pay \$13 billion a year in interest.

Wachtel and Moffitt warned at a press conference that this rising debt may induce debtor governments to halve wage increases, curtail economic development, ban strikes by labor unions, curb imports and reduce the standard of living. They said that these measures come about as the result of demands by international organizations for granting more credits.

"Austerity as an economic policy tends to develop a symbiotic relationship with conservative regimes," said Wachtel. "Austerity measures can lead to political repression."

Wachtel's study cited a case in which a consortium of private commercial banks required Peru to devalue its currency, sell the state-owned fishing fleet and end government subsidies to labor unions before continuing loans.

WEEKEND EDITION

Price 30 Cents

INDEX

	Page
Births	40
Chess	16
Church	36, 37
Classified	40-56
Comics	38
Deaths	56
Family	32-34
Finance	6, 7
Gardening	25
Sports	18-20
Theatre	22-24
Travel	26-28

WEATHER

Tonight: Rain.
Sunday: Cloudy

STRIKE NOTICE GIVEN

IWA, Forest Shutdown Looms

VANCOUVER (CP) — The International Woodworkers of America served 72-hour strike notice Friday on forest product companies belonging to Forest Industrial Relations on the coast and the Interior Forest Labor Relations Association in the southern interior.

Jack Munro, west regional president of the IWA, said for the past three months the union has "been sitting across the table" from industry, and we have yet to see one offer from management."

He said the forest industry did not appear to take union demands seriously.

"If we do not see something pretty soon, we will have no alternative (but to strike)," said Munro.

The union's 12 locals on the coast and in the southern interior have voted 85 per cent in favor of strike action.

The strike notice is a legal requirement preceding a strike and does not mean a strike is inevitable. Union spokesmen said the earliest a strike would occur is the beginning of next week.

The coast contract expired June 15 and the interior contract expires June 30. About 30,000 workers are affected.

The union is seeking a one-year contract that includes a

51-cent wage increase and improved pension and health and welfare benefits.

Calvert Knudsen, president of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., largest of the forest firms, told an investment seminar Thursday: "If we are going to make any progress in narrowing the labor cost gap between ourselves and our U.S. competitors, we will have to settle at something less than 65 cents an hour over a one-year period, which will be within the anti-inflation guidelines."

Knudsen clarified his statement Friday, saying his company is "absolutely determined" that the forest industry obtain a two-year contract in its current negotiations.

"It (the statement) was made only in the context of the wage gap that exists, and referred to an annual rate of increase," Knudsen said.

Struck Hotel Vancouver Closing Indefinitely

VANCOUVER (CP) — The strike-bound Hotel Vancouver, owned by Canadian National and operated by the Hilton hotel chain, closed its doors indefinitely Friday as the strike entered its third week.

Denis Buchanan, general manager of the hotel, told a news conference at the hotel Friday that the move was being taken because of violence on the picket line and the lack of police protection.

About 700 members of the Canadian brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, Local 275, began their strike June 9 after hotel management refused to provide a wage increase in the new contract.

The hotel had offered a dental plan and improved working conditions but business prevented an increase in wages.

Buchanan said a security guard at the hotel was pushed through a glass door early Friday and was injured, but police were asked to provide protection but did not do so.

He told the news conference the hotel was closing to prevent further violence on the picket line and "possible death."

Earlier Friday, police positioned riot control equipment at a strategic point near Hotel Vancouver. The step was taken after a scuffle outside a hotel entrance during mass picketing by members of the British Columbia Government Employees Union.

On Thursday, hundreds of

trade unionists participated in a mass picket demonstration at the hotel in support of the strikers.

Len Guy, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Labor which organized the mass picket, said it was a demonstration that labor in B.C. was supporting the strike and would not tolerate strike-breaking by the hotel.

Shortly after the strike began the hotel began hiring outside help to keep the business in operation.

Pickets appeared early Friday at a southside Canada Manpower office to protest the forwarding of job applicants to Hotel Vancouver. About 60 Manpower employees were unable to enter the building until the pickets left later in the morning.

Bruce Gammie, strike chairman of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers local, said Friday that security officers at the hotel sprayed Mace on the pickets sending two of them to hospital because of eye irritation.

A spokesman at Vancouver General Hospital said only one of the pickets was treated and it was not because of Mace. The spokesman said it is not hospital policy to give the reason for treatment.

Maurice Jeffries, information officer for Revenue Canada in Ottawa, said his department does not reveal details of tax returns unless ordered to do so by a court and no moral judgments are made.

"No distinctions are made about an income's source," Jeffries is quoted as saying. "If a man robs a bank and keeps the money, we would expect him to file a return on his new income."

Uithoven said the tax department's field auditors, who check company records on site, have no guidelines on what constitutes a reasonable business expense.

The Star says one Ontario field auditor who requested anonymity said some businessmen claim more than \$1,000 for the cost of a call girl.

A tax department spokesman in Ottawa said auditors try to obtain the names of call girls used by an organization so their returns can be checked to determine if they had declared their incomes fully, the newspaper says.

Oil Port Inquiry Has Look at Straits

VANCOUVER (CP) — The recently-expanded Kitimat oil port inquiry took a symbolic journey south Friday with an informal aerial look at oil tanker routes near Cherry Point, Wash.

Dr. Andrew Thompson, chairman of the inquiry which has been renamed the West Coast Oil Ports Inquiry, flew over the area, and the alternative Burrows Bay, Wash., proposed terminal. With him were Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc and Ron Basford, in his role as senior cabinet minister from British Columbia.

They saw one small tanker unloading at Cherry Point, plus a variety of sea conditions ranging from the wide and relatively safe parts of the Strait of Georgia to the narrows of Rosario Strait.

Thompson said he had not previously seen some parts of the southern Cherry Point Route, and said he would also be taking an aerial tour of the Kitimat area next week.

LeBlanc said he was anxious to look at the Cherry Point route proposed by Trans Mountain Pipe Line Co. Ltd., so that "when I read Dr. Thompson's report it will

have some meaning to me."

LeBlanc said that he, Basford and Thompson met early Friday to discuss changed terms of reference following the decision of Kitimat Pipe Line Ltd. to hold in abeyance its application to build in the Kitimat area.

The inquiry by Thompson was originally intended to cover marine aspects of the Kitimat proposal for a terminal and pipeline from Kitimat to Edmonton. However, Kitimat asked the National Energy Board recently to hold in abeyance its application to hold in abeyance its application for a building permit

pending a decision on Trans Mountain's application to expand facilities at Cherry Point.

The inquiry's scope now includes the Trans Mountain proposal.

Tour guide on Friday's charter flight was Dr. Bob Stewart, a senior official in the federal environment department.

Stewart explained the potential dangers of the tanker route and gave Thompson and the cabinet ministers various scenarios of oil spill disasters in calm and stormy

weather in various locations.

Meanwhile, in Washington, state representative King Lysen said plans by Trans Mountain Pipe Line Co. to build an oil superport at Cherry Point are unlikely to be realized within the foreseeable future.

Lysen, told some 500 persons attending a hearing Thursday night that construction of an oil transhipment facility in Whatcom County

"is really a very remote possibility."

He told the first in a series of hearings by the state energy facilities site evaluation council that opposition to such a move by United States Senator Warren Magnuson and others in the state's congressional delegation, plus provisions of the state's coastal zone management plan, cast doubt on the future of Trans Mountain's proposal.

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Northeast B.C. Wants Out

FOR NELSON — Some communities in British Columbia's northeast have been talking about seceding from the province for years. John Plety, a Fort Nelson Chamber of Commerce spokesman said Thursday.

Plety told the royal commission investigating the British Columbia Railway that he thinks the breakaway idea is being used as a lever to obtain better services from Victoria.

Mayor Andrew Schuk said the secession talk is "facetious" but he agreed a great degree of hostility had developed between northerners and southerners.

"People up here have reached the point where they feel the present political system doesn't serve their purposes," he said.

Murder Charged

OLIVER (CP) — A 30-year-old Okanagan Falls man, charged with first degree murder, will appear at a preliminary hearing here in July.

Robert Richard Henry was charged after a man was fatally shot in an Okanagan Falls hotel earlier this month.

Beef to Double

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Cattlemen and government officials hope to double the number of beef cattle prepared for slaughter in British Columbia within five years, Jim Ryder, Kamloops district agronomist, said Friday.

The industry is now shipping more than 80,000 head a year to be fattened in preparation for slaughter, said Ryder, although only 30,000 calves are finished in B.C. each year.

Deaf-Mute Jailed

VANCOUVER (CP) — A deaf-mute was sentenced Friday in Vancouver court to seven years for fan-slaughter.

David Adamson, 21, had been convicted in the stabbing

b.c. briefs

death of Stephen Miller, 49, who was killed in a skid road hotel last October.

Accused 'Shook'

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — The British Columbia Supreme Court trial of Garry Francis Marcoux, 35, was told Friday that the accused murderer of a nine-year-old Mission girl "shook uncontrollably" when police, following his directions, found her body.

Corporal Cal Hood of the Mission RCMP told the court Marcoux instructed officers to stop at a tree area on Morris Valley Road where he and two other officers got out of the car, Hood said.

While another officer descended a steep 50-foot embankment, Hood stood at the top with his arms around Marcoux's shoulder.

"Having my arm around Mr. Marcoux's shoulder, I noticed he was shaking uncontrollably at the time," Hood said. "He also had a very strong pulse-beat in his neck."

Whale Protest On

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Greenpeace Foundation will go ahead with its planned anti-whaling expeditions this summer despite an announcement by the International Whaling Commission on Friday that it has stayed next year's whale quotas by 35 per cent.

Negligence Charged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Edith Wildman, 39, of Vancouver is to appear in court Monday on criminal negligence and impaired driving charges following the death of a pedestrian when a car ploughed through the wall of a city pizza parlor June 17.

B.C. Tomato Excess All Gobbled Up

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia consumers have gobbled up the hot-house-tomato surplus, ending a short-lived crisis in the agriculture industry. Merv Hampton, manager of the Western Greenhouse Growers' Co-operative, said Friday.

The sudden glut, which dropped wholesale prices to \$9 from \$11 a case, was caused by an early warm spell that brought a large number of tomatoes on the market at once, Hampton said.

"There was a lot of controversy about an alleged lack of support for local hot-house tomatoes by the B.C. chain stores," he said. "I don't agree with that. Their support was excellent. The real problem was changeable weather."

He said another small peak

period is expected but this time special advertisements will notify consumers in advance of the surplus of the highly perishable commodity.

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Victoria Times SECOND FRONT PAGE ★★

LIP Runs Out, Leaders Needed: Kitchen's in Soup

Time has run out for Benny Foster and his soup kitchen.

It was back in November that I first told you how the former drug addict and convict dispensed free soup, coffee and advice each day to about 100 to 150 down-and-outs at the Upper Room on lower Johnson Street.

Well, it's now called the Resque Mission and Benny and colleague Davie Robertson helps him run it, are in dire need of a mission of rescue. But a very special mission.

Yesterday, the Local Initiatives Program (LIP) grant that has provided a meagre salary for the two men for the last six months, ran out.

And at the end of the month the lease runs out on the building housing the second-floor soup kitchen. (Already, since the development of nearby Market Square, the monthly rent on the far-from-palatial quarters has been upped from \$175 to \$300.)



DAVIE ROBERTSON

But that's not the big problem facing the two community-minded ex-drug addicts right now. It's lack of a leader. Benny explains:

"The Rescue Mission is an outreach of the Upper Room

Society. This is where it all began with a coffee shop here nine years ago, but the Society has moved away from us and more into the field of prison paroles."

And so Benny and Davie have been left holding the soup pot and the coffee urn.

And this is where the special rescue mission comes in.

Without a board of directors and someone to head it, they can't get another LIP grant. Without someone to take responsibility for the finances, they will be unable to sign a new lease for the premises.

"Davie and I are willing to stay on as volunteers and we can continue to run the soup kitchen," Benny says. "But what we need is leadership; someone who might just be able to take an interest in the place and say spend half a day a week down here."

Now that doesn't seem to much to ask but in this rush and bustle world, people seem

prepared to give everything but their time. With a few exceptions, that is. And it's those exceptions Benny is looking for.

People like the Rev. Phil Ross, minister of the Esquimalt United Church and several women from his congregation have put in a lot of

clothing from all over the Lower Island. Others have offered the use of their cars or trucks for transportation (though Benny says they can still do with more help in this line) and there have been donations of goods ranging

place should close, we'll give it back."

Still, despite all the support the two men have had, the Mission has been through hard times. A notice appeared on the front door recently telling patrons that (because of high coffee prices and the great amount of soup used each day, usually about nine gallons) coffee would cost five cents a cup and soup, with bread and butter, would be a dime a bowl.

"But nobody is ever turned down if he can't afford to pay," says Benny. "It's just that those who can afford it help those who can't."

Benny has been handing out soup and a kind Christian word to those of us who aren't so fortunate for a year now. And, naturally, he'll be sad to see his kitchen close.

Kay Wilson, one of five women volunteers from the Esquimalt United Church who've been helping out at the Mission since Christmas,

place like this, more than you think," he says. "I believe the unemployment is much higher than the statistics show. The streets of Victoria and Vancouver are teeming with young people out of work."

Many people have already phoned or called in to tell Benny he simply can't close the place.

"But they don't know how to have input," he explains. "They give us \$4 or \$5 or some soupmix, but what we need really is someone with leadership qualities to take over the run the place."

"We would like to see the reaction of the people. Do we need this, or are we whipping a dead horse? I would like to see it keep going, and I would like to keep working at it. I would sooner do something useful like this than draw welfare, though the money isn't much different."

And Benny Foster stops and looks a little sad.

"You know Max, it'll give me a kind of down feeling if it folds."



BENNIE FOSTER

thinks it will be terrible if the kitchen closes.

"Where will all these young people go?" she asks sadly.

Davie Robertson agrees with her.

"The need is still here for a

Tension Never Ends For Rescue Centre

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

The phones ring incessantly. Each call is a plea for help.

They keep coming, 24 hours a day, every day of the year.

The men who answer them are those on watch in the operations room of the Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre at CFB Esquimalt.

A huge map behind them outlines the 16,900 miles of coastline in the centre's area of operations.

Big as it is, Major Lou Villeneuve explains it's still too small to hold all the pins, each one marking another marine incident... red for each incident, yellow for lives saved and black for those that were lost.

A larger one will be ordered.

Safe Boating Week will be held in Canada from July 1 to 7 but the grim panorama of pins on the map denote dealing with disaster is a daily affair for Villeneuve and his staff.

Sometimes the tension doesn't end at the close of a man's shift. As one man reports, "It was so bad on Sunday, I was supposed to finish at 4... but it was 4:30... and it took me until 11 o'clock before I could really relax."

Marine incidents easily outnumber air rescues, medical evacuations and other missions co-ordinated by the centre.

Of the 2,325 incidents handled in 1976, 1,524 were marine. Many of these happened on a holiday weekend when stormy winds whipped waves and 180 calls for help came in within an hour.

Today the pace is easier as we watch Villeneuve and his staff in action - 34 calls in the day, ranging from a search for a Nanaimo man alone in a 12-foot boat with his Labrador dog to one for a diver who failed to surface on time.

These men know better than any others the need for rest on the seas. The statistics they deal with teach better than any handout... 68 lives saved in the first five months of this year and 11 lost.

And, as Villeneuve explains, July, the busiest month, is still to come.

He estimates there are at least 220,000 pleasure boats on this coast, not taking into account the number of American boats that come here to cruise.

The proliferation of pleasure craft increases the centre's load yearly, causing annual 20 per cent increases.

What is the most common cause of disaster?

"People go off by themselves, say in a 30-foot boat, with insufficient sail plans," he reports.

"When people report them missing after maybe three weeks it's like looking for a needle in a haystack. A couple of years ago, as an example, a man went missing on a trip from Nanaimo to Tofino... there's never been a report of him since then."

"We get all kinds of debris on the coast... all kinds of wreckage but rarely do you find anything that will help solve anything."

Other causes of disaster?

Capt. Frank Gavin cites people who don't bother to buy charts and end up on the rocks or holed by deadheads. Then there are the inexperienced and the foolhardy who never bother to check on weather conditions.

Gavin asserts that anybody handling anything larger than a dinghy should be made to take a Canadian Power Squadron course or its equivalent.

But even dinghies take their toll. Villeneuve recalls the case of a man who drowned off Parksville. He had set out in a rubber dinghy in 55-knot winds.

It took his friend 20 minutes to get to his 10-foot cartop launched. Reaching the other man, he held out an oar which was grabbed, leaving him helpless.

By the time a Labrador helicopter plucked him from the sea he had been swept way out into the Strait of Georgia.

Like some pleasure boaters, there are some commercial fishermen who ignore the rules at their own risk. Gavin and Villeneuve report a package of lifesaving equipment is often handed from boat to boat when inspection time rolls around.

Drunken boaters also add to the centre's caseload.

Villeneuve tells of the one who ran his boat up on the rocks at Trail Island. When a volunteer boat arrived on the scene to take him off, the drunk refused, asserting he was a taxpayer and intended to stay put until rescued by the Canadian coast guard.

Then there are the pranksters who add to the workload.

Villeneuve tells of the incident on the Hesquiat Peninsula when an S.O.S. sign was spotted on the beach. A helicopter was despatched. It arrived to find the sign changed to PEACE and was greeted by a "hundred hairy hippies" running out of the trees, Villeneuve reports.

But along with the tension, tragedy and frustration, occasionally there's some comic relief.

Two years ago, as an example, a nude man jumped into the sea at Second Beach in Vancouver, heading for Japan.

"He was high on something. We picked him up in a 40-foot cutter and hauled him off to the police," Villeneuve recalls.

Glancing up at the pin-cluttered map, he adds, "You need something like that once in a while."

The 411 faculty members at the University of Victoria will receive an across-the-board salary increase of 6.3 per cent and be eligible for an additional 3 1/4 per cent merit increment.

The university board of governors Friday agreed to the increases which will take effect July 1, on the recommendation of UVic president Dr. Howard Petch.

Minimum salary for an assistant professor will be \$17,400.

Lengthy salary discussions between the Faculty Association and the university ended recently without a pay schedule being agreed on. The association had been asking for a 12.3 per cent increase.

The package approved by

Faculty Pay Hiked

The financial aspect of the package isn't enough to keep abreast of inflation of the west coast, Yore said.

But he added that he sympathized with Dr. Petch's position in that he was under pressure to keep the increases to a minimum.

Yore agreed that the publish-or-perish syndrome of university life could become an even greater factor with the option of the 3 1/4 per cent merit pay.

But he said the University of Victoria is one of the bestous factors that just publishing.

UVic consider meritorious teaching and service to the professional school for merit bonuses, he said.

Biernes Soothed by AG

Victoria centre will be determined by the need for a brief orientation and by the available transportation to Lakeview.

"The intent would be to transfer the youth to Lakeview or Willingdon within the shortest possible time after disposition," the letter says.

To replace the remand beds being taken over by the containment level program in the centre, Gardom said, a community remand program will be developed for Victoria which will use a combination of private homes for residences and centre day-time activities.

The Corrections Amendment Act, introduced by Gardom this week, allows judges to sentence juveniles over 14 years of age to up to two years in a containment centre



John McKay photos

For Capt. Gavin, every pin represents a mission

Attorney General Gardom Friday attempted to assuage the fears of Victoria Ald. Helen Biernes about the use of the Juvenile Detention Home as a containment centre.

In a letter to Biernes, Gardom said the maximum number of beds to be provided in the Victoria home under the recently-announced containment centre program is 10, but adds the full number will seldom be used.

Gardom announced earlier in the week that two facilities in the province — Willingdon School on the Lower Mainland and the Victoria Juvenile Detention Home — will be used as secure lockup facilities to house a small

number hard core juvenile delinquents.

Biernes, chairman of council's family and children's court committee, said after the announcement she was concerned about the use of the home. She suggested that the lease between the provincial government and Victoria municipalities for the home might be re-negotiated.



GARDOM explains policy

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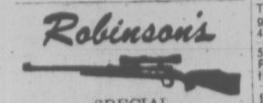
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